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THE HENRY ADAMS FAMILY

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1, JOHN ADAMS, b.ab.1500, d.bef.1543, Barton St. David, Somersetshire, Eng., m. Alice _____.

John Adams is named in 1539 on the Muster Roll for the Tithing of Barton St. David, Somersetshire, England.

2, HENRY ADAMS, b.ab.1531, d. 1596, Barton St. David, m.ab.1554, probably ROSE _____ buried 20S1598, Barton St. David, England.

On 27Ag1574 Henry Adams was a bondsman, or surety, at a wedding. He was then a husbandman. On 25My1586 he was a witness at a slander trial. At that time, he was a husbandman "of the Parrish of Barton David in the diocese of Bath and Wells, where he has resided from his birth, originating there, aged about 55". The same year he was a tithing-man of Barton David. A Tithing-man was a tax gatherer for the parish with the power of constable.

3, JOHN ADAMS, b.ab.1555, Barton St. David, buried 22Mr1603-4, Barton St. David, m.ab.1576, AGNES _____ (probably daughter of John Stone), buried 15Jal615-6, Barton St. David, Somersetshire, England.

John Adams lived all his life in Barton St. David where he was a husbandman, succeeding to his father's occupancy of the copy-hold land. At the age of 40 he became administrator of his father's estate. He made his will 19Mr1603-4.

Children:

John b.ab.1577, Barton David, d. 1609, Misterton, Somersetshire.

daughter b.ab.1579, Barton David, d. m.ab.1598, Roger Warfield of Charlton.

daughter b.ab.1581, Barton David, d. m.ab.1599, Richard French of Misterton.

Henry b.21Jal583, Barton David, d.6 Oct1646, m.19 Oct1609, Edith Squire.

4, HENRY ADAMS, b.21Jal583, Barton St. David, Somersetshire, Eng., d.6 Oct1646, Braintree, Mass., m.19 Oct1609, Charlton Mackrell, Somersetshire, EDITH SQUIRE, bp.29My1587, Charlton Mackrell, d.21Jal672-3, Medfield, Mass., daughter of Henry Squire. She m.2, ab.1651, John Fussell of Weymouth.

Henry Adams, the progenitor in New England of a distinguished American family among whom were Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams, was of sturdy yeoman ancestry and not of royal or noble lineage, as has been claimed. Long searches have established his immediate ancestors as shown above but have failed to give anything but the most meager information regarding his early life. Presumably he lived on the ancestral copyhold farm and followed the ancestral occupation of farming. He was also a maltster. The earliest record of him is in 1604 when he was executor of his father's will. The next is five years later when, in 1609, he married in Charlton Mackrell. Besides the record of the baptism of three of his children at Barton St. David and Kingweston, only two other records have been found in which his name is mentioned. One, in 1609, when he was co-executor of the will of his brother John, and the other, on an original parchment bond found in the Diocesan Registry showing that in 1614 he was living in Barton St. David. This bond carries the only known signature of the emigrant ancestor. At some time between 1614 and 1622 he removed to the adjacent parish of Kingweston, where his youngest children were baptized, the last in 1629, and where he probably lived until he emigrated in 1638. He probably emigrated to New England as a result of the influence

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of Rev. John White of Dorchester, Co. Dorset who, in 1623, organized the "Dorchester Adventurers" who settled Cape Ann under Roger Conant, another ancestor. Among Rev. John White's parishioners was Aquila Purchase, master of Trinity School, Dorchester, England from 1625 to 1633, whose brother, Thomas Purchase, was an emigrant to New England as early as 1626. In some way, probably through employment as a teacher in the vicinity of Kingweston, Aquila Purchase met and married there Anne Squire, sister of Edith Squire, and thus became brother-in-law of Henry Adams. In March 1632-3 Aquila Purchase, with wife and children, emigrated for Dorchester, Mass. Bernard Capen, another ancestor, emigrated at the same time. Aquila Purchase died either during the voyage or soon after and his widow married again, before 1637, Thomas Oliver of Boston. Doubtless this emigration, and letters from her to her family in England, caused the emigration in 1638 of her two sisters Edith and Margaret, with their husbands, Henry Adams and John Shepherd, and their children. Henry Adams brought all of his children except Jonathan and probably arrived in the spring of 1638, as shown by a deposition in 1656 by his son John, in connection with a law-suit, in which he deposed that he had known of a tract of land in Cambridge since 1638. The earliest mention of Henry Adams is on 24F1639-40 when he was granted, by the town of Boston, a lot of 40 acres at Mt. Mollaston, in what later became Braintree, for a family of 10 heads. He settled there at once in that part of the town which in 1792 became Quincy. In October 1645 thirty two residents of Braintree petitioned the General Court regarding a grant of land and among the names were Henry Adams, Sr. and Jr., Thomas, Samuel, John and Christopher, probably an error meaning Peter, Adams. This accounts for all the sons except Jonathan, who was still in England, and Joseph and Edward, who were still minors. He died in Braintree, ae. 63, and was buried there 8 Oct 1646. His will, dated 1646, mentions wife Edith and all but the three oldest children. Inventory, dated 8(4) 1647, totaled £75.13.00. His widow married again, about 1651, John Fussell of Weymouth who was b. ab. 1575, England and died 21F1675-6, ae. 100, Medfield, Mass., where he was burned to death when the Indians destroyed most of the village. John Fussell, his wife Edith, and her son Edward Adams, about 1654, had moved to Medfield where the older sons, Henry and Peter, had previously settled and where they were later joined by Jonathan. Joseph had received the paternal farm on which he settled permanently, being the only one of his father's nine children to remain in Braintree after 1651.

REF.-Henry Adams of Somersetshire, Eng. and Braintree, Mass.,-
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Children:

Lt. Henry b. 1610, d. 21F1676, m. 17J1643, Elizabeth Paine, d. 22F1676.
 Lt. Thomas bp. 25J1612, Barton St. David, Eng., d. 20Jyl1688, Chelmsford, m. 1642,
 Mary (Blackmore?), d. 23J1694-5, ae. 32, Charlestown.
 Dea. Jonathan b. 1614, d. 28Jyl1690, Medfield, m. 1, 7F1638-9, Baltonsborough,
 Eng., Joane Close; m. 2, ab. 1665, Elizabeth Holman, b. 19Myl1644,
 Cambridge.
 Capt. Samuel b. 1616-7, d. 24Jal1688-9, Charlestown, m. 1, ab. 1646, Mary Eglesfield,
 d. 1650; m. 2, 1651, Rebecca Graves, d. 8 Oct 1664; m. 3, 7Myl1668,
 Esther Sparhawk, d. 1692, Charlestown.

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Children (continued)

Ursula b. 19Jyl1619, d. 20Fl1679, m. 1, 5 Oct1640, Stephen Streeter, d. 1652, Charlestown; m. 2, 13 Oct1657, Samuel Hosmer of Watertown, d. 29Jyl1665; m. 3, 21Ag1666, William Robinson of Dorchester, ^{4 Oct 1689.} d. 6Jyl1668; m. 4, 15Jyl1673, Griffin Craft of Roxbury, d. 21Ag1690.

Peter b. 11Fl1622, d. ab. 1690, Medfield, m. ab. 1650, Rachel _____. See Vol 5.

John bp. 4Dl1622, Kingweston, d. 1705-6, m. 1650, Anne _____.

Joseph b. 9Fl1626, d. 6Dl1694, m. 2, 28Nl1650, Abigail Baxter, b. 1634, d. 27Ag1692.

Edward bp. 19Apr1629, Kingweston, d. 12Nl1716, Medfield, m. 1, ^{Day,} 1652, Lydia Penniman; m. 2, 70.1478 Abigail Craft Ruggles; m. 3, Sarah Taylor.

5, Lt. HENRY ADAMS, b. 1610, Barton St. David, Somersetshire, Eng., d. 21Fl1676, Medfield, Mass., m. ^{Oct} 17Nl1643, Braintree, ELIZABETH PAINE, bp. 23Jyl1620, Tenderdon, Co. Kent, Eng., d. 22Fl1676, Medfield, daughter of Moses and Elizabeth Paine of Braintree.

Henry Adams emigrated with his parents in 1638 and located with them in Braintree, where he is mentioned as Henry, Jr. in October 1645. His marriage with Elizabeth Paine is the first recorded in the Braintree records. On 4Nl1646 he was appointed by the General Court "Clerk of the Writs" at Braintree, where he was the second Town Clerk and was Commissioner to end small causes. About 1650 he became one of the founders of Medfield where he became the first Town Clerk in 1651. His first grant of land was on what is now Bridge Street and was bounded on the northwest by land of Abraham Harding, another ancestor. Also near him were lots granted to his brothers Peter and Edward and father-in-law John Fussell and aunt Margaret Sheppard. He did not build on the Bridge Street lot, but bought the place on Elm Street near Mill Brook, ever since owned by his descendants. On 9Jel1652 he bought out George Barber's interest in the first mill in Medfield and became the town mill-wright. Because of water shortage he moved the mill in 1663 to a spot back of his house where, by building a dam 5 feet high, he could flood territory enough to insure a supply of water. That dam was still plainly visible in 1887. The mill and house were burned in 1676 during King Philip's War. He was elected a selectman in 1652, 56, 57, 58, 64, 65, 66, 74, and 1675, and a Deputy to the General Court in 1660, 65, 74 and 1675. He joined the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in 1652. On 6Jal1673-4 he was appointed by the General Court as Lieutenant, or principal military officer of the town. During King Philip's War most of the town was destroyed on 21Fl1675-6 and Lt. Adams was killed while standing in the doorway during the attack. His wife was accidentally shot the same day at Rev. Mr. Wilson's house and died the next day. She was confined to the house by sickness and was in bed in the chamber when a gun in the hands of Capt. John Jacob of Hingham, who had charge of a company of about 80 men stationed at Medfield, was accidentally discharged in the room below her, the ball passing through her bed. The inventory of Lt. Adams' estate, taken 5Apr1676 by George Barbur and Thomas Thurston, totaled £407. 06.05 and included a farm valued at £120; land in a new grant at £10; 20 acres in South Plaine at £47; land and orchard where the house stood at £10; 8 acres adjoining at £14; 10 acres on mill brook at £6; land formerly in Mill Pond at £35.10s; 11 acres on the south side of Mill Pond at £5; 4 acres where the mill stood at £5; 3 acres in Broad Meadow at £9; 3 acres in Rocke Meadow at £4; 25 acres Pine Swamp at £6.5s; 10 acres woodland

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south of Stop River at £5; 20 acres woodland in Dedham at £6; and 16 acres in reversion at £2. The inventory was presented on 25Apr1676 by Eliezer and John Adams. The heirs made an agreement on 22Jal1678 for settling the estate according to the order of the County Court held at Boston on 25Apr1676. The heirs were Jasper, John, Moses and Henry Adams and John Harding in behalf of his wife Elizabeth, Eleazer Adams, the eldest son, having renounced all claim and Samuel Adams having died. The net value of the estate was £320 after debts. Jasper and Moses took the farm with meadow, 250 acres in Sherborn and 24 acres in Medfield new grant; John took 4 acres in Medfield where the mill stood with dam and watercourse and 9 acres, 6 acres and 11 acres, all at the old mill-pond and 5 acres in South Plain that formerly belonged to Edward Adams and 3 acres of meadow that was forfeited by Jonathan and Henry Adams by bond dated 1672; Henry Adams took 12 acres where the housing stood, part upland and part meadow and orchard, being part of 24 acres that was George Barbour's and 5 acres that was John Warfield's and 5 acres in South Plain that was John Frary's and 60 acres of woodland in Dedham that was Cornelius Fisher's; John and Elizabeth Harding took 5 acres in South Plain, part of which was John Frarie's and 10 acres of woodland on the south side of Stop River and 25 acres of pine swamp in the Great Swamp on Stop River and $6\frac{1}{2}$ acres in reversion. All discharged Eleazer and John Adams as administrators of the estate. The agreement was subscribed to on 28Jal1679 by six people including John Harding and his wife Elizabeth, who made her mark. The agreement was entered in the records on 23Fl1682.

REF.--Henry Adams of Somersetshire, England and Braintree, Mass.,-
J. Gardner Bartlett, 1927.

Genealogical History of Henry Adams of Braintree and of John
Adams of Cambridge,-Andrew H. Adams, 1898.
Suffolk County Probates.

Children, first three born Braintree, others born Medfield:

Eleazer	b.5Ag1644,d.14Apr1701,m.20M1667,Elizabeth Harding,d.10A1708.
Jasper	b.23Apr1647,d.10Jyl1742,unmarried,Sherborn.
Elizabeth	b.11N1649,d.1Ag1727,m.16D1668,Dea. John Harding,d.4Mr1720.
John	b.14Jyl1652,d.11Apr1728,unmarried.
Henry	b.14Jyl1652,d.10Jyl1653.
Moses	b.26 Oct1654,d. 1729,m.15Apr1684, Lydia Whitney,b.3Jyl1657. See Vol.5.
Henry	b.15N1657,d.29S1733,m.16D1679,Prudence Frairy,b.20Ag1662,d.29D.1750.
Samuel	b.2N1661,d.before 22Jal1678.

5, JOHN ADAMS, bp.4D1622,Kingweston,Somersetshire,Eng.,d.1Je-16Ag1706,ae.83,
Menotomy (Cambridge),Mass.,m. 1650,ANNE _____,b.ab.1627,Eng.,d.after
17N1714,perhaps Sudbury. She was 64 years old in 1691.

John Adams was brought to New England by his parents in the spring of 1638. He was apprenticed to John Fowmell, a mill-wright of Cambridge, with whom he lived until he became of age in 1643. On the expiration of his apprenticeship, he evidently joined his parents in Braintree where he was in 1644. In 1646 he moved to Concord with his brother Thomas, where he acquired a house and land. He also acquired, a few years later, land in Chelmsford and bought of Golden Moore a farm of 117 acres in what is now Lexington. He married early in 1650, probably in New England, before

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sailing for England on a business trip. While there, his first child was born and baptized. He returned to New England in 1651, bringing his brother Jonathan with him. That year he secured land in that part of Cambridge, called Menotomy, now Arlington Center, on which is now located the Town Hall and railroad station. Here he built a dwelling house which was owned and occupied by six generations of the Adams family, until taken down in 1846 to make room for the railroad station. It was riddled with bullets fired by the British troops during the retreat from Concord to Cambridge on the afternoon of 19Apr1775. On 21Fl1692-3 Golden Moore, another ancestor, deposed that John Adams of Cambridge had occupied this land for 42 years. Soon after 1651 John Adams disposed of his lands in Concord and Chelmsford. His name first appears on the Cambridge town records on 9Mr1656-7 and he was frequently mentioned until 14Mr1698-9. He was made freeman in 1666. The birth records of five of his children are shown in the Cambridge records. The records of the first church of Cambridge, started in 1659, show that Anne Adams was a member in full communion, probably having joined about 1652, and that John Adams was admitted 18My1666. He was called a millwright in an agreement dated 4Fl1687-8 in which John Adams, millwright, and wife Anne of Cambridge agreed with William Cutter regarding the dividing line between their lands. John and Anne Adams made "their marks" on the agreement which was acknowledged by them on 5Jel1693 and was filed 24Mr1739. The will of John Adams of Cambridge, millwright, dated 1Jel1706, probated 6 Oct1706, bequeathed to wife Ann, the use of the estate, both real and personal, during her life, son John to manage it for her; to son John, 110 acre farm lying between Cambridge and Concord and meadow purchased of Mr. Bunker lying in Charleston on the south side of the "Mistick" river; land already deeded to son Joseph; to grandson William Patten, 3 acres of meadow on the north side of Menotomy Bridge on the road to Concord, he to pay "my grandchild" Martha Smith, £3 and 40s to grandchild Rebecca, widow of John Squire, late of Cambridge; 5s each to sons-in-law Nathaniel Patten and John Eames; and a cow to Elizabeth Kerlye, daughter of Henry Kerlye. Wife Ann and eldest son John were named executors of the will, which was signed by "his mark". John Adams died in 1706 and doubtless was buried in the Old Arlington Cemetery but no gravestone to him is now extant. The inventory of his estate, taken 16Ag1706, totaled £376.04.09 and included homestead and buildings valued at £200, 4 acres of plowland in Charlestown at £12, two wood-lots on Cambridge Rocks at £12, 2 acres of marsh in Charlestown at £12, 2 acres of marsh purchased of Bunker at £30, 3 acres of meadow westward of Menotomy river at £15, a lot by Samuel Kidder's and another lot at Alewife meadows at £4.10s and 5 acres of swamp adjoining William Patten's at £5.

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Middlesex Deed and Probate Records.

New England Register, Vol.85, p.453.

Children, all but the first, born Cambridge:

Rebecca	b.1650-1,Eng.,d.18 Oct1677,n.24M1669,Nathaniel Patten.
Mary	b.25 Oct1652,d.3Apr1681,n.ab.1671,John Eames of Watertown.
John	b.ab.1654,d.soon.

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Children (continued)

John b. 1My1655, d. aft. 1733, m. 1, 26F1681, Hannah Bent, b. 6My1661.
 Daniel b. 8Ag1657, d. young.
 Joseph b. 1658-9, d. 1Ag1701, m. 21F1687-8, Margaret Barnes.
 Hannah bp. 17Jel1660, d. 26Jal1661, Cambridge.
 Daniel b. 12Ag1662, bp. 14S1662, d. 14My1685, Cambridge.

6, JOHN ADAMS, b. 1My1655, Cambridge, d. between 7My1733 and 4F1735-6, Worcester, m. 1, 26F1681, Sudbury, HANNAH BENT, b. 6My1661, Sudbury, d. bef. 1706, daughter of John and Hannah Stone Bent; m. 2, bef. 1706, Sarah Rice, probably died before 3Jyl1736, Worcester.

John Adams served as a trooper under Capt. Thomas Prentice in 1675 and 1676. On 12Jal1683 John Adams of Sudbury, husbandman, and wife Hannah sold to Joseph Freeman one-half of 130 acres in the last Two Mile Grant in Sudbury, which had formerly been granted by the town to Hannah's grandfather, John Bent. The following June 5, John Adams bought of Samuel and Mary Gookin and Samuel How, 200 acres in "Natick bounds" in what is now Framingham, lying between the land of John Bent on the east and the Rice lands, lying on both sides of the Sherborn road, taking in Jacob's meadow, following the brook to the river and bounded by the meadow called "Black Oak Meadow". He built his house northeast of Dr. H. Cowles, near the railroad crossing. He was called "a Sudbury Outdweller". In 1693 Daniel Stone and John Adams were chosen fence viewers from Ianham, Daniel Stone's Mill to Sherborn bounds. On 10Jal1693-4 John Adams was one of 11 "outlanders" to be "rated to the highway according to former custom and usage, and shall work out their rates about the making and maintaining of the bridge and casway there, in good repair, etc." In 1699 "Sundry Inhabitants dwelling at the Farms near Sudbury (having been at a great charge in building a meeting house there for the public worship of God, and supporting of the minister in said town)" objected to being annexed to Framingham. The petition, which is on file in Massachusetts Archives, was signed by John "Adames" and John Bent, both ancestors. At the second town meeting in Framingham, held 3Mr1701, John Adams was elected one of seven selectmen. Before 8H1703 he had purchased of Jonas Rice land in Sudbury Pine Plain on the east side of Sudbury River as shown by a deed of that date from Widow Mary Rice to her son Elisha. In her will, dated 20My1709, Mary Rice of Sudbury, widow of Thomas Rice of Sudbury, deceased, bequeathed £10 and one-fourth of her household stuff to her daughter Sarah Adams. Thomas Rice and his wife Mary King had a daughter Sarah born 15Jal1662 in Sudbury. John and Sarah Adams had a son Thomas born in Sudbury 21 Oct1706. While proof is lacking that Sarah Rice was the second wife of John Adams, it seems probable that she was. It also seems probable that Mary and Thomas Adams were named after Mary and Thomas Rice and that Aaron and perhaps Rebecca Adams were children of John Adams by his wife Sarah. William Barry, in his History of Framingham, 1847, states that Sarah, the daughter of Thomas Rice "married (John) Adams". The History of Marlboro states that she married _____ Adams and died at the age of 80 years. On 12F1707 John and Sarah Adams sold 23 acres of upland, meadow, swamp and pasture on the west side of Sudbury River which was a second division of land laid out on the rights of Thomas White, an original proprietor of Sudbury. Jonas Rice had acquired those rights from his mother, Widow Mary Rice, on 5 Oct1702. Jonas may have sold the Thomas White rights to John Adams at the time of

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the sale of the land in Pine Plain. If so, John Adams probably gave his old homestead, which had become annexed to Framingham, to his son John and, between 5 Oct1702 and 8N1702, had acquired a new home in Sudbury. The deed from John Adams to his son John, of the old homestead, and the deed to John Adams of the new Sudbury lands are not recorded. On 25Jal708-9 John Adams of Sudbury and his mother Anne of Cambridge, widow, (in her old age) sold 3 acres in Charlestown to Henry Dunster. On 18Myl710 Anne Adams sold 5 acres in Cambridge bounded by land of William Patten and, on 1 Oct1714, Anne Adams, relict widow of John Adams, deceased, formerly of Cambridge, and John Adams of Sudbury, yeoman, as executors of the estate of his honored father, sold 4 acres in Charlestown. Both made their "mark" to the deed which was witnessed by Sarah Adams and was acknowledged by Anne on 17N1714. This is the last record found of the widow Ann Adams. She probably died soon afterwards, perhaps at the home of her son John in Sudbury. John Adams of Sudbury sold, on 21Agl715, the first half of a lot of 11 acres and 40 rods to be laid out to the rights of Thomas White, an original proprietor of Sudbury, and he sold the other half on 27F1715-6. He and his wife Sarah sold 22½ acres on the west side of the river in Sudbury on 28Jel717. They also sold the same amount of land west of the river on 4Apl720 and acknowledged the deed on 1Jel725. On 6Mr1722-3 they gave to their son Charles 18 acres of meadow in Pine Plain east of the Sudbury River and 3 acres adjoining the ¾ acres owned by Charles near Elisha Rice's dam and one-half of 22 ¾ acres laid out in the right of Thomas White. The same day John gave to his youngest son Thomas his dwelling house and 9 acres of upland on the east side of the river, also a barn and 5 acres lying across the highway from the house, and the other half of the 22 ¾ acres, also 8 or 9 acres of meadow in Sudbury lying near the Weston line and 18 acres of upland adjoining the meadow and all of the quick-stock, husbandry utensils and moveables indoors and outdoors, reserving to himself and wife Sarah the use and improvements during their natural lives, son Thomas to pay their funeral charges. On 15Jel728 the General Court granted land to the officers and soldiers who were engaged in the "Narraganset Fight or Expedition". John Adams "being one of the soldiers" drew lot No. 34 in what is now Westminster, Mass. He sold his rights in this lot to Thomas Upham of Weston on 4Jal729-30 and acknowledged the deed in Weston on 3Ap1730. His son Aaron settled in Worcester and, on 11Jal729-30, bought 1½ acres near his dwelling house. Aaron died before 19Mr1730-1, when John Adams of Framingham and Joseph Parmenter and wife Mary and Daniel Parmenter and wife Rebecca of Sudbury quit-claim to Thomas Adams of Sudbury "all rights in housing and lands in Worcester which our brother Aaron Adams died seized of". John Adams, Joseph Parmenter and wife Mary and Daniel Parmenter acknowledged the deed on 1S1736. Rebecca Parmenter having died previously, her signature was acknowledged by one of the witnesses to the deed. The father, mother and sons Charles and Thomas soon moved to Worcester where John and Thomas Adams, on 7Myl733, sold 32 acres and 39 rods of land from the westerly part of the farm formerly belonging to Aaron Adams and, on 2Apl734, Charles Adams and James Holden and wife Hannah, all of Worcester, quit-claim to their brother Thomas Adams all their rights in the estate of their brother Aaron and particularly the 80 acres on which Thomas was then residing. John Adams died in Worcester between 18Jal733-4, when he acknowledged the deed of 7Myl733, and 4F1735-6, when his will was proved. His will, dated 23Mr1732, he "being arrived to grate age", bequeathed to wife Sarah, £50 and household goods; and 5s each, besides what

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they already had, to eldest son John of Framingham, to son Charles of Worcester and to daughters Mary Parmenter, Hannah Holden and Rebecca Parmenter. The residue of the estate, both real and personal, was given to son Thomas, who was named executor. The will was witnessed by Jonas, Zebadiah and Absolom Rice. The widow Sarah probably died soon after her husband.

REF.-Genealogical History of Henry Adams of Braintree and John Adams of Cambridge,-Andrew H. Adams, 1898.

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Middlesex County Deeds and Probates.

Worcester County Deeds and Probates.

Massachusetts Archives.

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Children born Sudbury:

John	b.12Mr1683-4,d.1743-6,m.27Jel1706,Elizabeth Goddard,b.1680.
Daniel	b.21Mr1685,d.bef.25Mr1732,probably died young.
Hannah	b.14Fl1687-8,d. 1769,Barre,m.17Fl1708-9,Cambridge,Capt.James Holden,b. 1685,Cambridge,d. 1766,Barre.
Charles	b.20Jel1690,d. m.27My1729,Sudbury,Priscilla Wait.
Mary	b. d. m. Joseph Parmenter.
Rebecca	b. d.17Jyl1735,Sudbury,m.30Mr1713-4,Sudbury,Daniel Parmenter,d.12My1753,Sudbury.
Aaron	b. d.11Jal1729-30 to 19Mr1730-1,Worcester.
Thomas	b.21 Oct1706,d. m. Ruth _____.

7, Dea. JOHN ADAMS, b.12Mr1683-4, Sudbury, d. bet. 28Apr1743 and 22Ag1746, Framingham, m.27Jel1706, Framingham, ELIZABETH GODDARD, b.8Jal1680-1, Watertown, d. probably soon after 20 Oct1767, Framingham, daughter of Joseph and Deborah Treadway Goddard.

John Adams was born on his father's farm in that part of Sudbury which, in 1701, became a part of Framingham. He married in Framingham in 1706 and, in 1713, was living on his father's homestead. How he came into possession of the place is not shown by the records. By his father's will, he received only 5s besides what he had already received. Since his father was living in Sudbury on 21 Oct1706 when his brother Thomas was born and at various times until at least 3Apr1730, it is probable that John Adams, Sr. moved to another farm located in Sudbury when he married his second wife Sarah, and deeded the old homestead to his son John, Jr., perhaps at the time of the latter's marriage. Certainly all of John, Jr.'s children were born in Framingham, the oldest one, Sarah, having been born 27Jel1707 and nearly 4 months before John's brother Thomas was born in Sudbury. It is also probable that this child Sarah was named after John's step-mother. On 27Jel1710 John Adams was taxed 1s 11d to prepare a stock of ammunition. Prior to 1713 a road had been laid out, the description of which was recorded on 27Jyl1713. It lead ". . . to the land of John Adams, and through his land to his dwelling house (northeast of Dr. H. Cowles) as the old way did lye, and so round to Daniel Stone's mill. Also a way to market, turning over the oart bridge over Cochituate brook in front of the house of John Adams, and so run as the way now does until it comes to the road that comes down from Rices' End". And at the same date a public road was laid out following

7, Dea. JOHN ADAMS, continued,

the bridle path from Daniel Stone's mill over the old bridge to the house of John Adams aforesaid. On 16 Oct 1724 John and Elizabeth Adams of Framingham sold, for £232, 20 acres, part of the old homestead south of Sudbury River lying on both sides of the highway leading to Stone's Mill and Stone's Bridge, containing a dwelling house, barn, orchard and 5 acres of meadow in "Wait's Meadow" on the south side of "Indian Head Hill" and 12 acres of woodland located west of Samuel Stone's "Black Oak Meadow", with a right of way across John Adams' land and reserving for the use of the heirs of Elder John Stone, deceased, "a liberty at all times if need doth Require to go through the Piece of land herein first mentioned . . . to transport corn or bring Dung . . . by carting or otherwise to and from the land formerly of the said Elder Stone". At a town meeting held in Framingham on 4 Apr 1726 Ensign John Adams was chosen one of a committee of three to stake out the land for a meeting house. On 28 Nov 1726 John Adams and John Bent were among those who signed an agreement to pay full value for 28 acres formerly the property of Thomas Danforth, Esq. and, on 8 Dec 1726, an agreement regarding the location of a new meeting house was signed by John Adams and George Walkup, Sr., both ancestors. The same year John Adams was elected a deacon of the church. About December 1730 John Adams and John Bent were among 52 taxpayers consisting principally of those whose farms were taken from Sudbury and Sherborn, who signed a petition requesting that the town of Framingham be divided along the line of the river, the part south and east of the river to be in one township and the part north and west in another township. Some time before 1730 John Adams had built the oldest part of the Abbott house where he died. He may have done this before October 1724, when he and his wife sold part of the old homestead, including a dwelling house. In March 1730-1 he quitclaim on the Worcester estate of his brother Aaron and he was named in his father's will in 1732. On 27 Nov 1732 there was a "Relocation of the road from the old John Adams' house over Cochituate brook and eastward". He died in Framingham between 28 Apr 1743 and 22 Aug 1746. His will, dated 28 Apr 1743, filed 4 Mar 1754, bequeathed to wife Elizabeth during her widowhood, the use of one-half of the dwelling house, barn and cellar and the improvement of the field lying at the east end of the house and one-half of the orchards, both old and young, and the field at the east end of the barn and 4 acres of mowing land west of the barn, the "Hill Pasture", one-quarter of the mowing land and 8 acres of woodland on the west side of the way from the house to Samuel How's and such part of the quick stock as she shall need and one-third of the moveable estate, the remainder of the moveable estate to be divided among daughters Sarah Greenwood, Elizabeth Stone, Hannah Mellen, Deborah Eames, Zerviah Brown and Mary Adams. If the widow married again, she was to have £120 to be paid by sons Joseph and Daniel. The housing and lands were to be divided equally between Joseph and Daniel, they to pay £30 to each of their sisters and, in case Mary married within two years, she was to have a cow besides the £30. Wife Elizabeth and her brother Robert Goddard were named executors of the will, which was witnessed by Daniel, Hezekiah and Josiah Stone. An unsigned receipt for the cow mentioned in the will was dated 22 Aug 1746. An inventory of the personal estate left by Dea. John Adams to his widow Elizabeth, filed 27 Feb 1754 by Robert Goddard, totaled £317.15.00. On 13 Dec 1756 the executors of the will were ordered to appear in Court at Cambridge on the third Monday of December but, on December 16, Elizabeth Adams of Sutton stated that she was too feeble to appear in Court but was willing to serve as executor with her brother Robert Goddard.

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7, Dea. JOHN ADAMS, continued,

On 16Apr1761 Joseph and Prudence Adams sold 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres, part of his homestead, bounded by lands of Widow Elizabeth as her dower. Elizabeth Adams of Framingham, as executor of John Adams' estate, sold land in Framingham on 2D1762 and, on 6Apr1764, she sold 10 acres to Joseph Stone, Jr. John Cutler of Framingham, Gent., bought from Dea. John Adams' estate on 15Jyl1763 and gave a bond for £200 in which he agreed "to maintain the Widow Elizabeth Adams of Framingham with good and comfortable victuells and clothes, both in sickness and health during her natural life". The executors account was filed and allowed on 31 Oct1763 and the widow started boarding with her daughter Mary Hemmenway on 10Myl1764. Daniel Mellen, tanner, of Holliston was made guardian of the Widow, who was over 80 years old, on 3Jyl1764 because the selectmen adjudged her to be a person "non compos". However, as result of her petition of 25 July, the guardianship was stopped and, on 26 August, she asked that her brother Robert be named guardian as she had determined to go to Sutton and live with him. If she went to Sutton, she was back in Framingham by 17D1766 when Ebenezer and Deborah Hemmenway, Hannah Mellen, Joseph Adams and Joseph Hemmenway, "because of the great cost of journeys of their Mother's guardian, he living at a great distance from her" requested that Col. Joseph Buckminster of Framingham be appointed her guardian. The selectmen of Framingham joined in the request. The request was allowed and Joseph Buckminster gave bond on December 23. Meanwhile, John Butler had failed to pay for her maintainance and, on 6Ag1766, the Sheriff of Middlesex county was ordered to attach his estate for £200. The Deputy Sheriff attached a farm in Framingham called Adams Farm, except 10 acres at the west end, on August 26. The Probate Judge allowed an additional account of Robert Goddard as Guardian of Elizabeth Adams on 10S1766 which included the cost of a journey to Rutland District to get the bond which Butler had given to Daniel Adams for his Mother's maintainance. The last record found of her was on 20 Oct1767 when she was almost 87 years old, on which date she petitioned the Court that she be allowed to stay where she was and not be sent to the town farm (her sons had already sold the real estate). Judge Danforth ruled that the widow "not willing to leave her daughter and live with a stranger" allowed 6s per week for her board. She probably died soon afterward, as shown by the fact that Joseph and Mary Hemmenway moved to Fitzwilliam, N.H. before 1769. Joseph Adams moved to Dublin, N.H. about 1776.

REF.-Genealogical History of Henry Adams & John Adams, -A. H. Adams.
 New England Genealogical Register, -Vol. 59, p. 320.
 History of Framingham, -J. H. Temple, 1887.
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 Worcester County Deeds and Probates.

Children born Framingham:

Sarah b. 27Jol1707, d. n. 6Myl1728, Daniel Greenwood, b. 27N1704.
 Elizabeth b. 23Mr1708-9, d. 3Apr1751, Lexington, m. 5N1731, Jonas Stone, b. 3D1710,
 d. 28 Oct1790, Lexington.
 Hannah b. 30Jyl1712, d. 27Myl1794, Holliston, m. 3F1735-6, Daniel Mellen, b.
 6Mr1714-5, d. 17Jal1784, Holliston.
 Deborah b. 27Jyl1714, d. aft. 17D1766, m. 16Jyl1740, Robert Eames, d. 18Ag1747;
 m. 2, 29N1750, Dr. Ebenezer Hemmenway.

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7, Dea. JOHN ADAMS, continued,

Children (continued)

Zerviah b. 17Mr1716-7, d. aft. 13F1766, m. 13My1742, Samuel Brown, d. 22Mr1760, Sudbury; m. 2, 25F1768, Capt. Amos Coolidge, d. 27S1782.

Mary b. 5Mr1718-9, d. 1Mr1804, m. 4Jy1743, Joseph Hemmenway, b. 1Mr1719, d. 19S1802, Fitzwilliam, N.H.

John b. 14F1720-1, d. before 28Ap1743.

Joseph b. 12Ag1723, d. Dublin, N.H., m. 1, Prudence Pratt, d. aft. 16Ap1761; m. 2, Esther Grout; m. 3, Dorcas Winship.

Daniel b. 12Ag1723, d. 1809, m. 22S1748, Elizabeth Balch, b. 15My1729.

8, DANIEL ADAMS, b. 12Ag1723, Framingham, d. 1809, ae. 85, Barre, m. 22S1748, Framingham, ELIZABETH BALCH, b. 15My1729, Medway, d. aft. 1790, daughter of Peter and Elizabeth Dwight Balch.

Daniel Adams built a house a few rods north of Edwin Hastings' barn which he moved about 1760 and joined to his father's old house (the Abbott place) and lived there. He and his wife Elizabeth were admitted to membership in the Framingham Church in March 1749, less than a year after they were married. On 16Mr1754 Daniel sold $6\frac{1}{4}$ acres on the east end of his farm to John Bent, Jr. and, on 22My1761, he sold $1\frac{3}{4}$ acres and 28 rods bounded by the road to "my dwelling house" to Matthias Bent. He and his wife Elizabeth sold the paternal estate of 146 acres, including buildings and "Jacobs Meadow" in Framingham for £236 and moved to Rutland. On 23Jy1766, at the time of the Daniel Adams vs. John Butler suit, they were living in that part of Rutland called Rutland District, which later became the town of Barre. The birth records of three of his children appear in the Barre Vital records. He was a Revolutionary soldier, having enlisted on 21Ag1777 in Capt. Benjamin Nye's company, Col. Nathan Sparhawk's Regt. and marched to reinforce the Army at Bennington under command of General Stark. He was discharged 25Ag1777 after 10 days service and enlisted again on 26S1777, as a private in Capt. Nye's company, Major Jonas W. Wilder's Regt. and marched to reinforce the Northern Army. After 29 days, he was discharged on 18 Oct1777. He is listed as head of a family in Barre in the 1790 Census and died there in 1809. His wife died after 1790 but the death record has not been found.

REF.--Genealogical History of Henry and John Adams,--Andrew M. Adams.

History of Framingham,--J. H. Temple, 1887.

Middlesex County Land Records.

Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the Revolution.

Children, 7 born Framingham, 3 born Barre:

Elizabeth b. 29Ap1750, d. 16My1750, Framingham.

Mary b. 20Jel1751, d. 8Jy1751, Framingham.

Peter b. 20S1753, d. m. 6Jy1778, Hannah Brittan, b. 23Ag1755.

Daniel b. 11F1755, d. 11N1815, Barre, m. 25Jel1778, Mary Whiting, b. 1758.

Luther b. 5Jel1757, d. 8F1836, Barre, m. Sarah McPherson.

Nathan b. 17Ap1760, d. 5Jel1835, Dummerston, Vt.

Elizabeth b. 26My1763, d. 14Mr1840, Barre, m. 1784, John Bacon, b. 28Ag1760.

John b. 10 Oct1765, d. 30Jy1854, Hyde Park, Vt., m. 1789, Anne Kelly.

Mary b. 30 Oct1768.

Timothy b. 9My1771, d. 1810, Athol, m. 12S1793, Deidania Hemmenway, b. 1770.

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9, PETER ADAMS, b. 20S1752, Framingham, d.
BRITTAN, b. 23Ag1755, Southboro, d.
Walkup Brittan.

m. 6Jyl1778, Rutland, HANNAH
daughter of Samuel and Dorothy

Peter Adams was 10 years old when his parents moved in 1763 to that part of Rutland which, in 1749, was called "Rutland District" and was incorporated on 17Jel1774 as the town of "Hutchinson", which name was changed to Barre on 7El1776. Peter Adams' marriage in 1778 is recorded in the Rutland Vital records and the family probably lived in Rutland until after 1782. He was a blacksmith as shown in a deed dated 21Jl1778 in which Peter Adams of Rutland, blacksmith, and wife Hannah, for £250, sold to Josiah Holden of Barre 28 acres in two pieces in the westerly part of Rutland, one piece "where he now dwells" adjoins Samuel Brittain's farm and the other piece also adjoined land of Samuel Brittain. Both Peter and Hannah signed the deed which was witnessed by William Brittain. Peter acknowledged the deed 29Jal1779. He was a Revolutionary Soldier. He enlisted in New Braintree on 10Mr1781 in Capt. Hunter's company, Col. Keys' Regt.; stature 5 ft. 6 in., complexion light, occupation Blacksmith, enlistment 3 years; also private, Capt. Benjamin Pike's company, Lt. Col. Calvin Smith's (6th) Regt., return of men in service for the years 1781 and 1782, pay allowed from 10Mr1781, reported furloughed in December 1782; also return of men for clothing delivered 9Mr1784. After returning from the War, he evidently moved to Barre, where the baptism of his last child is found in the records of the First Church and where he was a resident in 1790 as shown by the 1790 Census.

REF.-Rutland and Barre Vital and Church Records.

Worcester County Deeds.

Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the Revolution.

Children, 2 born Rutland, one baptized Barre:

Peter b. 11Jl1781, d. 9Jyl1859, m. 18Dl1804, Abigail Clark, bp. 8Mr1771.

John b. 18Jal1782.

Dolly Brittan bp. 11Ag1786.

10, PETER ADAMS, bp. 11Jl1781, Rutland, d. 9Jyl1859, ae. 78, Northampton, m. 18Dl1804, Northampton, ABIGAIL CLARK, bp. 18Mr1771, Northampton, d. bef. 1857 and perhaps before 1853, daughter of David and Eunice Bartlett Clark.

After his marriage Peter Adams lived in Northampton, where he was a farmer and where he died a widower.

REF.-Record of the Family of David Clark, -Lewis H. Clark, 1857.

Northampton Vital Records.

Children born Northampton:

Sarah (Sally) b. 20S1805, d. 27Jel1875, m. 20Dl1827, Elisha Clapp Strong, b. 14Je 1796, d. 6Ag1867, Northampton.

Eliza b. 8S1806, d. m. 16Fl1837, John Elwell. Resided Shaftsbury, Vt.

perhaps Peter C. who died 23S1842, Northampton.

Samuel C. b. 13My1811, d. m. 11 Oct1832, Brittania Cutler. Resided Steuben County, New York.

William B. b. 14Fl1814, d. m. Ag1834, Sarah Bryant. Resided Salt Lake City, Utah.

1, ROBERT ADAMS, bp. 22D1602, Ottery St., Mary, Devonshire, Eng., d. 12 Oct 1682, ae. 81, Newbury, Mass., m. 1, ab. 1630, ELINOR WILMOT, b. ab. 1607, Eng., d. 12 Jul 1677, Newbury, Mass; m. 2, 6F1678, Sarah Glover Short, d. 24 Oct 1697, widow of Henry Short.

Robert Adams, a tailor, probably was son of Peter Adams, of Ottery St., Mary, Devonshire, Eng. He and his wife Elinor and his two oldest children came to America in 1635. He settled first in Ipswich. From there he moved to Salem where he was a proprietor in 1638 and where he was employed to "ring" the swine in 1646. About 1649 he removed to Newbury. Here he and his wife were members of the first Congregational Church, Rev. Thomas Parker, pastor. Smith Adams says that in 1885 Robert Adams' shears that he used for tailoring were in the possession of Deborah Adams, wife of Rev. John Pike of Rowley. Robert Adams' inventory taken 12 Oct 1682 totaled £916. By his will, dated 7Mrl 1680 and 27 Jul 1682, proved 28(9) 1682, he gave to Joanna Granger his pewter tankard and a pewter bowl. According to a deposition made in 1651 Joanna Adams was then 17 years old.

REF.-Adams Family of Newbury Mass.,-Smith Adams, 1896.

New Eng. Historic Genealogical Register, Vol. 59, p. 322.

Topographical Dictionary of 2885 Immigrants,-Charles E. Banks.

Pioneers of Massachusetts,-Charles H. Pope, 1900.

	Chn., first two b. Eng., third b. Salem, rest b. Newbury
John	b. ab. 1632, m. 2 Sarah (Woodman) Brocklebank. See Vol. 5.
Joanna	b. ab. 1634, d. after 1701, Suffield, Ct. m. 4 Jul 1653, Newbury, Launcelot Granger, d. 3S1689, Suffield, Ct.
Abraham	b. 23 Apr 1639, d. 14 Jul 1714, m. 16N1670, Mary Pettingall, b. 6 Jul 1652.
Elizabeth	b. ab. 1641, m. Edward Phelps, d. 3 Oct 1689, Andover.
Mary	b. 1S1642, m. 15N1660, Jeremiah Goodrich.
Isaac	b. 1648, d. after 1680, unm.
Jacob	b. 23 Apr 1649, d. 12 Ag 1649.
Hannah	b. 25 Jul 1650, m. 10F1682, William Warham, b. 1654.
Jacob	b. 13S1651, d. soon.
Jacob	b. 14 Apr 1654, d. N1717, Boston, m. 7 Apr 1677, Anna Allen, b. 3 Jul 1658.

Robert Adam's will, abstracted in Samuel Adam's book, mentions an agreement made with wife Sarah, then bequeaths to eldest son John Adams; to son Isaac; to son Jacob; to daughter Hannah Adams, £ 20; to Joanna, her child, bed and parlor furniture at age 18 or marriage; to daughter Elizabeth wife of Edward Phelps; to daughter Joanna wife of Launcelot Granger; to Mary wife of Jeremiah Goodridge; to three sons of son Abraham Adams, viz. Robert, Abraham and Isaac Adams, each a gun; all remaining estate to son Abraham. Executors: son Abraham and his son Robert. Overseers: friends John Woodbridge and Nicholas Noyes, both of Newbury.

Excerpt from letter F. C. Warner to F. D. McTeer, dated 15 Feb 1965

Since Robert Adam's daughter Elizabeth Adams Phelps had a grandson Joseph Ballard Jr. born 26 Jan. 1667 (Farlow's Ballard Genealogy), it appears that she was somewhat older than suggested in the preceding estimate. Perhaps one of the two Adams children born in England? (F. D. McTeer) Mr. Warner's letter concurs.

THE ALDIS FAMILY

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- 1, THOMAS ALDUS, b.ab.1440, d.1504, Stradbroke, Co.Suffolk, Eng., m. JOHAN _____, d.1505, Stradbroke. His will, dated 30N1499, and her will, dated 24Apr1505, give the names of wife and children.

Children born England:

Robert b.ab.1470, d.1507, m. Margaret _____.
 Agnes b. d. m. Robert Firmage.

- 2, ROBERT ALDUS, b.ab.1470, d. 1507, Stradbroke, Co.Suffolk, Eng., m. MARGARET _____.
 His will, dated 4Jyl1507, proved 23N1507, names wife and children.

Children born England:

John b.ab.1495.
 Thomas b. d. 1559, Fressingfelde, Norwich, Co.Suffolk.
 Robert b.ab.1500, d. 1560, m. Elizabeth _____, d. 1576.
 George
 two daughters

- 3, ROBERT ALDUS, b.ab.1500, d. 1560, Fressingfelde, Parish of Norwich, Co.Suffolk, Eng., m. ELIZABETH _____, d. 1576, Fressingfelde.
 Stradbroke and Fressingfelde are adjoining parishes. His will, dated 4Apr1558, proved 13D1560, and her will, dated 4Apr1566, proved 11Apr1576, give the names of wife and children.

Children born England:

William b.ab.1530.
 Agnes b. d. m. Robert Barber.
 Thomas b.ab.1535, d.aft.1595, m.14 Oct1561, Gelyon Fiske.
 Joane b. d. m. William Fox.
 John b. d. 1596, Fressingfelde.
 Alice
 Robert b. d. 1625, Fressingfelde.

- 4, THOMAS ALDUS, b.ab.1535, d.aft.1595, m.14 Oct1561, GELYON (GYLLIAN) FISKE, daughter of William Fiske.

Children born England:

Elizabeth b.ab.1562, d. m. Kettle.
 Francis b.ab.1565, d. 1625, m.1, Mary _____ d.aft.1595.
 John
 Ann

- 5, FRANCIS ALDUS, b.ab.1565, Fressingfield, Co.Suffolk, d. 1625, Toftmonks, Co. Norfolk, m.1, MARY _____, d.after 1595; m.2, 1625, Mary _____.

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5, FRANCIS ALDUS, continued,

Children born England:

Francis	b.	probably died young.	
Nathaniel	b.ab.1590,d.before 1725,m.		Elizabeth _____.
John	b.	d. 1639,Dedham,Co.Suffolk,m.	Margaret _____.
Nathan	b.ab.1595,d.15Mr1675-6,m.		Mary _____,d.1Jal1676-7.
Anne	b.	d. m.1,	Robert Andrews,d.bef.1625;
	m.2,	Thomas Cannell.	

6, Dea. NATHAN ALDIS, b.ab.1595, Fressingfield, Parish of Norwich, Co. Suffolk, Eng., d.15Mr1675-6, Dedham, Mass., m. Eng., MARY _____, d.1Jal1676-7, Dedham, Mass.

The first record of Nathan Aldis, the Emigrant, in Dedham is his admission to the Dedham Church on 11F1639-40. His wife Mary was admitted on 11Mr1640-1. He was made freeman 13My1640. He was elected "viewer of fences" on 17Ag1640. He was a selectman in 1641, 42 and 44. In August 1642 he acquired one-sixth interest in the water-mill on east brook, which he sold seven years later to Nathaniel Whiting. John Dwight, another ancestor, also held an interest in this mill. He was chosen one of the deacons of the Dedham church on 23Jel1650. In 1651 his house was appraised at £20 and later at £30. Most of his public acts were in connection with the meeting house and the minister's salary, he being on committees regarding both. His name is spelled both Aldus and Aldis but the latter way seems to be correct, being the way he spelled it in 1670. The approximate date of his birth comes from a deposition in the Suffolk County Court files. The administration of his estate was granted 25Apr1676 to his widow and son John. The inventory totaled £112, including house and lot valued at £40.

REF.-The Aldis Family of Dedham,-Frederick H. Whiting, 1905.

Children born England:

Mary	b.	d.3S1653,Dedham,m.15Mr1643,Dedham,Joshua Fisher,
		d.10Ag1672,Dedham.
John	b.	d.21D1700,Dedham,m.27S1650,Dedham,Sarah Eliot,bp.
		25Jal1629,Hazing,Eng.,d.17Apr1711,Dedham,daughter of Col.
		Philip Eliot of Roxbury.

THE ALLYN FAMILY

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1, EDWARD ALLYN, Lord High Sheriff of London, 1620.

REF.--Allyn, Foote, Webb, Cooch and Wilkins Genealogies,--Mary Evarts Webb Cooch, 1919.

2, ROBERT ALLYN, b.ab.1616, Eng., d.bef.20S1683, ae.67, New London (Ledyard), Ct., m. Sarah _____, d.aft.5D1683.

Robert Allyn deposed in New London, Ct. in 1680 that he was about 64 years old. This shows that he was born about 1616 and not about 1608, as usually shown. He and his brother William Allen were in Salem, Mass. as early as 1637. In 1640 they signed a petition in regard to removal to Jeffrey's Creek, later called Manchester. Robert Allyn was admitted to the Salem Church 15Mr1642 and his two oldest children were baptized the following Sunday. His wife Sarah witnessed a Court document the same year. On 4F1638-9 Salem granted him 25 acres at Jeffrey's Creek and, on 25Ja 1642-3, Salem "granted to William Allin and Robert Allin 10 acres apiece at the great Pond". They settled in that part of Salem which became Manchester, where Robert was a Constable in 1648 and was made freeman in June 1649. William Allin died there in 1679. In March 1651 Robert Allyn joined others of Manchester and Gloucester in an emigration to Pequot, Ct. later New London, where he was granted a 6 acre lot on what was later Cape Ann Lane in the rear of the town plot. Early in 1653 he was granted land in the "Pocketamock Grants" where he removed about 1656. This land was on the east side of the river, at a place still known as Allyn's Point, in what is now the town of Ledyard. His farm was located near the original boundry between New London and Norwich and, later, between Groton and Preston. An oak tree near the house of his son-in-law Thomas Rose was famous because of its location on this boundary line. He was one of the original proprietors of Norwich, where his home-lot was laid out in November 1659 in the western part of the town-plot. His name is on the Founders' Monument there. He was dismissed from the church at Salem to the church at Norwich 12N1662. He was elected a constable in 1669. Later he turned his Norwich place over to his son John and returned to his farm in Ledyard where he died in 1683. After his death, his son John moved to the old home farm. The inventory of his estate, taken 23N1683, totaled £530.16. In the settlement of his estate on 4D1683, distribution was made to the Widow, £100 and one-third of the rents; to John Allyn, £143; to George Gears, £85; to Thomas Rose, £60; to Debora Allyn, £78; and to Thomas Parkes, £72.

REF.--The Waterman Family,--Donald Lines Jacobus, 1939.

Children, three baptized Salem, Mass., two born New London, Ct.:

John	bp.22Mr1642,d. 1709,New London,m.1,24D1668,New London,Elizabeth Gager,b. Mr1649; m.2, Hester(Allen) Andrews. She m.3,9Ag.1715, Samuel Fox.
Sarah	bp.22Mr1642,d.aft.1723,m.17F1658-9,George Geere,b. 1621.
Mary	bp.19S1648,d. m.4Ja1672-3,Thomas Parks,b.18Ap1648,Wethersfield,Ct.,d.ab.1699,Preston,Ct.
Hannah	b.ab.1651,d.5Ja1745-6,Preston,m.16S1680,New London,Thomas Rose, b.ab.1653,d. My1744,Preston,Ct.
Deborah	b.ab.1654,d. m.ab.1685,John Gager,Jr.

THE ANDREWS FAMILY

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ROBERT ANDREWS, b. England, d. winter of 1643-4, Ipswich, Mass., m.

ELIZABETH, b. England, d. after 31 Mr 1647.

Robert Andrews sailed from Norwich, Co. Norfolk, England early in 1635, as owner and Master of the ship "Angel Gabriel" which was cast away in a terrific storm at Pemaquid, Maine, on 15 Apr 1635. The passengers and ship's company, including Capt. Andrews, his wife and children and three nephews, sons of his sister Mary Burnham, who had been sent over in his care, were saved. Rev. Richard Mather wrote in his diary, "The Angel Gabriel" was the first vessel which miscarried with passengers from old England to New England". After this loss, Capt. Andrews settled at "Chebacco" (Ipswich) in Massachusetts Bay, where he had several grants of land. He was made a freeman 6 My 1635. On 3 S 1635 he was licensed to keep an inn, the earliest reference to a public house in the records of Ipswich. He was allowed to sell wine by retail "if he do not wittingly sell to such as abuse it by drunkenness". He lived near the old South Church. In January 1640-1 he was appointed road-surveyor. On 2 Apr 1641 he gave security to William Franklin of Boston for the marriage portion of his daughter Alice, late wife of William Franklin, to be given to her daughter Elizabeth. His will, dated 1 Mr 1643, proved 26 Mr 1644, bequeathed to wife Elizabeth, £40; to sons John and Thomas; to son-in-law Franklin and his daughter Elizabeth; to grandson Daniel, son of Daniel Hovey; to John, son of Humphrey Griffin and two other sons; to kinsmen, John, Thomas and Robert Burnham. His son John was named executor. His widow had a lawsuit 31 Mr 1647 with Humphrey Griffin, husband of her daughter Elizabeth. Her daughter Elizabeth was perhaps by a first husband. In 1683 Daniel Hovey stated, "I did more than 40 years ago match myself with Thomas Andrews well beloved sister Abigail Andrews by whom the Lord blest me with six sons and two daughters, five of which sons are yt living".

REF.-History of the Andrews Family, -H. F. Andrews, 1890.

Our Colonial & Continental Ancestors, -L. E. deForest, 1930.

Pioneers of Massachusetts, -Charles H. Pope, 1900.

The Ancestry of Annis Spear, -Walter Goodwin Davis, 1945.

Children born England:

Elizabeth	b.	d. Jy-Oct 1670, m. 1, Humphrey Griffin, butcher, b. ab. 1605, d. 1661-2, Ipswich; m. 2, 10 F 1662-3, Hugh Sherratt, d. 5 S 1668, Haverhill.
Alice	b.	d. bef. 2 Apr 1641, Boston, m. William Franklin, a blacksmith, b. ab. 1607, England, d. 1652, London, England.
Abigail	b.	d. 2 Apr 1665 ¹⁸⁷⁶⁻¹⁸⁸³ 1665, Ipswich, m. ab. 1641, Daniel Hovey, bp. 9 Ag 1618, England, d. 29 My 1695, Ipswich.
John	b.	1629, d. 24 My 1662, Lynn, m. Sarah Holyoke, d. 29 Apr 1666.
Thomas	b. ab. 1631, d. 10 Jy 1683, Ipswich, unm. Was a school-master.	

THE ANTROBUS FAMILY

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- 1, WILLIAM ANTROBUS, of Antrobus in County Cheshire, England, in 1360, married Felix, daughter of Constantine of Whitchurch.
- 2, THOMAS ANTROBUS, of Antrobus, married Mary, daughter of Richard Fitzwalter.
- 3, HENRY ANTROBUS, who "sould the Mannor of Antrobus to Venables", married Elizabeth, daughter of John Machelfeld of Guysnes.
- 4, RICHARD ANTROBUS, mentioned as late of Antrobus in Reea Roll of 1500.
(See Omerod's Cheshire, Vol.1, page 658, edition of 1882.) He married Cecilia (Cicely), mentioned as late wife of Richard Antrobus in Court Leet records of Over Whitley in 1529. Subscribed toward repair of Great Budworth Church in 1538-9.
- 5, EDMUND ANTROBUS, of Tabley, was of Over Tabley and paid rent to the Leycesters of Tabley at the rate of three shillings the one-half year in 1558 and 1566.
- 6, WALTER ANTROBUS, of St.Albans, Warden of Shoemaker's Co., St.Albans, 1588; married first, in 1579-80, Barbara Lawrence, who died 1585. He then married second, 1586-7, Jane Arnold, born 1570, St.Albans. In 1635, aged 65, she sailed in the "Planter" to New England with John and Joan Tuttle and her Lawrence and Tuttle grandchildren.
- 7, JOAN ANTROBUS, baptized 25Jel1592, St.Albans, Co.Hertz, England, died between 10(10)1661 and 4Ap1674, Carrickfergus, Ireland, married first, 23 Oct1609, in the Abbey Church, St.Albans, THOMAS LAWRENCE, baptized 2F1588-9, St.Albans, died 20Mr1624-5, St.Albans; married second, about 1627, England, John Tuttle, born 1596, England, died 30D1656, Carrickfergus, Ireland.

REF.-Antrobus Pedigrees,-Sir Reginald Lawrence Antrobus, 1939, as shown in comment on Note 3124, by C.P.H.Y. in the Boston Transcript of May 25, 1940.

THE ATHERTON FAMILY

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1, JAMES ATHERTON, b.ab.1626, England, d.6Ag1710, Sherborn, Mass., m.

HANNAH _____, b. _____ d.30D1713, Sherborn, Mass.

In ancient records, the name is sometimes written Aderton. James Atherton was a tanner and came from Lancashire, England, arriving at Boston 17Ag1635 in the ship "James" from Bristol with Reverend Richard Mather and about 100 others, among whom was his kinsman, Humphrey Atherton who was afterwards Major General of the Massachusetts Bay Colony troops. James Atherton settled first in Dorchester whence, about 1653, he moved to Lancaster, where he was one of the earliest settlers and a prominent man. He subscribed "a true Coppie of the Lawes and orders of the General Court" on 15Jal1653. His land was in that part of Lancaster which is now called Still River in Harvard. On January 9, 1654 he was one of 25 who agreed "that there should not be taken into the towne above the number of thirtie families". He signed the church covenant in Lancaster in the company with Stephen Day, the earliest printer in New England. He left Lancaster in 1676 when the Indians sacked the town and returned to Dorchester, to that part now the town of Milton. On 5M1686 he and his wife Hannah deeded their land in Lancaster to their son James. James Atherton was taxed in Milton from 1678 to 1703. He and his wife Hannah then moved to Sherborn and lived with their daughter Deborah, who married Samuel Bullard of that place. His will, dated 3Jal1707-8, proved 19S1710, mentions wife Hannah, sons James and Joshua, and daughters Hannah, Elizabeth and Deborah, and son-in-law Samuel Bullard.

REF.-Bullard and Allied Families,-Edgar J. Bullard, 1930.

Atherton Family; and Memoirs of Hon. Joshua Atherton,-Charles H. Atherton.

Genealogical and Family History of New Hampshire,-E. S. Stearns.

Genealogical Register of Sherborn and Holliston,-Rev. Abner Morse, 1856.

Vital Records of Lancaster, Mass.

Research,-Homer W. Brainard, Hartford, Ct. and C. A. Torrey, Dorchester, Mass., filed at New Eng.Hist.Gen.Library, Boston.

Children born Lancaster:

James	b.13Mr1654,d. 1719,Lancaster,m.6Jel1684,Lancaster,Abigail Hudson. See deposition of John Wilder, 5Apr1721, in administration of estate, East Cambridge Registry.
Joshua	b.13Mr1656,d. 1721,m. Milton,Mary Gulliver,d.17 Oct1754, Harvard.
<u>Hannah</u>	b.10N1657,d.4Jal1737-8,Lancaster,m.1,17Jyl1672,Lancaster,John Wilder,d.bef.1725; m.2,27Jal1725,John Houghton,d.3F1737, Lancaster.
Mary	b.17N1660,d.4S1670,Lancaster.
Elizabeth	b.6A1665,d.20Ag1665,Lancaster,Elizabeth,b.6Oct1666.
Deborah	b.1Jel1669,d. m. Jel1691,Sherborn,Samuel Bullard,d.11D1727, Sherborn.
Joseph	b.28F1672,d. 1690,on expedition to Canada.

THE ATKINSON FAMILY

W 15

LUKE ATKINSON, b. d. 1665-6, m. 1, , probably d. ab. 1648-50, New Haven; m. 2, 14Myl 1651, Mary Platt, b. 1630, Eng., d. 17Jel 1669, daughter of Richard Platt of Milford. She m. 2, 5Jal 1667, Middletown, Ct., Thomas Whitmore of Wetmore.

Very little is known about Luke Atkinson except that he was of the earliest settlement of New Haven, having been one of the signers of the Compact of 1639. He and his wife were members of the church at New Haven in March 1646-7. Accordingly, he must have had two wives. He is reported to have had four children, but the birth records of only three are found in New Haven. In 1656 he left New Haven and perhaps moved to Middletown, since his second wife married there a second time in 1667. He came from Islington, Co. Middlesex, England.

REF.-History of New Haven.

New England Genealogical and Historical Dictionary, -Savage.
Banks Manuscript.

Children born in New Haven:

Mary b. 14Myl 1652.

Hannah b. 9Dl 1653, d. 7S 1735, Deerfield, m. 1, 17N 1674, Joseph Edwards, d. 21S 1690, Northampton; m. 2, 1691, Benoni Stebbins, d. 29F 1704, Deerfield; m. 3, 16F 1709, Thomas French of Deerfield.

Sarah b. 18N 1655.

For additional children and corrections - See The American Genealogists for July 1955 and October 1957.

THE AUSTIN FAMILY

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1, RICHARD AUSTIN, b. 1598, England, d. 1638, Charlestown, Mass., m. England, ELIZABETH _____.

Richard Austin, a tailor, of Dishopstocke, Hampshire, England, ae. 40, with wife and two children, sailed from Southampton in the "Bevis" in May 1638. There is no further record of him.

REF.-Austin Family, -Peter T. Austin, 1911.

Genealogical Record of Robert Austin, -Maude C. Baker, 1928.

Children born England:

Richard b.ab.1632, d.15Agl703, m.11Ml659, Abigail Batchelder, d.1694.

Robert b.ab.1634.

Anthony b.ab.1636, d.22Agl708, m.19 Oct1664, Esther Huggins, d.1697-8.

2, Capt. ANTHONY AUSTIN, b. Ja-Mrl636, England, d.22Agl708, ae.72, Suffield, Ct., m.19 Oct1664, Rowley, ESTHER HUGGINS, b.ab.1644, Hampton, N.H., d.7Mrl697-8, ae.55, Suffield, Ct., daughter of John and Bridget Huggins of Hampton.

Anthony Austin came to America in 1638 with his father, mother and brother Richard. They settled at Charlestown where the father soon died, leaving the mother with two young children. Anthony Austin was living in Rowley as early as 1660. His probable birth date is obtained from Essex Quarterly Court Records. In March 1663 he testified that he was aged about 27 years; in November 1664, ae.ab.28; June 1667, ae.ab.31; and in March 1671 was about 35 years old. In Essex Court held at Ipswich in March 1663 he deposed that, being at Boston when Mr. Crosbie was ready to go to England, the latter employed him to write letters to friends at Rowley, among whom was Goodman Northend, in which he gave to Northend authority to agree with John Pickard in his behalf. Anthony Austin's autograph appears in Salem Court Records of November 1664, the next month after his marriage. In Court held at Ipswich March 1666 he testified that he had kept John Tod's accounts since July 1664. In March 1667 he deposed that he wrote the account of a sale between Abraham Perkins and Christopher Milton. He also deposed in Court at Salem in June 1667. He was made a freeman in 1668 and testified in Court held at Ipswich in September 1670 and again in March 1671. He is said to have moved to Suffield, Ct. in 1674 but it is more probable that he did not move his family there until the spring of 1677, as shown by the fact that in Court held at Ipswich in March 1677 Robert Pearce sued Anthony Austin and others for non-performance of covenant for hire of the hold of the Ketch called "Willing Mind" to transport their goods to the "Conetico" river. The papers in the case were dated 20Mrl676-7. At Suffield he was a proprietor with 50 acres of land on Feather Street. He was a voter at the first town meeting, held 9Mrl681-2, at which time he was elected one of the five selectmen. Thomas Remington, another ancestor, was also one of these selectmen. Austin was also a selectman from 1689 to 1694. At the first town meeting he was also elected Town Clerk, which position he held for 27 years, until his death in 1708. He was Lieut. in 1681 and Captain in 1697. On 25Jal694, "Though not without some misgiving", he undertook the vocation of teacher in the first school, receiving a salary of £20 per year. He served as teacher 11 years. His sons Anthony, Jr. and Richard had grants of land and were accounted proprietors. Both had large families and lived and died in Suffield. The Seth Austin Tavern, a familiar tavern in the Revolutionary period, built before 1774, taken down in 1899, was built on land which in 1723 belonged to Richard Austin.

2, Capt. ANTHONY AUSTIN, continued,

REF.-Essex Quarterly Court Records.

Essex Antiquarian, Vol.C, p.47.

Genealogical Record of Robert Austin.

Suffield, Ct.-History by Sheldon, 1888; Centennial, 12 Oct 1870;
250th Anniversary Celebration, and Vital Records.

Children, 3 born Rowley, Mass., others born Suffield, Ct.:

Richard b.22S1665,d.29 Oct1733,ac.67,m.12Jal1698-9,Dorothy Adams.

Anthony b.7D1668,d.9Jal1732-3,m.4 Oct1699,Abigail Holcomb of Windsor.

John b.22 Oct1671,d.18My1737,m.1,5 Oct1699,Agnes King,d.7Jal1733;
m.2,3Jyl1734,Widow Mary Burbank.

Nathaniel b.20My1678,d.12D1760,m.27Jal1701,Abigail Hovey,b.8Jal1682.

Elizabeth b.8Jyl1681,d.2 Oct1682,Suffield.

Elizabeth b.20Apl1684,d.7 Oct1752,m.6S1705,Suffield,Benjamin Gillett,b.3 Oct
1680.

Esther b.11Jal1686,d. m.24Agl1710,Nathaniel Harmon.

3, Dr. NATHANIEL AUSTIN, b.20My1678, Suffield, Ct., d.12D1760, Suffield, m.27Jal1701,
Suffield, ABIGAIL HOVEY, b.8Jal1682, Hadley, d.9Jal1764, Suffield, daughter of Lt.
Thomas and Sarah Cook Hovey.Nathaniel Austin was a Fence-viewer in 1701-2; a highway surveyor in
1702-3; a Thythingman in 1706-7 and collector of highway rate in 1731-2.
He was one of a committee to see about building a mill in 1747.

REF.-History of Suffield, Conn.,-Sheldon, 1888.

Children born Suffield, Connecticut:

Nathaniel b.23My1703.

Thomas b.21S1705.

Rachel b.13F1708.

Miriam b.21F1710.

Aaron b.7F1711-2,d.12N1711,Suffield.

Abigail b.13Jel1714, m.19D1737, John Hale.

Aaron b.25F1715-6, m.19 Oct1744,Widow Elizabeth Kent.

Daniel b.28Apl1720,d.24Jel1804,m.28D1749,Abigail Phelps,d. Jal1816.

Samuel b.24Jyl1722.

Hannah b.25Jel1725.

4, DANIEL AUSTIN, b.28Apl1720, Suffield, Ct., d.24Jel1804, Wilmington, Vt., m.28D1749,
Suffield, Ct., ABIGAIL PHELPS, bp.22N1731, Suffield, d. Jal1816, Wilmington, Vt.,
daughter of Capt. Timothy and Abigail Herrick Phelps.Daniel Austin lived for a while after his marriage in Suffield. On
29Apl1751 he was one of the grantees of Wilmington, Vt. which was granted
largely to Suffield people. Some time later he settled there, one of the
few original grantees who did so. In the 1790 census he is listed there
as the head of a family, with 3 boys over 16 years of age, his wife, and
one daughter. He and his wife are buried in River View Cemetery in
Wilmington.

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4, DANIEL AUSTIN, continued,

REF.-Genealogical Record of Robert Austin.

Suffield Vital Records.

Vermont Vital Records, Montpelier, Vt.

D.A.R. Record, Vol.96, p.10, No.95028.

Children born Suffield, Connecticut:

Lucretia b.27Jal750-1,d.25Mr1832, Montague,m.22Jal769,Suffield,Daniel Rowe,
 b.13Dl744,Suffield,d.21Apl839, Montague.

Meriam b.23Apl753, m.29Mr1774,Timothy Palmer.

Theophilos b.23Jel756.

Cyrus b.14Jel758,d.20Apl759,Suffield.

Salene b.11F1760, m. James Smith.

Drusilla b.3Apl762.

Cyrus b.22N1764.

Abigail b.16F1767.

Daniel b.19Jyl770.

Linus b.15S1773,d. 1853-4,m.1, 1803,Mary (Polly) Hudson,b. 1779,
 d. 1805; m.2, 1805, Temperance Parmalee,b.1777,d.1848.

THE BADCOCK FAMILY

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DAVID BADCOCK

David Badcock was a member of the church at Dorchester, Mass. in 1640. Very little else is known about him but it is thought probable that he was the founder of the family in Mass. and that he was the father of the children shown below.

REF.-The Badcock Family of Mass.-W.S.Appleton, 1881.
 New England Family History,-Henry Cole Quinby, 1912.
 Pioneers of Massachusetts,-Henry Pope.

George of Dorchester, removed to Milton where he died 1671, will dated 26S1670, proved 2F1671; married Mary _____.
 Robert of Dorchester, where he died 12N1693, will dated 11N1693, proved 7Mr1694; married Joanna _____, b.1629, d.4D1700.
 James (?) b.ab.1612, of Newport, R.I. 1642, removed to Westerly, R.I. 1661, d.12Jel1679; m.1, Sarah _____, d.ab.1665; m.2, ab.1669, Elizabeth _____.
Margaret b.ab.1630, d.2My1705, Sherborn, m.ab.1650, Henry Leland, b.ab.1625, Eng., d.4Apl1680, Sherborn.

THE BAKER FAMILY

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JEFFREY BAKER, b. Eng., d. 7Jyl1655, Windsor, Ct., m. 15N1642, Windsor, JOAN ROCKWELL, b. 25Apr1625, Eng., d. 16S1683, Northampton, daughter of William and Susanna Capen Rockwell. She m. 2Jd1668, Richard Ingraham, d. Ag1683, Northampton.

Jeffrey Baker was one of the original settlers of Windsor, Ct. In 1642 he owned a lot on Main Street, south of Sandy Hill road, which lot had been returned to the town by Thomas Ford and granted to Baker. On this lot of three acres, he built a house which he sold to Michael Humphrey. The house stood near the west end opposite where the road turns north. He bought another lot of Thomas Ford on the east side of the street on which he also built a house. At one time, he occupied a "long seat" in the meeting house, for which he paid 6s. His widow married Richard Ingraham of Northampton and, in 1672, sold the homestead on the east side of the street. His son Samuel had his father's lot on the east side of the river and resided there in 1672. The inventory of his estate, taken 13Ag1655 by Matthew Grant and two others, totaled £101.15.10. After the death of her husband, the widow Joan Baker moved to Northampton and apparently lived with her daughter Hepzibah and son-in-law Caleb Pomeroy. While there she married Richard Ingraham. Richard Ingraham's will, dated 25Jal1681, proved 21S1683 by John Hannum before Lt. William Clark, Commissioner, bequeathed to his wife Joan, all of his estate both in Northampton and in the Bay, except his working tools, which he gave to his son-in-law Caleb Pomeroy. Inventory, taken 6Ag1683 by Medad Pomeroy and John Bridgman, totaled £16.08.03, all being personal estate. The will of Jone Ingraham, dated 11S1683, proved 21S1683, bequeathed her wearing apparel to daughters Hepzibah Pomeroy and Mary Hubbard of Northampton; "and according to a former grant" gave the whole of the house and homestead purchased of Dea. Hanchet to son Caleb Pomeroy, he to pay one-third of its value to her son Joseph Baker of Windsor and daughter Mary Hubbard; the rest of the estate to be divided between daughter Hepzibah Pomeroy and her husband Caleb, they to pay Samuel Baker 20s as his legacy, and Joseph Baker and Mary Hubbard. Son-in-law Caleb was named executor by Jone Ingraham, whose mark was witnessed by Joseph Hawley and Dorcas Liman. Inventory, taken 18S1683 by Joseph Hawley and John Bridgman, totaled £29.10.03, all being personal estate except one-third the value of the homestead listed at £10.

REF.-History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor, -H. R. Stiles, 1891.
Hartford and Northampton Probate Records.

Children born Windsor, Connecticut:

Samuel	b. 30Mr1644, d.	m. 30Jel1670, Sarah Cook, b. 28Jel1650, daughter of Nathaniel Cook.
<u>Hepzibah</u>	b. 10Mr1646, d. 18N1711, m. 3Mr1665, <u>Caleb Pomeroy</u> , bp. 6Mr1641, d. 18N1691, Southampton.	
Mary	b. 15Jyl1649, d.	m. 1Mr/1670 <u>Joseph</u> Hubbard.
Abigail	b. 23D1652, d. before 1655.	
Joseph	b. 18Jel1655, d. 11D1691, Windsor, m. 30Jal1676-7, Hannah (Cook) ^{Buckland.} b. 21S1655, d. 28My1676, Windsor, widow of Thomas Buckland and daughter of Nathaniel Cook.	

THE BAKER FAMILY

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JOHN BAKER, b. 1598, Norwich, Co. Norfolk, England, d. soon after 28Jel680, Topsfield, Mass., m. ab. 1631, Eng. ELIZABETH _____, b. 1606, Eng., d. ab. 1679, probably Ipswich, Mass.

The first record found of John Baker shows that on 9Apl616 he apprenticed himself to Isaack Grandidge, grocer, of Norwich, Co. Norfolk, England, for 12 years. On 15Agl628 he was made a citizen of Norwich. Records at London show the examination on 8Apl637 of John Baker, born Norwich, in Norfolk, grocer, ae.39; Elizabeth his wife, ae.31; and children Elizabeth, John and Thomas; and servants Marcy Alkarson, ae.24, Anne Alkarson, ae.20, Bridgett Boulle, ae.32, and Samuel Arres, ae.14; all desirous to go to Charles Towne in New England. The family came to Boston that year in the "Rose" of Yarmouth. The Watertown Records show that John Baker was granted 3 acres of land there on 9Apl638 but evidently did not settle there as he is found in Ipswich the same year where he owned a house-lot on what is now High Street. He was made a freeman 2Jel641. On 13Nl644, he was granted liberty to sell wine only. This license was renewed from year to year until 25Mr1662 when the renewal covered the keeping of an "ordinary" (Inn) and to draw wine but not to sell strong water. On 28Mr1665 he was licensed to keep an ordinary, draw wine and to sell liquors, which license was renewed yearly until 31Mr1674, the last record of renewal found. He was one of the 44 highest of 157 subscribers to the compensation of Maj. Denison in 1648. In Court on 28Sl652 he was cleared of a presentment of not putting six bushels of malt into each hogshead of wine. On 27Mr1655 Sarah Ward, daughter of Abraham Ward and step-daughter of Mrs. Alice Ward, both deceased, was placed by the Court with John Baker and his wife Elizabeth to be brought up. This Sarah Ward married on 20Sl675 Henry Gould of Ipswich, and on 27Nl677, in a suit over the estate of Abraham Ward, Sarah Baker Gould, aged about 35 years, testified about her father and mother having brought up Sarah Ward. On 20Mr1659, in a case of John Baker vs. Corpl1 John Andrews, his daughter Sarah Baker deposed that she was living at the farm during last summer. On 26Mr1661 he gave bond as suretie for his sons John and Thomas who were in trouble because they had assisted John Perly in escaping from jail. On 20Fl662 he deeded all of his land (150 acres) and housing, etc. in Topsfield to his son Thomas on the condition that Thomas pay his father and mother £10 every year. On 27Jel665 he was appointed one of the administrators of the estate of his son-in-law Obadiah Antrim of Salem, who had been lost at sea from the ship Nevis. On 27Mr1666 Elizabeth Baker, John Baker Jr., Thomas Baker, ae.29 years, and Joseph Saffourd, deposed in Court in regard to this case. On 27Mr1673 John Baker is referred to as "old Mr. Baker of Ipswich" in connection with the estate of John Davis. On 24Jel673 John Baker, ordinary-keeper of Ipswich, was before the Court and fined 40s for selling strong beer to the Indians. The testimony showed that his servant Henry Gould sold the beer. On 29Sl674, in a case involving the Iron Works at Rowley Village, Ensign John Gould called Thomas Baker and Thomas Andrewes his brother. On 2Mr1676 Thomas Whitterell of Norwich, England, wrote to Mr. John Baker "to pay £20 you have of myne which was to be paid to your brother Benjamin into the hands of Nathaniel Greenwood, of Boston, and his receipt shall be your discharge of your cossen Richard Baker". About 1679 he moved to Topsfield, probably to live with his son Thomas or daughter Sarah. This is shown in the record of 28Jel680 in which Nathaniel Greenwood discharged John Baker, Sr., late of Ipswich, now of Topsfield, in consideration of bills from his sons John and Thomas to the amount of £18. He probably died soon afterward as he was then 82 years old. The testimony of his daughter Sarah Gould on 27Nl677, infers that his wife Elizabeth was still alive, so it is probable that she died about that time that he moved to Topsfield.

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JOHN BAKER, continued,

REF.-Ancestry of Priscilla Baker,-William S. Appleton, 1870.

The Family of Zacheus Gould,-S.A.Gould, 1872.

Essex County Court and Probate Records.

Chm, 3 bap. Parish of St.Peter Mancroft, Norwich, Co. Norfolk, England;

3 born Ipswich, Mass:

Elizabeth bp.18Ag1633.

John bp.30M1634,d. 1718,m.15M1667,Katharine, dau. of Rev.William Perkins.

Thomas bp.18S1636,d.18M1718,Topsfield,m.2M1672-3,Priscilla Symonds,

b.S1642,d.2Jal1734,daughter of Deputy Governor Symonds.

Mary b.ab.1638, m.M1660,Ipswich,Joseph Safford,b.1631,d.29Ag1701.

Sarah b.9M1641,d.20Jal1708-9,m.14 Oct1660,Ipswich,John Gould,b.10-21Jel1635,
Eng.,d.26Jal1709-10,Topsfield.Martha b. m.1,Obadiah Antrim,b.1640,lost at sea in 1665,son of
Thomas Antrim of Salem; m.2,22Jel1670,Topsfield,Thomas Andrews,
son of Robert Andrews of Ipswich, another ancestor.

THE BALCH FAMILY

W 16

1, JOHN BALCH, b.ab.1574-5, Somerset Co., England, d. 1648, Beverly, Mass.,
 m.1, Eng., Margary _____; m.2, Agnes (Annis) _____, d. 1657,
 Beverly.

There seems to be some doubt as to the wife or wives of John Balch. The Annals of Salem by J. B. Felt states that John and Margary Balch are listed as members of the first church of Salem in 1637. Planters of the Commonwealth by C. E. Banks states that John Balch and wife Agnes, with two sons, came to America in 1624 in the "Zouch Phenix".

John Balch and his wife Agnes and sons Benjamin and John came to New England in the spring of 1624 on the "Zouch Phenix", which sailed from Weymouth, England. He was from Somerset county and was about 50 years old at the time. On the same ship were Thomas Gardner and his family. John Balch settled first at Nantasket. He moved to Cape Ann in 1625 when Roger Conant went there to take charge of the Dorchester Company's fishing colony. The venture did not prove successful and was abandoned the following year. In the fall of 1626 John Balch moved to Naunkeag with the Conants and Gardners and settled on the east side of North River near what is now March Street in Salem. John Balch, Roger Conant, and three others of these original settlers of Salem were afterward known as the "Old Planters". In 1629 the town was named Salem from the Hebrew word for "peaceful". In 1629 the first church of Salem was established but the earliest list of members that survives, dated from 1637. However, from the fact that the Old Planters names are near the head of this list, it seems probable that John Balch and his wife were original members in 1629. John Balch, together with Roger Conant and about 16 others, were made freeman on 18Jyl1631. In 1635 he was one of 5 overseers and layers-out of land and his name frequently appears in this capacity. On 25Jal1635-6 the town granted to John Balch, Roger Conant, and three others, 1000 acres of land at Bass River in what is now Beverly. In 1638 John Balch built a two-story frame house on this land and there spent the remainder of his life. This house, located at the corner of what is now Cabot and Balch streets, Beverly, remained in the Balch name for four generations. In 1897 it was owned by the Dodge's, who married into the Balch family. It was still standing in 1943. A Massachusetts Historical Marker located at the corner of Cabot and Balch streets reads: "Balch House. Built in 1638 by John Balch who came over in 1625 with Capt Robert Gorges." The "Old Planters" received this land in exchange for their settlement in Salem. Another marker, located on McKay Street, marks the Old Planters' Path to their village from Bass River landing. In 1636-7 John Balch was one of the 12 selectmen. He served on trial juries on 3 October and 26D1637, 25D1638 and 6Jyl1647. He was a grand juror on 27D1642 and 3D1644. He sued Elizabeth Dabson on 24S1639. He died in June 1648. His will, dated 17Jyl1648, proved 28Jel1648, bequeathed to wife Annis; to eldest son Benjamin, $\frac{1}{2}$ of the farm, oxen, livestock and of the fruit trees, also the other $\frac{1}{2}$ of the fruit trees after the death of wife Annis, and $\frac{1}{2}$ of the household goods; to sons John and Freeman, $\frac{1}{4}$ of the farm and household goods each; Annis and Benjamin to be executors. The will was witnessed by Peter Palfrey, Nicholas Patch and Jefferie Massey. Inventory totaled £220.13.04. An illegal will of Agnis Balch was presented on 24M1657. Benjamin Balch was appointed administrator. Widow Anis Woodbury, Nicholas Patch, her brother and his wife, John Hill and wife Abigail, Rachill Rayment, Hannah Woodbury and John Grover testified that they had known Agnes Balch more than two years before her death during her long sickness and judged that all of her estate would not pay Benjamin Balch and his wife for their trouble, labor and charge. Inventory, taken

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1, JOHN BALCH, continued,

25H1657, totaled £18.12.00 which the Court allowed Benjamin Balch on 29Jel658.

REF.-Planters of the Commonwealth,-Charles E. Banks, 1930.

Roger Conant,-Clifford K. Shipton, 1944.

Essex Court and Probate Records.

Genealogy of the Balch Families in America,-Galusha B. Balch.

Children, two born England, one born Cape Ann:

Benjamin b.ab.1621,d.aft.10Apl706,m.1,Sarah Gardner; m.2,Abigail Maverick;
m.3,Grace Hallet.

John b.ab.1625,d.16Jal662,Beverly,m. Mary Conant,b. 1632,
d. 1680. *She m(2) William Dodge.*

Freeborn b.ab.1626,d.ab.1658,England.

2,BENJAMIN BALCH,b.ab.1621,England,d.after 10Apl706,Beverly,m.1,ab.1650,
SARAH GARDNER,d.5Apl686,Beverly,daughter of Thomas Gardner; m.2,5Fl689,
Abigail Maverick,b. 1637,d.1Jal690,ae.55,Beverly,widow of Mathew Clark
of Marblehead; m.3,15Mr1691-2,Beverly,Grace Hallet,d.before 1704,wid. Hosea.

Benjamin Balch is said to have been born in Salem about 1628-9. This is probably based on his testimony that, on 10Apl706, he was about 77 years old. If this supposition is correct, then both he and his brother John were the second children so named by their parents because their parents brought sons Benjamin and John to America when they came in 1624. In his father's will, Benjamin is called eldest son. It seems more probable that Benjamin Balch was older than his testimony indicated. On his father's death he received $\frac{1}{2}$ of the farm on Bass River. He and his wife cared for his mother Agnes the last years of her life and after her death was allowed all of her estate. By 1658 he had acquired all of the old homestead where the house was built when he was young and where all of his children were born and where he died. His independence of the rigid Puritanical notions of the times appears in several instances. For entertaining and giving a night's lodging to a stranger on foot, he was arrested and fined. He left the baptism of his children to their own desires. The 10 older children were baptized on 10Apl670. On 14Mr1683-4 he was called yeoman when he sold 8 acres in Beverly to his son John. On 1Fl688-9 he deeded 25 acres to his son Benjamin and, on 10Mr1703-4 Benjamin Balch,Sr., yeoman, sold to his son John,Sr., carpenter, for £20, 12 acres in Beverly. On 4Jal703-4 Benjamin Balch,Sr. of Beverly, yeoman, deeded to his grandson Benjamin Balch,Jr., husbandman (son of his son Samuel) "who doth dwell with me and carry on my affairs" all of the dwelling-house, barn and other buildings, orchard, upland, salt-marsh and other mowing grounds in Beverly which included 6 acres in one lot, 7 acres in another, 10 acres in a third lot and 25 acres of upland and mowing ground. Lot Conant,Sr. and Samuel Balch,Sr. witnessed the deed. On 10Apl706, when he was about 77 years old, Benjamin Balch testified that Mr. Trask built the first corn mill in Salem. The date of his death is not known but is said to have been after 31Jal714-5.

REF.-Genealogy of the Balch Family,-G. B. Balch, 1897.

Essex Land and Probate Records.

The Annals of Salem,-J. B. Felt, 1845.

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2, BENJAMIN BALCH, continued,

Children born Beverly:

Samuel b. 11y1651, d. 14 Oct1723, m. 1, Martha Newmarch; m. 2, Martha Butman.
 Benjamin b. 1653, d. 1698, m. 11 Oct1674, Elizabeth Woodbury, b. 15Ag1654.
 John b. 18Jy1657, d. 19M1738, Beverly, m. 23D1674, Beverly, Hannah Vering
 (Veren), b. 1658, d. 1739.
 Joseph b. 1658, d. 16S1675, killed by Indians at Bloody Brook.
 Freeborn b. 9Ag1660, d. 13Jel1729, Beverly, m. 1, 1682, widow Miriam Moulton
 Bachelor; m. 2, 30Ap1690, Elizabeth Fairfield, daughter of Walter
 Fairfield of Wrenham.
 Sarah b. 1661, d. bef. 1717, m. 29D1680, Beverly, James Patch.
 Abigail b. 1663, d. 30Ap1706, m. 3F1680-1, Cornelius Larcum.
 Ruth b. 1665, d. m. Joseph Drinker.
 Mary b. 1667, d. 12M1737, m. 26M1689, Nathaniel Stone.
 Jonathan bp. 10Ap1670, d. young.
 David bp. 9Jy1671, d. 7Ap1691, unmarried, Beverly.
 Deborah b. 6Jel1693, d. 5Jy1717, Rochester, m. 3F1710-11, William Raymond.
 Lydia b. 28Ag1695, d. m. Samuel Bowles.

3, SAMUEL BALCH, b. 11y1651, Beverly, d. 14 Oct1723, ae. ab. 72y. 5m., Beverly, m. 1,
 27 Oct1675, Beverly, MARTHA NEWMARCH, b. 1653, d. 5Jy1720, ae. ab. 67, Beverly,
 daughter of John and Martha Gould Newmarch; m. 2, 23M1721, Beverly, widow
 Martha Butman, d. 1745, Beverly.

Samuel Balch was born in Beverly about May 1651, according to age at death, but his birth record has not been found. He was baptized on 10Ap1670 when 19 years old and when he united with the First Church of Beverly. He married in 1675, his marriage and the births of all of his children being recorded in the Beverly records. On 27Jel1693 he was elected Town Clerk, which office he held for 7 years. On 15D1695 his wife Martha was admitted to communion in the Beverly church and Samuel Balch, Sr. became a Deacon of the church on 19Ag1701. He was several times Representative to the General Court and was evidently honored and respected by his neighbors as a man of integrity and ability. In his will, dated 30M1722, he was called yeoman. He bequeathed to wife Martha all the goods and estate which she brought at her marriage, the free use of the west end of the dwelling-house and part of the east end of the cellar, the garden to be well fenced and muck provided, also $\frac{1}{2}$ of the cider and winter apples from the orchard, one cow to be kept for her and also 1 swine, $\frac{1}{2}$ of a beef and 4 sheep, $\frac{1}{4}$ of the flax and the use of one-third of the household goods as long as she remained a widow and 40s yearly; to son Samuel, 16 acres including the 11 acres where he is building a house; to son Joseph, 5 acres adjoining Samuel's brother John's land; to son Benjamin, only 20s since "my father gave him a good estate of lands"; 5 acres to son Peter; one-third of a meadow in Topsfield to son Cornelius; to daughters Martha Movey and Phoby Chapman, all household goods, a cow and 2 sheep each and 420 each; to son John, the tools and all of the estate in Beverly not otherwise disposed of, John to be executor. The will was proved 23 Oct1723.

REF.-Beverly First Church Records, -Essex Institute, 1905.

Genealogy of the Balch Family, -Galusha B. Balch, 1897.

Essex Probate Records.

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3, SAMUEL BALCH, continued,

Children born Beverly:

Martha b. 13S1676, d. m. ab. 1698, Thomas Fovey of Ipswich.
 Samuel b. 16Myl1678, d. 1754, m. 1, 23S1702, Eleanor Cleaves, d. 12D1708;
 m. 2, 21M1710, Beverly, widow Mary Baker.
 Joseph b. 26Apr1680, d. 9D1732, m. 23 Oct1712, Mary Osgood, b. 11F1690.
 Benjamin b. 29M1682, d. 3Ja1749-50, m. 27Je1705, Mary Leach of Wenham.
 John b. 29M1682, d. 1756, m. 1, 24D1708, Mary Tuck, d. 20F1742; m. 2, int.
 24M1743, widow Eunice Kimball.
 Phebe b. 1Apr1684, d. 1738, m. 11M1701-2, Chebacco, Samuel Chapman.
 Peter b. 6Myl1685, d. 27D1755, m. 22Apr1725, Elizabeth Dwight, b. 7F1698.
 Cornelius bp. 1Myl1687, d. 1730, m. 29M1711, Mary Shaw, d. 14Apr1774.
 Abigail b. 24Myl1689, d. 26S1711, Beverly.
 Thomas b. 1Apr1692, d. 15Ag1699, Beverly.

4, PETER BALCH, b. 6Myl1685, Beverly, d. 27D1755, Framingham, m. 22Apr1725, Medfield,
 ELIZABETH DWIGHT, b. 7F1697-8, Medfield, d. prob. bef. 15Apr1782, Framingham, daughter
 of John and Elizabeth Harding Dwight.

Peter Balch was a cordwainer by trade. In 1716 he bought land and buildings in Medway where he was a tax payer in 1722. He married in Medfield in 1725 but continued to live in Medway until 1733. Three of their children were born in Medway and he was deacon of the church there from 1730 to 32. About 1733 he moved to Medfield where his youngest daughter was born in 1734. The same year he was a Tythingman and the following year was elected highway surveyor and scaler of leather and, in 1738, he was chosen deacon of the church in Medfield. About 1740 he moved to Framingham where he was also chosen Deacon of the church. On 3Je1741 he sold 14 acres of land in Medfield to Samuel Ellis, Jr. for £193. He was a selectman in Framingham in 1744 and, on 28M1751, he and his wife Elizabeth exchanged deeds with the other heirs of Elizabeth's father, John Dwight of Medway. His will, dated 14M1755, after having been confined many months with cancer of the hand, bequeathed to wife Elizabeth "my negro servant Flora", the use of as much of all the buildings on the farm as she needs with all moveables and a tract of land left her by her father; to daughter Elizabeth, half of all the real estate in Framingham; to daughter Sarah, the other half of the real estate and £20 to Sarah, each to have one-half of her inheritance at his decease and the other half at the death of the mother; a tract of land in Sturbridge to be sold to pay debts; and 14s to the church. His brother-in-law Seth Dwight of Medfield was named executor. On 28Apr1753 the widow Elizabeth Balch of Framingham sold 38 acres of land in Medway which she had inherited from her father. John Pike witnessed the deed which Elizabeth Balch acknowledged on 2Myl1753. This is the last record of her which has been found. She probably continued to live on the home place with her daughter Sarah who was not married at the time her father made his will. She married John Pike before 10Apr1760. He died before 27F1764, leaving sons Timothy and John and an estate of £384.16.00, including £300 in real estate. This may have included the Balch homestead. If so, the widow Elizabeth Balch died before that date. There is no record of Daniel and Elizabeth Balch Adams having disposed of Elizabeth's share of the real estate which her father willed to her.

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4, PETER BALCH, continued,

PEL.-History of Medfield,--William S. Tilden, 1887.

Medfield and Medway Vital Records.

East Cambridge Land and Probate Records.

Children, first three born Medway, last born Medfield:

Mary b. 19 Apr 1726, d. 25 Oct 1756, Medfield.

Elizabeth b. 18 May 1729, d. Barre, n. 22 Sep 1748, Daniel Adams, b. 12 Apr 1728.Timothy b. 30 Apr 1732, d. 7 Feb 1741, Framingham.Sarah b. 25 Jul 1734, d. aft. 28 Jan 1823, m. bet. 14 Jul 1755 and 10 Apr 1760, John Pike,
d. bef. 27 Feb 1764, Framingham.

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- 1, ROBERT BALDWIN, probably born about 1475, d. between 1536 and 1552-3, Dundridge, Buckinghamshire, Eng., m. AGNES DOLTE, d. after 1536, daughter of William Dolte of Rickmansworth in Hertfordshire.

Robert Baldwin of Wendover, later of Aston Clinton, and finally of Dundridge, is said to have removed to Dundridge in 1523. He certainly was there by 1528 as shown by the fact that in 20 Henry VIII, 1528, Thomas Wedon and John Tokevyle sued Robert Baldwin, late of Aston Clinton, Sr., husbandman, alias of Dunrigge, parish of Aston Clinton, for £16. He and his wife Agnes were settled at Dundridge in 1536 as shown by a suit by John Long for £50 against Robert Baldwin, late of Aston Clinton, Co. Bucks, husbandman, and Agnes his wife, executrix of the will of William Dolte of Rickmansworth, County Herts, yeoman.

REF.-Colonial Families of Long Island, New York and Connecticut,-
Herbert Furman Seversmith, 1939.

Children born England:

Robert

Richard

John b.ab.1500, d.bet. 12Mr1564-5 and 2Mr1565-6.

Thomas m. Jone Gynger

perhaps Hugh

- 2, JOHN BALDWIN, b.ab.1500, County Buckingham, Eng., d. between 12Mr1564-5 and 2Mr1565-6, The Hale, Co. Bucks, m. _____, d. before 12Mr1564-5.

John Baldwin was the founder of the family which arose in the locality of The Hale, approximately one mile west of Dundridge. He was of age in 1523 as shown by a law suit over land. His original will which is on file in the Archdeaconry of Bucks, dated 12Mr1564-5 and proved 2Mr1565-6, named his eldest son George executor but did not name a wife.

REF.-Colonial Families,-Herbert F. Seversmith, 1939.

Children born England:

George b. d. 10F-20Mr1576-7, m. Avelyn _____, prob. Ayskell.

Nicholas b.ab.1530, d. 2Jyl1577-23Apr1581, m. widow Agnes Fisher.

Sylvester b. d. 25Je-5 Oct1592, m.1, Agnes _____, bur. 13D1563;

m.2, Agnes Bachelor, d. after 24Jal1593-4.

Richard b. bur. 6Jal1591, Chesham, m. Amy _____, bur. 16F1594,

Chesham.

Robert b. d. 8F1584-22Jyl1585, m. Agnes _____.

Thomas b. d. 1570, m. Jane _____, perhaps Tyndall.

- 3, THOMAS BALDWIN, b. d. 11 Oct-16D1570, Pypers or Pippers, Parish of Chesham, Buckinghamshire, m. JANE (Joane) _____, perhaps Tyndall.

Thomas Baldwin's original will, which is on file in the Archdeaconry of Bucks, was dated 11 Oct1570 and proved 16D1570, bequeathed to wife Joan; to son John; to son Richard, £20, eight sheep, 1 cow, a bullock and one "payer of sheets"; and to daughter Joane.

REF.-Colonial Families,-Herbert F. Seversmith, 1939.

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3, THOMAS BALDWIN, continued.

Children born England:

John b. d. 3Apr1573-15Jul1573-4, n. Alice _____, d. 21Dec1579-11Feb1579-80.

Joan or Jane b. d. n. 5Mar1588, Henry Harding.

Anie

Richard b. d. 23May1630-16May1633, n. 3May1598, Isabella Harding.

4, RICHARD BALDWIN, b. probably Pypers, Parish of Chesham, Buckinghamshire, Eng., d. between 23May1630 and 16May1633, Cholesbury, Bucks, n. 3May1598, Parish of Agnondesham, or Amersham, Bucks, ISABELLA HARDING, d. after 23May1630.

Richard Baldwin, a weaver, resided in Cholesbury, county Bucks. His original will, which is on file in the Archdeaconry of Bucks, was dated 23May1630 and was proved on 16May1633. In it he bequeathed to son Joseph, at age of 21 years "one meade plott called Hunter Wicke by estimacon halfe an acre more or lesse lyinge and adjoining to the cottage now occupied by John Danell".

REF.-Colonial Families, Vol.1, p.263, -Herbert F. Seversmith, 1939.

Baldwin Genealogy, Supplement, -Charles C. Baldwin, 1889.

Children born England:

Timothy b. d. 17Jul1664-5, n. ⁽²⁾ 5Apr1645, Widow Mary Nephew, d. 31Jul1647. See Vol. 5.

Nathaniel b. d. 1658, Milford, Ct., n. 1, Abigail Camp, d. 22Mar1648; m. 2, Joanna Westcoat, widow of Richard Westcoat.

Joseph b. ab. 1610, d. 2Mar1684, n. 1, Hannah Whitlock; m. 2, Widow Isabel Ward Catlin Northam; m. 3, Widow Elizabeth Warriner.

Mary b. d. m. 18Jul1626, John Pratt.

Hannah

perhaps Benjamin, buried 29Jul1614-5, Chesham.

Christian bp. 17Jul1615-6, Chesham.

Sarah b. 25Jul1621, Cholesbury, d. 3 Oct1690, Northampton, Mass., n. 1, 19Mar1639, Springfield, John Searle, bur. 6Sep1641, Springfield; m. 2, 20Apr1642, Springfield, Alexander Edwards, d. 4Sep1690, Northampton.

5, JOSEPH BALDWIN, b. ab. 1610, England, d. 2Mar1684, Hadley, n. 1, 10Mar1636, High Wycomb, Buckinghamshire, Eng., HANNAH WHITLOCK, d. ab. 1662, Milford, Ct.; m. 2, Isabel Ward, d. 8Dec1676, Hadley, daughter of John and Elizabeth Hazelford Ward of Brafield, Northamptonshire, Eng. and widow, first of John Catlin of Newark, N.J. and, secondly, of James Northam of Hartford, Ct.; m. 3, Elizabeth Gibbons, d. 25Apr1696, Springfield, widow, first of Luke Hitchcock of Springfield and, secondly, of William Warriner.

Joseph Baldwin was married late in 1636 at High Wycomb, England. It is not known just when he came to America. He was one of the first settlers of Milford, Ct. in 1639 and it is known that he went there from Wethersfield. His wife Hannah joined the church in Milford on 23Jul1644 at the same time that their first four children were baptized. In 1646 his homelot, No. 52 of 2 acres, one rod and twenty perch, was located on West Street. About 1662 his wife died and he gave his Milford property to his three oldest sons. He then moved to Hadley where he was one of the early proprietors. In 1663 his homelot of 8 acres was the third lot south from the river on the west side of the street and he drew 6 acres, 2 qrs., 29

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5, JOSEPH BALDWIN, continued,

rods in the first division of land, based on a valuation of £150. He served as a Juror on 31Mr1663 and on 24S1667. He was elected a Constable on 29Mr1664 and, in 1665, was presented in Court for neglect of duty as Constable. He was made a freeman in 1666 and, on 19F1668-9, signed the protest against the tax on imports into Massachusetts. The agreement, dated 22D1669, regarding the separation of Hatfield from Hadley, mentions Joseph Baldwin's "whole accommodations" (property) on the west side of the river. In October 1672 he joined in the petition to extend the town eastward to include what is now Arherst. He was elected a selectman in 1680, was taxed 5s 11d in 1681 and, in January 1681-2, was taxed 6s 4d for the building of Fort River bridge. He died in 1684. His will, dated 20D1680, shows that he had formerly given his Milford, Ct. property to his sons Benjamin, Jonathan and David, and bequeathed to wife Elizabeth; to son Joseph, the homestead in Hadley; to daughter Hannah Hull of New Haven; to daughter Mary Catlin; to daughter Elizabeth Warriner of Springfield, £17; to daughter Sarah Bartlett of Northampton; to daughter Hawkes' children, John and Hannah Hawks. Joseph was named executor. The will was witnessed by Chileab Smith. Codicil, dated 30 Oct1684, named grandson Joseph Baldwin, Jr. as executor, son Joseph having died. Inventory, taken 8M1684, totaled £165.08.06, including house and homelot valued at £50 and 10 acres at £45. Debts amounted to £20.14.03.

REF.-Baldwin Genealogy,-Charles Candee Baldwin, 1889.

Historical Sketches of Milford, Conn., 1914.

History of Hadley,-Sylvester Judd, 1905.

Northampton Probate and Court Records.

American Genealogist, Vol.16.

Children probably all born Milford, Connecticut:

Joseph	b.ab.1638,d.21M1681,n.1,	Elizabeth _____; m.2,
	Sarah Cooley,bp. 1648,d. 1689,	Springfield. See Vol.5.
Benjamin	b.ab.1640,d.ab.1720,H.J.,n.	Mannah Sargeant,d. 1721.
Mannah	bp.23Jel1644,d.	m.6My1658,Jeremiah Hull of New Haven.
Mary	bp.23Jel1644,d.4Apr1704,m.25S1662,	John Catlin,son of step-mother.
Elizabeth	bp. Mr1645,d.24Apr1687,Springfield,m.3Mr1664,	James Warriner,
	b.21Jal1640,d.14My1727,Springfield.	
Martha	bp. Mr1645,d.7Jal1676,n.26D1667,	John Hawks,d. Waterbury,Ct.
Jonathan	b.15F1649,d. 1739,n.1,2M1677,	Mannah Ward,d.9Jel1693; m.2,
	Thankful Strong,b.25Jyl1663,	daughter of John Strong.
Sarah	b.6M1650,d.17Jal1717,Northampton,m.ab.1676,	Samuel Bartlett,b.
	1638,Cambridge,d.21M1712,Northampton.	
David	b.19 Oct1651,d. 1689,Milford,Ct.,	.11M1674,Mary Stream.

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- 1, RICHARD BANGS, Sheriff of Norwich, Co. Suffolk, England in 1586.
- 2, JOHN BANGS, d. 11 Feb 1631-2, Hempstead, England, m. 30 Jan 1586-7, Panfield, Co. Essex, England, JANE CHAVIS.

REF.-Dawes-Gates Ancestral Lines, -Mary W. Ferris, 1931.

- 3, EDWARD BANGS, bp. 28 Oct 1591, Panfield, Co. Essex, Eng., d. bet. 19 Oct 1677 and 5 Mar 1677-8, Eastham, Mass., m. 1, _____, Eng., _____, prob. died between July 1623 and 22 May 1627, Plymouth, Mass.; m. 2, as early as 1633-4, Lydia Hicks, d. soon after birth of son John, daughter of Robert & Margaret Hicks; m. 3, ab. 1635-7, REBECCA HOBART, bp. 29 Dec 1611, Hingham, Eng., d. before 19 Oct 1677, Eastham, daughter of Edmund and Margaret Dewey Hobart.

Edward Bangs came to New England in the "Anne", William Peirce, Master, arriving the latter part of July. He brought a wife and two children as shown by the fact that on his arrival at Plymouth he received 4 acres of land at the rate of one acre per person. The wife and children doubtless died soon because, on 22 May 1627, he was assigned, as a single individual, to the "twelfth lot", consisting of thirteen persons, at the "Division of Cattle". With Stephen Dean and the families of John Denne and Robert Hicks, he had the use of the "great white back cow" which was brought over in the "Anne". It seems probable that Edward Bangs lived with one of these families and perhaps with Robert Hicks, whose daughter he presently married. On 3 Jan 1627 William Bradford, Edward Winslow, Edward Bangs, John Howland, Francis Cook and Joshua Pratt were appointed surveyors to lay out 20 acres to each person. Edward Bangs was made a freeman in 1633 and was taxed 12s. He was an assessor in 1634, 35, and 36; served on at least twelve trial juries between October 1636 and November 1643, and on four grand juries between March 1636-7 and March 1641-2 and again in 1652. He was on a committee with John Doane to apportion meadows in 1633; on other committees to assess taxes and assign watch in 1634-6; to view the "hay ground betwixt the Eele River and the towne of Plymouth" in March 1636-7 and, in 1639, he was an arbitrator in a disagreement between Samuel Gorton and Thomas Clark. He was one of a committee to lay out the bounds of John Alden's land at Duxbury in January 1636-7 and, with Thomas Prence and others, was appointed in 1640 to measure the meadow at Green's Harbor. His home property lay on the west side of the road to Eel River and, in 1640, he was granted an additional 10 acres in the south meadow. He was a contributor in January 1641-2 to the building of a bark of 40 or 50 tons at an estimated cost of £200, of which he subscribed one-sixteenth part. It has been asserted that he was a shipwright and superintended the building of the vessel. The same year he received a grant of 80 acres near "Warrens' Wells", part of which he exchanged the next year for acreage near his home. In 1643 he was listed as able to bear arms and, on 7 Sep 1643, he bought of widow Joyce Wallen her home property situated at "Hob's Hole". He is said to have served as Captain of the Guard of Plymouth Colony. About 1643 he, with Thomas Prence, John Doane and others, was appointed to view Nauset, later called Eastham, with a view to settlement there. On 5 Mar 1644-5 the Plymouth Colony Court granted "unto the church of New Plymouth or those that go to dwell at Nauset all the tract of land lying between sea and sea from the purchasers bounds at Namskaket to the Herring Brook at Billingsgate . . ." About April 1644 Thomas Prence, Nicholas Snow, Edward Bangs and four others took over the tract and moved there. The town of old

3, EDWARD BANGS, continued,

Eastham, the oldest town on Cape Cod, covered this tract. Edward Bangs' home was located in what is now the town of Orleans. In 1645 he was a freeman of "Nauset" or Eastham. The Colony Court granted them the privileges of a township in June 1646. At the first town meeting Edward Bangs was elected Treasurer, which office he held continuously for 19 years. He is said to have been a Deputy in 1647, 50-52 and 64. He was a surveyor of highways in Nauset in 1650 and for Eastham in 1654. On 22Jel651 he and his wife Rebecca sold meadow lying at the high "pynes on the salthouse beach" and 40 acres of upland at Plymouth. He was one of a committee to lay out a road from Sandwich to Plymouth in 1652. On 15Jel653 Edward Bangs, Thomas Prence, Nichols Snow, Giles Hopkins, all ancestors, and two others were chosen to lay out into lots, a portion of the upland and meadow at "Sesuet" between Bound Brook and Sauquatuckett River. Each upland lot contained 20 acres and each had an additional lot of meadow adjoining to it. Of the 11 lots laid out, the first was on the east of Peter Worden's (another ancestor) lot at Bound Brook. Nicholas Snow received the second lot, Thomas Prence the sixth lot, Giles Hopkins the eighth, John Howland the ninth, William Collier the tenth, and Edward Bangs the eleventh. Edward sold this lot, which is located in what is now Harwich, to James Matthews on 20N1666. Of the 10 "great lots" laid out some time after 1657, the first was granted to Nicholas Snow, the second to Edward Bangs, the fifth to William Collier, the eighth to Thomas Prence, and the tenth to Giles Hopkins. These lots adjoined the south side of what is now Main St. in Central Brewster. The first lot was held by Nicholas Snow until his death in 1676 when two-thirds of it was inherited by his son Mark Snow, another ancestor. Edward Bangs was a licensed shop-keeper in Eastham in 1657. In 1659 he and Gov. Thomas Prence each agreed to furnish a man and horse to the Eastham "horse troop" at his own expense for two years. He served on a coroners jury on 20S1667. He died at Eastham in 1678. His will, dated 19 Oct1677, giving his age as 86 years, proved 5Mr1677-8, bequeathed to son Jonathan who was named executor, all the land purchased at Namskekatt and the $2\frac{1}{2}$ acre meadow next to the meadow granted to Gov. Prence and all purchased land at Pocomett and $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres of meadow at "Acars" and 1 acre at the harbors mouth, also upland and meadow at Rock Harbor obtained from John Doane; to son John, 20 acres of upland at Pochett Island and 2 acres of meadow and $\frac{3}{4}$ acres at the boat landing; to son Joshua, the homestead and 28 acres of land and $\frac{3}{4}$ acres at the Boat Meadow. lying at Sandey Banks and 1 acre of meadow called "salthouse acre" and 4 acres of meadow at the head of Black-fish Creek and 14 acres of meadow at Pochett field; to Edward, oldest son of son Jonathan, 25 acres of upland at Pochett field and 1 acre of meadow at Rock Harbor and $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of meadow at Great Namascekett purchased of Daniel Cole; and to daughters Howes, Higgins, Hall, Merricke, and Atwood, £4 each; and to grandchildren, children of daughter Rebecca, deceased, £4. The will was witnessed by John Freeman and Thomas Crosby. The wills of Robert Hicks, dated 28Myl645, and of his wife, dated 8Jyl665, made bequests to their grandson John Bangs. Edward Bangs' third wife was probably Rebecca, daughter of Edmund Hobart of Hingham and sister of the Rev. Peter Hobart of Hingham. The assertion has been made that a diary kept by Rev. Peter Hobart referred to a trip of his to Eastham to attend the funeral of "sister Bangs". Clarence A. Torrey reports that Bangs descendants who have studied the records have accepted the theory that Edward Bangs' third wife Rebecca was the Rebecca Hobart who was baptized 29D1611 at Hingham, England, daughter of Edmund Hobart

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3, EDWARD BANGS, continued,

who came to New England at an early date and moved to Hingham in 1635. Rebecca Hobart's history after 1635 has never been traced unless she married Edward Bangs that year or the next. Rebecca Bangs had a son Jonathan whose son Jonathan, Jr. had a son Hubbard Bangs born 12Mr1717. The name Hubbard was a variant of Hubbut in Hingham, England but in New England the name became Hobart. It seems probable that all of the children, except the first one named, belonged to the last wife and she undoubtedly died before her husband, since she was not mentioned in his will.

REF.-Dawes-Gates Ancestral Lines,-Mary W. Ferris, 1931.

The Bangs Family in America,-Dean Dudley, 1896.

History of Eastham, Wellfleet and Orleans,-Enoch Pratt, 1844.

History of Harwich,-Josiah Paine, 1937.

Children, 5 probably born Plymouth, others born Eastham:

two	b.England,d.before 22My1627,Plymouth,Mass.
John	b. d.27Jal703-17My1708,m.23Jal660,Plymouth,Hannah Smalley.
Rebecca	b.ab.1636-7,d.bef.19 Oct1677,m.26 Oct1654,Eastham,Capt.Jonathan Sparrow,d.10Mr1706-7 - 3Apr1707.
Sarah	b.ab.1638,d.28Fl682,m. 1656,Capt.Thomas Howes,Jr.
Jonathan	b.ab.1641,d.9Nl729,Brewster,m.1,16Jyl664,Eastham,Mary Mayo; m.2,Sarah _____,d. Jel719,ae.78; m.3, 1720,Widow Ruth Cole Young.
Lydia	b. d.aft.1709,m.1,24Dl661,Benjamin Higgins,b. Jel640;d.14Mr1690-1 m.2, Nicholas Snow .
Hannah	b.ab.1644,d.aft.19 Oct1677,m.30Apr1662,John Doane.
Joshua	b. d.14Jal711,Eastham,m.1Dl669,Eastham,Hannah Scudder. She m.2,Moses Hatch whose will names his sisters.
Bethia	b.28My1650,d.15 Oct1696,m. Gershom Hall,b.5Mr1648, d.31 Oct1732,Harwich.
Mercy	b.15 Oct1651,d.bef.1691,m.28Dl670,Stephen Marrison,b.12My1646, d.11Mr1731-2,Taunton.bet.29Jy1696 & 5 May 1705.
Apphia	b.15 Oct1651,d.ab.1707,m.1,28Dl670,John Knowles,killed 1675 in King Philip's War; m.2, Stephen Atwood.

THE BARNEY FAMILY

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1, EDWARD BARNEY, b. ab. 1580, d. Agt 1645, Bradenham, County Bucks, Eng., m. ab. 1600, Christian _____, d. Oct 1639, Bradenham, England.

The will of Edward Barney of Bradenham, Bucks, yeoman, dated 13/Apl 1643, with codicil dated 9 Oct 1643, proved 25 Oct 1645, bequeaths to daughter Agnes, wife of Francis Loveday; to daughter Katherine, wife of John Dorvall; and to son Jacob Barney, £10 "if he be living at the time of my death and do come over into England and personally demand the same". Son-in-law John Dorvall was named executor and friends John Penny of Little Merlowe, gent.; Thomas Chandler of Hugenden, gent.; and William Davenport of Chipping Wicombe, yeoman, were named overseers.

REF.--Genealogical Gleanings in England,--Henry F. Waters, 1901.

2, JACOB BARNEY, b. 1601, Eng., d. 28/Apl 1673, ae. 72, Salem, Mass., m. ab. 1628, Eng., ELIZABETH _____, b. _____ d. after 30/S 1673.

Jacob Barney was a tailor and merchant of Salem where he had settled as early as 14/Myl 1634 when he was made freeman. Jacob Barney of Salem was one of the first Grand Jury of this country, held at Boston 18/1635. He was often a selectman and was deputy to the General Court in 1635, 38, 47, 53, and 55. He served on Trial Juries in 1638, 39, 40, 45, 46, 50, 52, 54, 58, 60, 62, 64, and 67. He was granted 50 acres of land at a town meeting held 2/F 1639. He served on the Grand Jury in 1635, 41, 43, 44, 49, 50, 51, 52, and 55. In 1641 he served on a committee to determine all matters in regard to a fence on Darby Fort side. Before 1652 he sold land which was near Cold Spring at the head of South River. His name appears often in the early Salem records as an appraiser of estates. His autograph appears on a petition, dated June 1658, to make Hilliard Veron clerk. In 1664 he was taxed 10s to defray town's debts and also was taxed 10s the same year in the Topsfield town rate. On 8 Oct 1668 Thomas Chubb of Salem, carpenter, acknowledged a debt to Jacob Barney of Salem, Taylor, of £8.10 to be paid before 25th March next and gave security of 4 acres of land next to his dwelling house, Thomas Chubb to pay £4.5 in corn and cattle at Jacob Barney's dwelling house by the day named. Jacob Barney, son of Jacob Barney, Sr., acquitted Thomas Chubb of this debt on 20/F 1682. Jacob Barney was one of the original proprietors of land on the Ryall side near Frost Fish Creek in Salem, as shown by a suit against him in court 30/F 1669. John and Mathaniel Ingersoll, sons of Richard Ingersoll, claimed that he had trespassed on land granted to their father. Although the verdict was for the defendant, in 1692, for £15, they gave a quit-claim deed to Jacob Barney, Jr. In 1672, at the age of about 71 years, he deposed that, when Phillip Cromwell declared his desire that his son marry Hannah Barney, they consulted regarding a "waye for their comfortable living" and he (Jacob Barney) agreed to furnish "withall necessaries soe as for their ordinary occasions they shall not need to borrow anything". He opposed a sentence of the General Court against those who petitioned for freer franchise, which indicated that he was more liberal in his religious views than most of his contemporaries. Administration of his estate was granted to his widow Elizabeth and son Jacob in June 1673. Inventory, taken 2/Jel 1673, totaled £665.03.08. Debts amounted to £13.4.8. On 30/S 1673 the court allowed an agreement of the heirs, dated 28/Jel 1673. This agreement shows the heirs were the Widow Elizabeth; Jacob Barney of Salem, only son; John Cromwell, son-in-law; and daughter Grover who died and left one son and three daughters, viz; John, Hannah, Sarah and Abigail Grover. On 4/Apl 1691-2 Hazadiah and Hannah Smith of Beverly gave Jacob Barney of Salem

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2, JACOB BARNEY, continued,

a receipt for £15, one cow, one yoke of oxen and some slit timber and discharged Jacob Barney of all debts and demands for the legacy "given to us by our Grand Father Jacob Barney, Sr., deceased." On 4Apr1694, Abigail Grover of Beverly also gave a receipt for her inheritance of £10 from her grandfather.

REF.-Jacob Barney, -William Frederick Adams, 1912.

Essex Court Records.

Salem Land and Probate Records.

Ancestry of Col. J. M. Stevens and Frances H. Miller, -Mary Lovering Holman, 1948.

Historical Memoir of the Colony of New Plymouth, -Francis Baylies, 1866.

Children, first two probably born England, others born Salem:

Jacob	b.ab.1632, d.12F1692-3, Rehoboth, m.1, 18Ag1657, Hana Johnson, d.5Je1659; m.2, 26Apr1660, Ann Witt, b.ab.1642, d.17r1701, Rehoboth.
Sarah	b.ab.1635, d.bef.28Jel1673, m.13My1656, John Grover, b.ab.1628.
Hannah	b.ab.1641, d.1699-1700, m. John Cromwell, d.30S1700, ae.65, Salem.
John	bp.15D1639, Salem, d.before 28Apr1673.

THE BARRETT FAMILY

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THOMAS BARRETT, b. 1619, Eng. d. 6 Oct 1668, Chelmsford, Mass., m. MARGARET _____,
b. Eng., d. 8 Jyl 1681, Chelmsford.

Thomas Barrett probably came from Kent, England, sailing from London in the "Increase" in 1635 with his wife and children. He settled in Braintree where he was made freeman in 1645. He was one of the thirty-two residents of Braintree to whom in that year the General Court granted 10,000 acres of land in Warwick. Later this land was restored to the original settlers. Henry Adams, another ancestor, was among the petitioners for this grant. Thomas Barrett bought land in Braintree in 1651. On 10 Apr 1663 he and his son Thomas, both of Braintree, purchased of James Parker and his wife Elizabeth, of Chelmsford, a house and 52 acres of land in Chelmsford on the south side of what was then and is now known as "Robbins Hill". James Parker acknowledged this deed on 2 M 1664, and Elizabeth "Barrett" acknowledged it on 10 S 1665. Thomas Barrett, Jr. had evidently moved to Chelmsford before 7 J 1659. Thomas, Sr. moved there soon after 10 Apr 1663. His will dated 1 (1) 1662, proved 6 (8) 1668, names wife Margaret, executor; youngest son Joseph to have house, land, cattell and all movables, he to pay eldest son John and son Thomas. Inventory dated 1 (8) 1668, totaled £208.12.06.

REF.-Genealogy of Thomas Barrett of Braintree 1635, -William Barrett, 1888.
New Eng. Historical and Genealogical Register, 1888.
History of Chelmsford, -Rev. Wilson Waters, 1917.

Children born England:

John	d. 19 M 1681, Chelmsford, m. Sarah _____.
Thomas	d. 8 D 1702, Chelmsford, m. 1, 14 S 1655, Braintree, Frances Woolderson, d. 27 M 1694, Chelmsford; m. 2, 22 J 1695, Mary Dike of Milton.
Mary	b. ab. 1632, d. 2 Apr 1657, Braintree, m. 1, 1 J 1654, Braintree, <u>Sidrach Thayer</u> , bp. 10 M 1629, d. 19 Oct 1678.
Joseph	d. 31 Oct 1711, Chelmsford, m. 1, 17 S 1672, Martha Gould, b. 15 Oct 1654, d. 15 M 1698; m. 2, probably Mary Proctor, d. 22 M 1726.
Margaret	m. Joseph Parker of Groton.

THE BARSHAM FAMILY

W 4

WILLIAM BARSHAM, b. Eng., d. 13 Jyl 1684, Watertown, Mass., m. ab. 1654, Watertown, ANNABELLA BLAND, b. ab. 1614-3, Eng., d. 1680, Watertown, daughter of John Bland of Watertown and Martha's Vineyard.

William Barsham may have been a son of William Barsham and Ann Yelverton of Norfolk, England. He came to New England in the Winthrop Fleet in 1630. He settled in Watertown where he was one of a jury of inquest on 23S1630. His homestead of 48 acres was bounded by land of Francis Smith, another ancestor. He was also granted lot No. 18 of 30 acres of upland in the second division of the Great Divident, lot No. 106 of 3 acres in the remote meadows, lot No. 14 of 3 acres of plowland in the hither plain and an 80 acre upland farm in the second division. He was admitted a freeman on 9Mrl 1636-7 and was a member of a trial jury "of life and death" on 19S1637. On 10D1652 he was named to "prise all the Carpenter worke about the school house" and the town to pay accordingly. He was one of the seven selectmen on 22D1652 and was owed 3s 6f by the town on 22 Oct1653. On 14 Oct1654 the selectmen, with the help of William Barsham, "have agreed with John Sherman to build a meeting house like the one in Cambridge" to be finished by the last of September 1656 for £400. William Barsham was chosen "Clark" of the "Markitt" to seal weights and measures on 26F1655 and, on 6 Oct1662, was one of a committee of three to lay out lands. On 19Jal1662-3 he was one of a committee of two to view the Mill Bridge and to repair it. The town paid him 3s on 27S1672. His will, dated 28Apl1683, proved 29Agl1684, bequeathed to son John and John's son William; to son Joshua, 20s and the great musket; to son Nathaniel; to daughter Hannah Spring, a cow, 4 ewes and £3 and a Bible; to daughter Susanna Capen; to daughters Sarah Brown and Mary Bright; to daughter Rebecca Winship, a farm of 73 acres; to daughter Elizabeth Barsham, a farm of 64 acres; and the last two daughters to have a 4 acre meadow in Thatchers meadow and the household stuff equally. Nathaniel and Elizabeth Barsham and Rebecca Winship were named Executors. A codicil, dated 15Apl1684, gave an additional 20s each to Hannah, Susanna, Sarah, Mary and John. The inventory of the estate, taken 5Agl1684 by John Sherman, William Bond, Simon Stone and John Stone, totaled £117.08.07, and included 72 acres of farm land valued at £10, 64 acres of farm land valued at £10, 4 acres of meadow in Thatchers meadow at £4, 16 yards of home-made woolen cloth at £3 and a firelock musket at 15s. On 3 Oct1684 Edward and Rebecca Winship of Cambridge and Elizabeth Barsham of Watertown sold the 4 acre meadow in Thatcher's meadow, so-called. Elizabeth Eve, widow, of Boston, on 4Mrl1702-3 sold a 70 acre farm in Watertown. Nathaniel Barsham witnessed the deed. Administration of the estate of Elizabeth Eve of Watertown was granted to Jonathan Benjamin on 26S1735.

REF.-History of Watertown, -Henry Bond.

Genealogical Dictionary of Maine & New Hampshire, 1933.

The Capen Family, -Rev. C. A. Hayden, 1929.

East Cambridge Registry of Deeds and Probates.

Children born Watertown:

John	b. 8D1635, d. 1698, Portsmouth, N.H., m. Mehitabel _____, d. 1678.
Hannah	b. 7Jal1637-8, d. 18Agl1710, m. 19D1656, John Spring, d. 1717.
Joshua	b. 15Mrl1640-1, d. after 1684, unmarried.
Susanna	b. 28Jal1641-2, d. m. 19M1663, John Capen, b. 21 Oct1639, d. 8Jel1707, Dorchester.

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WILLIAM BARSHAM, continued,

Children (continued)

Nathaniel b. 1644, d. 2Ag1716, m. 13Ar1678-9, Elizabeth Bond, d. 23D1729.

Sarah b. d. m. Brown.

Mary b. 24Jel1648, d. 4Sa1735-6, m. 1, 7Jyl1675, Dea. John Bright, d. 17Ag1691,
Watertown; m. 2, 12D1700, Hanariah Parker of Reading.

Rebecca b. 12D1657, d. m. 14Jyl1683, Edward Winship of Cambridge.

Elizabeth b. 29Jyl1659, d. bef. 26S1735, Watertown, m. 5Jyl1694, Adam Eve.

THE JOHN BARTLETT FAMILY

W 12

JOHN BARTLETT, b. England, d. 14Jy1670, Windsor, Connecticut, m. before coming to Windsor, MARTHA _____, d. 20Apr1674, Windsor, Ct. She m. 2, 13Ag1673, Windsor, James Rising, b. ab. 1617, d. 11S1688, Suffield, Ct.

John Bartlett was residing at Poquonnoc, now Windsor, Conn., as early as 1640. His son Isaiah was born there in 1641. In 1649 he was living in West Windsor with Edward Griswold and Thomas Holcomb, both ancestors, as neighbors. He kept the Rivulet ferry from 1654 to 1658 and died in 1670.

REF.-Genealogies of Ancient Windsor,-Henry L. Stiles, 1892.

Ancestry of Thomas Chalmers Brainard,-Dwight Brainard, 1948.

Children born Windsor, Connecticut:

Isaiah b. 13Jel1641, d. 13Jy1668, Windsor, m. 3D1663, Windsor, Abia Gillett.
She m. 2, 15Jy1669, John Slaughter.

Benjamin br. 26Mr1643, d. 25 Oct1692, Windsor, m. 8Jel1668, Windsor, Deborah Barnard.

Ephraim b. 19 Oct1644, d. 1648, Windsor.

Hepzibah b. 14Jy1646, d. 7D1701, Windsor, m. 21Jal1668, Windsor, Samuel Deble (Dibble), b. 19F1643, d. 5Jel1701, Windsor, Ct.

Jehoiada bp. 23D1649, d. 14Jel1718, Windsor, m. 10Jy1673, Windsor, Sarah Hillar (Millier), d. 21F1719-20, Windsor.

Mehitable b. 27F1650. See Vol. 5.

THE ROBERT BARTLETT FAMILY

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1, JOHN BARTLETT of Cherrington, Warwick County, England.

2, ROBERT BARTLETT, b. 1603, Eng., d. 14 Apr 1675-6, Northampton, m.
b. d. 3 Jul 1676, Northampton.

ANNA _____,

Robert Bartlett came to America in the "Lion", arriving 1681632 and lived in Cambridge. He moved to Hartford in 1639-40 and was an original proprietor and first Selectman. He was admitted freeman 10 Apr 1645 and was a chimney viewer in 1650. About 1655 he moved to Northampton, being one of the original petitioners and a member of the first party of immigrants to that town. He was the first Constable; in 1657, approved a petition for a minister; in 1658, was a Townsman for setting up rules governing the first public ferry-boat; in 1659, was a Jurymen and contributed 5 acres of land to the minister; in 1660, was one of a committee of seven to start a new book of Town Records; he and his wife joined the church on 18 Apr 1661; and the same year was on the committee to build the second meeting-house. He was admitted freeman in 1663 and was Selectman. In 1669-70 he was on the committee to hire the minister (Rev. Stoddard). He contributed 4 bu. of wheat to Harvard College. His house on Pleasant Street was very near to that of William Holton; the street on which he lived was long known as Bartlett Street, now Pleasant Street. He was prominent in town affairs. He was killed by the Indians and his body hastily buried in the highway in front of his house. He owned land in Hartford as late as 1664. His estate was valued at £654, a large estate for farmers of those days.

REF.-History of Northampton,-J. R. Trumbull, 1898.

History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor,-Stiles, 1892.

Genealogical and Historical Dictionary of New England,-Savage.

Detroit Society for Genealogical Research Magazine - Winter 1956

Children:

Abigail b. Eng., d. 15 Jul 1689, South Hadley Falls, m. 1, 17 Dec 1687, Northampton, John Stebbins, b. 1626, Eng., d. 7 Apr 1678-9, Northampton, son of Rowland and Sarah Whiting Stebbins; m. 2, 28 Dec 1681, Jeddiah Strong.
Samuel b. 1639, Cambridge, d. 21 Feb 1712, Northampton, m. 1, 27 Apr 1672, Mary Bridgeman, d. Aug 1674, daughter of James Bridgeman; m. 2, ab. 1676, Sarah Baldwin, b. 6 Jul 1650, Milford, d. 17 Jan 1717, Northampton, daughter of Joseph Baldwin.
Nathaniel b. d. 8 Dec 1691, unmarried.
Deborah bp. 8 Apr 1646, d. m. 22 Jul 1668, John Cowles, Jr. of Hatfield.

3, SAMUEL BARTLETT, b. 1639, Cambridge, d. 21 Feb 1712, Northampton, m. 1, 27 Apr 1672, Mary Bridgeman, d. Aug 1674, daughter of James Bridgeman; m. 2, ab. 1676, SARAH BALDWIN, b. 6 Jul 1650, Milford, d. 17 Jan 1717, Northampton, daughter of Joseph Baldwin.

Samuel Bartlett was admitted freeman in 1661. He was wounded 13 May 1704 in the same fight in which William Holton was killed. In 1705 he was one of a committee to set up the first poor-house. He was a Selectman in Northampton and owned a grist-mill in the south part of Northampton, now Easthampton, the ownership of which was in the same family for 175 years and the site of which has ever since been known as Bartlett's Mill. Mary Bridgeman Bartlett died in 1674 in so unnatural a manner that her husband, father, and others less exposed to making a wrong judgment, ascribed this to witch-craft and Mary, wife of Joseph Parsons, was sent down to Boston for trial on this capital charge. She was acquitted in May 1675.

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3, SAMUEL BARTLETT, continued,

REF.—History of Northampton,—J. H. Trumbull, 1898.

History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor,—Stiles, 1892.

Genealogical and Historical Dictionary of New England,—Savage.

Judd Manuscript, Vol.4, p.115-8.

Children born Northampton:

Samuel b.26Ag1677,d.19N1746,Bolton,Ct.,m. Sarah _____. Moved to Bolton,Ct.

Sarah b.13Ap1679,d. n. 1697,Samuel Clapp.

Hannah b. N1680.

Mindwell b.30Ja1682,d.26Je1741,ae.59,Northampton,m.7Mr1708,Waitstill Strong of Northampton.

Joseph b.29D1683,d.3Ag1755,Easthampton,r. Mercy Dudley,d.13Je 1759, of Guilford,Ct. He made the first permanent settlement near the present center of Easthampton.

Ebenezer b.29S1685,d.30N1769,m.1, Martha Lyman,d.24My1724,ae.29; m.2, Elizabeth Burt of Springfield; m.3,5F1730,Sarah Strong.

Elizabeth b.27 Oct1687,d.9Ag1767,ae.80,m.^{28N} 1706,Roger Clapp,b.24My1684, d.9Ja1762,ae.78,Northampton.

Preserved b.29Ag1689,d.21F1762,m.24Ja1712,Elizabeth Alvord,d.18Jy1768.

Jonathan b.24F1691.

William b.11S1693,d.3Ja1762,m.22D1720,Abigail Lyman,d.24Mr1755.

David b.25My1695,d.2Ag1740,m.23D1718,Elizabeth Edwards,d. 1776. He died in Easthampton where he settled in 1725.

Benjamin b.30D1696,d.23Ag1762,m.1, Hannah Strong,d.25F1741; m.2, 30Mr1743,Jemina Mun,d.2Ja1745; m.3,7D1749,Mercy Edwards, d.26 Oct1790.

Child b. & d. 17 Oct. 1699

4, WILLIAM BARTLETT, b.11S1693,Northampton,d.3Ja1762,Northampton,m.22D1720, Northampton, ABIGAIL LYMAN, b.1F1697,Northampton,d.24Mr1755,ae.58,Northampton, daughter of John and Abigail Lyman of Northampton.

REF.—Judd Manuscript, Vol.4.

Children born Northampton:

Habel b.7N1721,d.16Jy1795,ae.74,m. 174-,Genajah Strong,b.30Je1717, d.12Ja1783,ae.66,son of Waitstill and Mindwell Bartlett Strong of Northampton.

William b.3Mr1724,d.7Oct1802,m.23N1752,Mary Parsons,d.25Ja1805.

Abigail b.ab.1726,d. n. 1766,Eliezer Patterson of Hinsdale.

Eunice b.21F1728,d.22 Oct1798,Northampton,m.23N1752,David Clark,b.24S 1729,d.14N1810,Westhampton,son of John and Elizabeth Cook Clark of Northampton.

Phebe b.7Mr1731,d.5Ja1805 m.9Ja1755Noah Parsons,b.6Feb.1731,d.11Ja.1814

Naomi b.29N1732,d.20 Oct1805,unmarried.

Rachel bp.16F1735,d.22My1812,unmarried.

Martha b.15Ap1739,d. n.1, 1762,Benjamin Mun of Deerfield; m.2, Timothy Parsons,b.22Se1738

Esther bp.8Mr1741,d.21Oct1816 n.22Ag1768 Israel Rust,b.4D.1741.

THE BASCOM FAMILY

W 15

THOMAS BASCOM, b. ab. 1606, Eng., d. 9Myl 1682, Northampton, Mass., m.

AVIS

b. Eng., d. 3Fl 1676, Northampton.

Thomas Bascom (Baskom, Bascomb, Baskecomb) came to America from Fordington, Co. Dorset, Eng. He came in the "Mary and John", Thomas Chubb, Master, which sailed from Plymouth, Eng. on 20Mrl 1630 and arrived at Man-tasket on May 30th. On the same ship were Aaron Cooke, Nicholas Denslow, Thomas Ford, William Phelps and William Rockwell, all ancestors. He settled at Dorchester where he was a proprietor and where the Town Records show that, on 22Ml 1634, "It is ordered that John Poape and Thomas Swift shall have each of them 5 acres of ground . . . also adjoining to them Thom Baskecomb, Aaron Cooke, John Capin are to have each of them 4 acres". In 1635 or 36 he moved to Windsor, Ct. as one of the second company that settled there. His house stood on the east side of Mill Road, north of the mill, and his lot extended to the Farmington River. The records show that he paid 6s for a seat in the meeting-house. The church records show that "Thomas Bascomb's child died in 1647". At the first meeting of the planters of Monotuck (Northampton) held 3 Oct 1653, he signed the agreement to settle there. Other ancestors among the 21 signers were Robert Bartlett, William Holton, John King and John Webb. In 1655 he sold his Windsor property to John Moses and moved to Northampton where he was one of the early settlers. His homelot was on the east side of what is now Hawley Street, next to Robert Lyman's lot. He also owned 32 acres of meadow land. In May 1655 the General Court named William Holton, Thomas Bascom and Edward Elmer Commissioners to end small causes. He was reappointed on 10Apr 1656 and elected to the office on 8Fl 1657-8. In 1656 he was one of the Commissioners who tried the case in which Joseph Parsons accused Sarah, wife of James Bridgman, of calling his wife a witch. He was also one of the Commissioners at the first court held at Northampton on 28Sl 1658. On 6Jal 1658-9 he contributed 4 acres of land for the use of Rev. Mr. Mather. He took the oath of fidelity on 26Mrl 1661 and he and his wife Avis signed the church covenant at its organization on 18Jel 1661. The court held in Northampton on 25Mrl 1662 desired him to assist his daughter Hannah, widow of John Broughton, in the administration of his estate. He was elected on 1Jal 1663-4 one of a committee to see about calling Rev. Joseph Eliot as minister. He contributed 4 lbs. flax, valued at 4s, to the Harvard College Fund. He was a brick and stone mason. His will, dated 8Jyl 1679, "having lived to old age", probated 26Sl 1682, bequeathed to son Thomas, "all lands, house, orchard, barn, cartwheels, plow chains, husbandry implements, mason tools, great brass kettle and wearing apparel"; "son William Janes to have the duster"; son Robert Lyman, his serge coat and the rest of the estate to be divided between children Thomas, Hannah Janes and Hepzibah Lyman. Son Thomas was named executor and Dea. William Holton and Dea. Medad Pomeroy overseers. The will was witnessed by M. Pury and Joseph Parsons, Jr. The inventory of Thomas Bascom, Sr., who deceased 9Myl 1682, taken by John King and Samuel Bartlett, totaled £112.17.04, including one-half of the homestead valued at £40, 5 acres at Nunhan Bridge at £20, 2½ acres in the second square at £2.10s and 3½ acres in "young rainboro" at £20. Debts totaled £18.12s. and debts due the estate amounted to £13.03.

REF.-Planters of the Commonwealth,-Charles E. Banks, 1930.

History of Ancient Windsor,-Henry R. Stiles, 1891.

History of Northampton,-James R. Trumbull, 1898.

Thomas Bascom and his Descendants,-Edward D. Harris.

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THOMAS BASCOM, continued,

Children, first probably born Dorchester, others born Windsor, Ct.:

Hannah b. d. Mr1681, Northampton, m.1, 15N1650, John Broughton,
d.16Mr1662; m.2, 20N1662, Northampton, William Janes, d.20S1690,
Northampton.

Abigail bp.7Jel1640, d. 1666, Westfield, m.12D1657, John Ingersoll, d.3S1684,
Westfield. He m.3, 1667, Mary Hunt.

Thomas bp.20F1641-2, d.11S1689, Northampton, m.20Mr1667, Mary Newell.

Hepzibah b.14Apr1644, d.20S1690, Northampton, m.15N1662, Robert Lyman.

child b. d. 1647, Windsor, Ct.

2, HANNAH BASCOM, b. Dorchester, d. Mr1681, Northampton, m.1, 15N1650,
Windsor, Ct., John Broughton, d.16Mr1662, Northampton; m.2, 20N1662, Northampton,
WILLIAM JANES, d.20S1690, Northampton.

Broughton children:

Mary b. Windsor, d. m.1, 18F1675⁵, James Bennet; m.2,
1676-7, Benoni Stebbins.

John b.ab.1654, d.5Jal1731, m.1, 29 Oct1678, Elizabeth Woodruff, d.
Deerfield; m.2, 19N1691, Hannah Allis. He was a proprietor of
Deerfield.

Hannah b. Oct1656, d. Jyl1657.

Sarah b. Ag1658, d. probably married John Holmes.

Thomas b.30Mr1661, d. Jel1693. With his wife and three children, he was
slain in Deerfield, of which he was a proprietor, m.19N.1684, Hester
Colton

Janes children:

Samuel b.9 Oct1665, killed by Indians 12My1704, m. ~~1680~~, Elizabeth
~~Smead~~, m.2, 1692, Sarah Hinsdale, killed 15My1704. See Vol. 5.

Hepzibah b.13F1665-6, d. m. 1687, Nathaniel Edwards.

Hannah b.5 Oct1669.

Benjamin b.30S1672, d. m.ab.1695, Hannah Edwards, b. S1675.

THE BASSETT FAMILY

W 4

JOHN BASSETT, b. _____ England, d. between 21F1652 and 3F1653, New Haven, Ct.,
 m. MARGERY _____, b. _____ England, d. between 5Jel653 and 17Jyl656,
 Stamford, Ct.

John Bassett and wife Margery were in New England, probably near Boston, when they were engaged to come to New Haven to be servants to Mr. Goodyear, if he accepted them, and if not, then Mr. Bassett agreed to pay John Evance the cost of his transportation. He and his son Robert were in New Haven and took the oath of allegiance on 5Ag1644. Richard Webb took the oath of allegiance there the same day. In 1646 John Bassett had paid his transportation money of £11.7s to John Evance, as arranged if he were not accepted as a servant, and purchased a house and two acres of land. In October 1649 he was freed from watching because he had a fall and was lame and, the next November, he was further released because of continued lameness. His will, dated 17F1652, proved 3F1653, bequeathed all of his property to his wife and, after her death, to son Robert with no mention of other children. Inventory, taken 21F1652, totaled £69.9s. Soon after his death, his widow removed to Stamford where her son Robert had settled by 1651. The last will of Goodwife Bassett of Stamford, dated 5th 4th mo. 1653, proved by John Bishop 17Jyl656, bequeathed to son Robert the house and home-lot in New Haven; and to "the eldest four of her children, viz: John Emery, John Webb, Sarah Bassett and Elizabeth Bassett", her personal estate; clothing, bedding and linen to be equally divided between Goodwife Emery and Goodwife Webb. The care of daughter Elizabeth to be intrusted to Robert Bassett.

REF.-History of Stratford, Conn.,-Rev. Samuel Orcutt, 1886.
 Magazine of American Genealogy, Vol.25, p.206.

Children:

Robert	b.	d.ab.1670, Hempstead, L.I., m.	Mary _____.	Lived
		in Stamford, Ct. and Hempstead, L.I.		
Maria	b.	d. _____ m.	John Emery.	Living in Hempstead, L.I., 1645.
Ann	b.	d. 26Ag1667, Northampton, m.ab.1640, <u>John Webb</u> , d. 19Jyl670.		
Sarah	b.	d. _____	unmarried	1653.
Elizabeth	b.	d. _____ m.	Oct1653, Stamford, Isaac Finch.	She was not of age 5Jel653.

THE BEDORTHA (BODURTHA) FAMILY

W 4

1, REESE BEDORTHA (REICE BODURTHA), b. d. 18 Mr 1682, Springfield, Mass.,
m. My-11 1646, Springfield, BLANCHE LEWIS.

The correct name is probably Reice Bodurtha and was probably of Welsh origin. The first mention of him was in Springfield in 1641. Here he was granted a lease of land in 1644 and, in 1645, was granted a house-lot on the west side of what is now Main Street at Lombard Street. He had additional grants of land in 1651, 54, and 60 and, in 1661, was granted a house-lot on the west side of the river on condition that he either dwell there or sell to someone who would settle there. He probably moved to the west side about that time and lived there the rest of his life. The settlement on the west side was saved in 1675 when the Indians burned Springfield. The year 1682 was a fateful one in the family for, in March, Reice, his son John, and the wife of his son Joseph were drowned in crossing the river. The story preserved by the family is that the three were returning from public worship on the Sabbath when their canoe upset and they found a watery grave. It is said that the same day "public prayers had been put up" for the safe passage of Reice Bodurtha to England, whither he intended to sail for the purpose of receiving a legacy lately left him. As early as 1647 his name appears among those who agreed to raise a certain amount beyond that appropriated by the town for the maintenance of Rev. Mr. Hoxon. He was several times surveyor of highways on both sides of the river; was appraiser of stock; fence viewer; and constable. The inventory of his estate, dated 25 Mr 1683, totaled £207.13. Receipts of shares were signed by Blanche, Joseph and Samuel Bodurtha.

REF.-A Record of the Bodurtha Family, -M. Maria Bodurtha, 1896.
Springfield Families, -Thomas B. Warren.

Children born Springfield, east side of the river:

son	b. 14 Mr 1646, d. young.	
John	b. 13 Mr 1647, d. 30 Mr 1648.	
Joseph	b. 15 Jan 1648-9, d.	n. 1, Mary Dumbleton; m. 2, Widow Lydia Dumbleton; n. 3, 24 Jyl 1684, Hannah Marshfield, b. 20 Jyl 1661, d. 10 Mr 1711.
Samuel	b. 1 Oct 1651, d. 14 Sl 1728, n. 1, 28 Apr 1681, Mary Dumbleton, b. 1 Jan 1652, d. 6 Jel 1689; m. 2, 3 & Jyl 1691, Mary Remington Leonard, b. 14 Jyl 1666.	
John	b. 12 Apr 1654, d. 18 Mr 1682, drowned with his father.	

2, JOSEPH BEDORTHA, b. 15 Jan 1648-9, Springfield, d. 1707-23, n. 1, 30 Jan 1671, Mary Dumbleton, d. 3 Fl 1675; m. 2, 2 Oct 1678, Lydia Leonard Dumbleton, b. 20 Sl 1650, d. 18 Mr 1682, drowned with others, daughter of John Leonard and widow of John Dumbleton; n. 3, 24 Jyl 1684, Springfield, HANNAH MARSHFIELD, b. 20 Jyl 1661, Springfield, d. 10 Mr 1711, Springfield, daughter of Samuel and Hester Marshfield.

REF.-Springfield Families, -Thomas B. Warren.

THE BEDORTHA (BODURTHA) FAMILY

W 4

2, JOSEPH BEDORTHA, continued,

Children born Springfield:

John b.3F1675,d.24M1684.
 Mary b.4S1679,d.27M1684.
 Sarah b.18 Oct1681,d.8M1766,m.7D1704, Samuel Ely, d.23Ag1732.
 Hannah b.4M1685,d. m.8M1708, Jonathan Smith of Farmington, Ct.
 Joseph b.12D1686,d.19M1708.
 Mary b.19S1691,d.26F1716,m.8Ja1713, Benjamin Smith, b.14F1687.
 Esther b.23D1693,d.13F1694.
 Desire b.20Ja1696,d. m.11Ap1723, Samuel Smith, b.24Ag1689,
 d.11F1724-5.
 John b.15D1698,d.1731-2,m.27.1717, Ruth Lee, b.1Ap1697,d.8S1753.
 Jacob b.16Mr1702,d.23Mr1702.
 Martha b.15Jy1703,d.1Ap1742,m.7Ag1729, Job Smith, b.29D1700,d.23Ag1786.

THE BENIS FAMILY

W 5

1. JOSEPH BENIS, b. 1619, d. 7Ag1684, Watertown, Mass., m. ab. 1641,
 SARAH, b. ab. 1622, d. after 7Ag1684 and before 18M1712, Watertown.

Joseph Benis and wife Sarah came to America from Ireland and lived near Warren Street, Watertown. He settled in Watertown as early as 1640 when he owned a homestead of 12 acres, two acres of plowland, lot No. 30 of 5 acres of plowland in the hither Plaine, nine acres of upland beyond the plowland lying nigh to Plaine Meadow, 2 acres of meadow nigh to Plaine Meadow, lot No. 23 of 5 acres of meadow in the remote meadows, lot No. 3 of 25 acres of upland in Great Divident in the fourth division, and a farm of 44 acres of upland in the third division. He was a quiet, hardworking man, a farmer, and at times a blacksmith, and managed to accumulate some property. He left a large family prominent in town affairs. He was one of the Prudential Committee in 1647 and, on 12F1649, was fined £3 by the "Seven men" (selectmen) for felling 12 trees on the Common, 50s being given him by the town, he to pay the other 10s. The town gave him a small strip of land to straighten his fence on 24Jal1652-3. On 2 Oct1655 he and his wife Sarah sold land to R. Wayte and, in 1657, he owed the town 6d "to the keeping of the Order of hogs". On 9Ag1658 the selectmen chose him to collect the fees for regulating hogs and fences. He was chosen Surveyor of Highways on 10Jal1658-9 and Constable on 4M1667. He was elected a selectman on 6M1671 and again in 1675. On 18Jel1672 he was chosen to remove an obstruction from a road and, in 1674, was chosen "to go about the town to see that children are taught to read English, etc". The town paid him £1.06.08 for powder on 3M1676. In the Massachusetts Archives is a petition in the hand-writing of Joseph Benis with his autograph, dated Boston 14M1677-8, addressed to the Governor and Magistrates, asking that the sentence of his son Ephraim, who had been convicted of a grievous sin, be alleviated and abated. He was warned by the selectmen in 1680 about fencing in part of the highway but was allowed to let it stand. He was chosen a Tythingman on 26Jal1680-1. His will, dated 7Ag1684, probated 7 Oct 1684, bequeathed to wife Sarah all of his estate during her life for the use of herself and daughter Martha; Martha to have an orchard and room in his dwelling-house for life; son Joseph to have "my farne" and, after the death of wife Sarah, the estate was to be equally divided amongst the other five children. The will was witnessed by John Whitney, Sr. and Susannah Harrington. Inventory, taken 16S1684 by Thomas Fleg, Sr., John Bigalo, Sr. and John Whitney, Sr., totaled £202.16.00, including house, orchard, barn and homelot valued at £100, waste land at £39, 11 acres meadow at £11, farm of 42 acres at £42, and 5 acres of Indian corn at £6. He had a musket, sword and ammunition valued at £1.10s. This inventory was filed in Court by the widow Sarah Benis on 7 Oct1684. After her death, the estate was divided on 18M1712. The remainder of the estate, excepting the farm which was left to the eldest son Joseph and the orchard which was left for the support of the daughter Martha, was divided equally among the rest of the children, viz.: Ephraim, Mary, Rebecca and John, as follows: to Thomas Harrington, husband of Rebecca; to Ephraim, 5 acres of plowland of the homestead, 5 acres plowland upon the Great Plain; 5 acres woodland at the Rocks and one-half acre meadow at Thatchers Meadow; to Samuel Whitney, husband of Mary, and to John Benis. All of the heirs except John Benis signed the deed with "his mark". It was witnessed by Daniel Harrington and Benjamin Shattuck. At the same time, Ephraim swapped his rights in Thatcher's meadow to Widow Rebecca Harrington and she gave up all her rights "to ye house sd Benis lives in that was her father's". On 17Jal1712-3 Joseph and Ephraim Benis, Samuel Whitney and Rebecca Harrington, all of

THE BEMIS FAMILY

W 5

1, JOSEPH BEMIS, continued,

Watertown, in the sum of £300 "to take into his care, their sister Martha, an aged woman not able to care for herself, to care for her and at her death to give her a decent burial" and to save them harmless and also the town of Watertown where she was born, from any further cost and charges. At the same time, they quitclaim to John Bemis all their rights in $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres of upland formerly an orchard (Martha's).

REF.-Great Little Watertown, 1630-1930,-Robinson and Wheeler.

Bemis History and Genealogy,-Col. Thomas Draper, 1900.

Watertown Town Records.

Cambridge Land and Probate Records.

Massachusetts Archives.

Ancestry of Col. J. H. Stevens & Francis H. Miller,-

Mary Lovering Holman, 1948.

Children, first born Boston, others born Watertown:

Sarah	b.15N1642,d.bef.1712,m.2 Oct1694,John Bigelow,bp.16F1616-7, d.14Jyl703,Watertown.
Mary	b.10S1644,d.bef.1730,m.16F1683-4,Samuel Whitney,b.23Jyl648, Watertown,d. 1730,Watertown.
Joseph	b.28S1647,buried 4N1647,Watertown.
Ephraim	b.28S1647,buried 4N1647,Watertown.
Martha	b.24Myl649,d.after 25Jyl718,unmarried,Watertown.
Joseph	b.20D1651,d.7Ag1684,Westminster,m. Anna .
Rebecca	b.17Ap1654,d.after 25Jyl718,m.1,11Ap1684,John White,b.25F1648-9, d.30Myl684,Watertown; m.2,1Ap1686,Thomas Harrington,b.20Ap 1665,d.29Mr1712,Watertown.
Ephraim	b.25Ag1656,d.after 13Jal738,m. Elizabeth .
John	b.Ag1659,d.24 Oct1732,Waltham,m.1,ab.1680,Mary Harrington,b.12Ja 1663-4,d.8S1716,Watertown; m.2,1Jal716-7,Sarah Holland Phil- lips,b.30N1662,d.bef.1726; m.3,30Myl726,Watertown,Judith Jennison Barnard,b.15Ag1667,Watertown.

2, EPHRAIM BEMIS, b.25Ag1656,Watertown,d.after 13Jal738,probably Windham,Ct.,
m. ELIZABETH .

Ephraim Bemis was a private in Capt. Joseph Sylls Company in King Philip's War in 1675. He served in the garrison of Groton. For services, he was paid £3.08.04 on 20D1675; 12s on 25Jal675-6; £3.5s on 24Jel676; and £3.5s on 24Ag1676. After his marriage, he was a husbandman and lived in Watertown until 1718. On 29Jal716-7 he and his wife Elizabeth sold, for £3, 5 acres of woodland at the Rocks in Watertown. Ephraim made his mark but Elizabeth signed her name. On 28D1717 they sold for £100 their mansion-house, barn and 5 acres of land and orchard in Watertown, bounded by land left to Martha Bemis by her father Joseph. On 2Jel718 Ephraim Bemis testified in court regarding a 30 acre wood-lot in Watertown in the so-called Great Divident. He probably moved soon afterward to Windham, Ct. and may have lived for a time in Hampton, Ct. In the list of grantees of Narragansett Township No.4, now Greenwich, Mass., confirmed by the General Court on 13Jal738, he received his assignment for services in King Philip's War. He was then living in Windham, Connecticut.

THE BEMIS FAMILY

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2, EPHRAIM BEMIS, continued,

REF.-Bemis History and Genealogy,-Col. Thomas Draper, 1900.

Cambridge Land Records.

Connecticut Vital Records.

Children born Watertown:

Elizabeth bp. 1687,d.11Jal734,Weston,n.11Jel702,Watertown,Jonathan
Bigelow,b.22Mr1679-80,d. 1746.

Sarah bp. 1687,d.1715-20,Lancaster,m.23N1709,Watertown,Richard Wilds,
b.ab.1688,d.aft.24Mr1753,probably Shutesbury.

Rebecca b.16Jal684-5,d. m.24Apr1712,Marlboro,Benjamin Willson.

Abigail b.10Jal686-7,d. m.16S1708,Watertown,Stephen Pierce,b.
Oct1683,Weston. Moved to Windham,Ct. in 1732-3.

Daniel b.ab.1689,d. m. Ruth _____. Settled in Hampton,Ct.

James b.ab.1691,d. Was of Windham,Ct. on 29Jal731-2.

Ephraim b.ab.1693,d. m.1 Oct1736,Windham,Ct.,Lydia Thomas. Resided
in Ashford,Ct.

Ruth b.9Agl695,d.20 Oct1749,Windham,Ct.,m.13 Oct1721,Windham,William
Averill,b.1685-90,d.14N1748,Windham,Ct.

Anna b.18F1701-2.

THE BENT FAMILY

W 16

1, JOHN BENT, buried 12Jyl588, Penton-Grafton, parish of Wayhill, County Hampshire, England, m. EDITH _____, d. 1601, Co. Wilts, England.

The will of John Bent, dated 19Jel588, proved 18Sl588, names his wife Edith and eight children, among them his son Robert. The will of Edith Bent, widow, of Calne, Co. Wilts, dated 15Jel601, proved 30Sl601, names daughters Joan Noyes and Agnes Street. In the settlement of her estate it says that she was formerly of Penton-Grafton.

REF.-New Eng. Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol.49, p.66.

Children baptized at Penton-Grafton, Co. Hants, England:

Edith	bp.16Sl564.		
Robert	bp.29Sl566, bur.29Jyl631, m.13 Oct1589, <u>Agnes Gosling</u> .		
David	bp.13 Oct1568.		
Joan	bp.23N1570, buried 3D1570, Penton-Grafton.		
Marie	bp.13Jal1572, buried 30Jal1591, Penton-Grafton.		
Joan	bp.12N1574, d. m. William Noyes.		
Richard	bp.5Fl577.		
Alice	bp.7Jel1579.		
Agnes	bp.27Fl582, d. m. _____ Street.		

2, ROBERT BENT, bp.29Sl566, Penton-Grafton, parish of Wayhill, Co. Hampshire, Eng., buried 29Jyl631, ae.64, Penton-Grafton, Eng., m.13 Oct1589, Penton-Grafton, AGNES GOSLING, b. Eng., d. May or June 1639, on board the ship "Jonathan" near Boston Harbor, buried Boston, Mass.

Agnes Bent continued to live in Penton-Grafton after the death of her husband. In 1639 her son John having embarked for America "within less than a year" previously, she moved to London where she spent a month in the family of her daughter Agnes. The daughter Agnes had married, first, Richard Barnes by whom she had Richard and Elizabeth who married Thomas Plimton. After the death of her first husband, Agnes Barnes married Thomas Blanchard. In 1639 Agnes Bent, then aged and infirm; her daughter Agnes Blanchard and family, including her two Barnes children, embarked in the "Jonathan" from Southampton for New England. Fifteen days out, Agnes Blanchard died in child birth, after making a nuncupative will which was afterward allowed. Near the Banks of Newfoundland, Agnes Bent fell sick and died at about the time the ship came to anchor in Boston Harbor. Her son-in-law Thomas Blanchard "procured to carry her to shore to be buried". The files of Middlesex County Court contain a receipt, dated 12Apr1639, for £50, the amount of 9 full and 2 half passages at £5 each for passage of Peter Noyes and 4 of his children; Anis Bent, Agnes Blanchard, Elizabeth Plimton and Richard Barnes.

REF.-New Eng. Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol.49, p.66.
History of Framingham, William Barry, 1847.

Children, named in wills or baptized at Penton-Grafton, England:

Margery	bp.28Mr1590.		
Richard	bp.7Jyl1592.		
Robert			
John	bp.20N1596, d.27Sl672, m.ab.1623, <u>Martha</u> _____, d.15Jyl1679.		
Jane	b. d. n. <u>Robert Plimpton</u> .		
Maria	bp.24Sl1598, buried 2Fl1599, Penton-Grafton.		

THE BENT FAMILY

W 16

2, ROBERT BENT, continued,

Children (continued)

Dennis bp. 10D1599, d. n. 8Myl626, Penton-Grafton, William Baker.
 Agnes bp. 16Jyl602, d. 1639 at sea, n. 1, 11Apl630, Richard Barnes; m. 2,
 Eng., Thomas Blanchard, d. Charlestown. See Vol. 5.

3, JOHN BENT, bp. 20M1596, Penton-Grafton, parish of Wayhill, Co. Hampshire, Eng.,
 d. 27S1672, ae. 76, Sudbury, Mass., n. ab. 1625, England, MARTHA _____, b.
 d. 15Myl679, Sudbury, Mass.

The baptisms of John Bent and 4 of his children are found at Penton-Grafton, England. These do not agree with ages shown at the time of embarkation for America. However, the reporting of his children as being under 12 years of age was no doubt made to save passage money. John Bent, the first of the name in America, husbandman, aged 35 years, of Penton, Co. Hants, sailed on the "Confidence" of London from Southampton the last of April 1638 with his wife Martha and children Robert, ae. 10 years; Agnes, ae. 8; William, ae. 6; Peter, ae. 4 and John, aged 2 years. On the same boat were Walter Haynes and Peter Moyes and their families. Both were also ancestors. John Bent was one of the original grantees of Sudbury in 1638 and was allotted a home-lot of 6 acres which was the seventh lot from the site of the first meeting-house and lay between lots of Widow Wright and John Woods, both ancestors. The homelot was located about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north of the present (1900) Wayland R.R. Station. John Bent was also granted 30 acres of meadow. Among the early grantees who went to Sudbury Plantation about 1638 or 1639 were the following ancestors: John Bent, John Freeman, Walter Haine, Richard Newton, Mr. Peter Moyse, John Parmenter, Sr., Edmund Rice, Henry Rice, John Stone, Nathaniel Treadaway, William Ward, John Woods and Widow Wright. John Stone and Nathaniel Treadaway came to Sudbury from Watertown. The following ancestors were at the settlement soon after it began: Thomas King, John Moore, Philemon Whale and Edward Wright. John Bent was made a freeman on 13Myl640. In 1641 he was one of the selectmen and served on the committee to assign timber. In 1648 he and two others were trial justices to end small causes amounting to less than 20s. The same year he and three others were appointed to lay out a highway from Watertown Bound to the Dunster Farm on the edge of what is now Framingham. This road was part of the Old Path from the sea-coast to the Connecticut Valley. In 1656 he was one of the proprietors of Marlboro but did not live there. He died in Sudbury. His will, dated 14S1672, proved 2 Oct1672, named wife Martha and eldest son Peter executors and bequeathed to wife Martha; to son Peter, to son John, £20; to John's daughter Hannah, $\frac{1}{2}$ of the land in the new grant; to daughters Agnes Rice and Martha, wife of Samuel How; and to son Joseph. Henry Rice and John Stone were named overseers of the will which was witnessed by John Stone and John Rice. The inventory of the estate of John Bent, Sr. of Sudbury, who deceased 27S1672, totaled £342.19.00. It included dwelling-house, other housing and lands adjoining the house valued at £60; meadow at £14; land at Riverside at £30; 6 cows and a steer at £25; 4 oxen and two calves at £17; 10 sheep at £5; and books at £1.10s. John Bent was ancestor of Charles Bent, the first Governor of New Mexico, who was killed by Indians in the Massacre of Taos in 1847. He was also ancestor of Peter Bent Brigham, who was born 4F1807, Bakersfield, Vt., the founder of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

THE BENT FAMILY

W 16

3, JOHN BENT, continued,

REF.-Planters of the Commonwealth,-Charles E. Banks.
 Annals of Sudbury, Wayland & Maynard,-A. S. Hudson, 1891.
 East Cambridge Probate Records.
 The Bent Family in America,-Allen H. Bent, 1900.

Children, first 5 born Penton-Grafton, Eng., last 2 born Sudbury:

Robert	bp.10Jal624-5,d.30Jal748,ae.23,Newbury,Mass.
William	bp.24 Oct1626,d.young,Sudbury.
Peter	bp.14Apl629,d. 1678,Eng.,m. Elizabeth _____,resided Sudbury in 1704.
Agnes	b.ab.1630,d.4Jel713,ae.83,Marlboro,m.ab.1646,Dea.Edward Rice, d.16Agl712,Marlboro,son of Dea.Edmund Rice.
John	bp.24Jal635-6,buried 15S1717,m.1,Hannah Stone; m.2,Martha Rice.
Joseph	b.16Myl641,d. 1675,Sudbury,m.30Jel666,Elizabeth Bourne.
Martha	b.ab.1643,d.29Agl680,m.5Jel663,Samuel How,b.20 Oct1642.

4, JOHN BENT, bp.24Jal635-6, Penton-Grafton, parish of Wayhill, Co. Hampshire, Eng.,
 buried 15S1717, ae.82, Framingham, m.1, 1Jyl658, Sudbury, HANNAH STONE, b.6Jel640,
 Sudbury, d.1683-9, daughter of John and Anna Rogers Stone; m.2,
 Martha Rice, b.17Agl657, daughter of Matthew Rice.

John Bent came to America with his parents in 1638. He lived with them until after his marriage. He was one of Major Simon Willard's troopers at Dedham on 11M1654. In 1662 he bought land of Henry Rice and built one of the first houses in what is now Framingham, near the ford-way over Cochituate Brook, on the west side of the "Old Connecticut Path". His name heads the list of names in the first petition for the incorporation of a town, dated 6Mrl692-3. The town was not incorporated until 1700. On 16Apl683 he purchased 60 acres from Gookin and How, located near his own land. He probably lived at the place where, in 1847, there was a cellar hole south-east of Mr. Gibbs' house. At the second town meeting of Framingham, held 3Mrl701, he was chosen an assessor. In 1705-6 a road was laid out between the lands of Dea. David Rice and John Bent to the horse bridge over Cochituate brook. On 27Jel710 he was taxed 3s 2d to procure a stock of ammunition. His will, dated 19F1714, presented by Martha and John Bent 14 Oct1717, bequeathed to wife Martha; sons John and David; 5s each to the children of daughter Hannah Adams; and named wife Martha and son John executors.

REF.-The Bent Family in America,-Allen H. Bent, 1900.
 History of Framingham,-William Barry, 1847.
 History of Framingham,-J. H. Temple, 1887.
 East Cambridge Probate Records.

Children born Sudbury:

Hannah	b.6Myl661,d. m.26F1681,Sudbury,John Adams,b.1Myl655.
John	b.29M1689,d. 1759,ae.70,Framingham,m.1M1711,Hannah Rice, b.5Jal692,daughter of Dea.David Rice.
David	b.ab.1691,d.15F1729-30,ae.39,Framingham,m.1Jal712-3,Mary Drury, daughter of Capt. Thomas Drury,first Town Clerk of Framingham.

THE BILLINGS FAMILY

W 2

1, RICHARD BILLINGS, b. England, d. 13Mr1678-9, Hatfield, Mass., m.
 MARGERY , b. England, d. 5D1679, Hatfield.

Richard Billing, the emigrant ancestor, first appears at Hartford, Ct. where he was granted a lot in 1639-40 "if the Townsmen see no just cause to the contrary". He was elected a chimney-viewer in 1654 and 1658. On 18Apr1659 he was one of 60 persons from Hartford, Wethersfield and Windsor, who met at Nathaniel Ward's house in Hartford and signed an agreement to remove themselves out of Connecticut and into Massachusetts. Soon afterward, he settled in Hadley where, on 8 Oct1660, he attended a town meeting held at Andrew Warner's house and agreed "that no person should be owned for an inhabitant until he should be legally received as an inhabitant". Before 25Mr1661 he had settled on the west side of the river in what is now Hatfield. At a town meeting, held on 25Mr1664, he offended them by his free and earnest speeches and the town voted "that the carriage of Richard Billings at this present meeting is offensive". He gained his cause at court the next fall and did not trouble himself about the vote. He signed the petition to the General Court on 3My1667 asking that the west side of the river be set off from the part of Hadley on the east side. In 1668 his homelot of 8 acres on the east side of Hatfield street was valued at £100. On 19F1668-9 he signed the protest against the tax on imports into Massachusetts. He died in Hatfield on 13Mr1678-9. His will, dated 20F1678, bequeathed his whole estate to his wife during her natural life, after which the house, homelot, orchard, gardens, barns and one-half of the other lands were to go to his grandson Samuel Billing at the age of 21 years, provided he pay £20 to grandson John Billing and £10 to granddaughter Sarah Billing at the age of 18 years; the other half of the lands were to go to grandsons Ebenezer and Richard Billing. Thomas Meakins, Sr. and John Field were named executors of the will which was proved by Thomas Hastings and Samson Frary. The inventory of the estate, taken in March 1678-9, totaled £135.12.00 and included the homestall and buildings valued at £45, land in north meadow valued at £23, land in "ye meadow" at £30, and 3 acres in mill swamp valued at £4. On 29Apr1679 John Field and the Widow Billings presented the will and inventory at court. The widow died in the following fall and, on 30Mr1680, Samuel Belding having married the mother of Richard Billings' heirs, the executors named in the will were released and Samuel Belding was made executor. A new inventory of the estate, taken the following day, totaled £136.16.00. At the same time, Sarah Belding "having taken great paines in tendance of ye Widdow Billing in ye time of her illness and till her death" was allowed "the pewter and brass kettell for her paynes".

REF.-Memorial History of Hartford County.
 History of Hadley, -Sylvester Judd, 1905.
 Northampton Probate Records.

Child:

Samuel b. d. 1F1678, Hatfield, m. ab. 1661, Sarah Fellows, d. 5F1713.

2, SAMUEL BILLINGS, b. d. 1F1678, Hatfield, m. ab. 1661, SARAH FELLOWS, b. 1644, d. 5F1713, Hatfield, daughter of Richard and Ursula Fellows. She m. 2, 9 Oct1678, Samuel Belding, Jr.

THE BILLINGS FAMILY

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2, SAMUEL BILLINGS, continued,

Samuel Billings apparently was an only child. In 1663 he was one of 10 troopers from Hadley in the Hampshire Troop of Horsemen. He was one of the Hatfield residents who petitioned to the General Court in 1667 to be set off from Hadley. In 1668 he is listed as living with his father on the east side of Hatfield street. He signed, in 1668-9, the protest against a tax on imports into Massachusetts. He died in Hatfield on 1F1678, a few months before his father. His widow married again the following October.

REF.-History of Hadley,-Sylvester Judd, 1905.
Northampton Probate Records.

Children born Hatfield:

Samuel	b.8Jal1665,d.	m.1,18N1686,Mannah Wright,b.	1671,d.18N
	1687; m.2,30D1691,	Widow Rebecca Miller.	
Ebenezer	b.29 Oct1669,d.14N1745,m.ab.1691,	Mannah Church,d.11 Oct1756.	
Sarah	b.	d.15Jyl1674,Hatfield.	
Richard	b.7Apl1672,d.ab.1753,m.1,18Mrl1703,	Mannah Marsh,b.18S1681;	
	m.2,	Sarah	
John	b.11 Oct1674,d.15Jyl1698.	Killed by Indians.	
Sarah	b.18 Oct1676,d.bef.1706,m.	Samuel Dickinson of Hatfield.	

3, EBENEZER BILLINGS, b.29 Oct1669, Hatfield, d.14N1745, Sunderland, m.ab.1691, Hatfield, HANNAH CHURCH, b. 1672, Hatfield, d.11 Oct1756, Sunderland, daughter of Edward and Mary Church of Hatfield.

Captain Ebenezer Billings married and all of his children were born in Hatfield. In April 1703 he drew a woodlot in what is now Amherst, 10 rods, 5 feet wide (each rod in width equalling $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres). In 1714 he became one of the 40 first settlers of Sunderland and, on 13Apl1714, signed the agreement regarding the settlement of "Swampfield". He drew lot No.11 on the east side of the street, just south of Middle Lane. In 1716 he was named one of the committee to build a meeting-house 30 feet wide, 45 feet long and 18 feet high. In January 1720 he owned property in Hadley valued at £6 and drew land in the division of land south of Mt. Holyoke. In 1738 he conveyed lot No.11 to his son Fellows, who kept an Inn there from 1736 to 1774. Capt. Billings was a prominent man, owned and probably lived on lot No.20 on the west side of the street at the time of his death in 1745.

REF.-History of Hadley,-Sylvester Judd, 1905.
History of Sunderland,-Smith and Montague, 1899.

Children born Hatfield:

Samuel	b.7Jel1698,d.	1767.
Ebenezer	b.10N1695,d.3 Oct1745,	Sunderland,m.7Myl1724,Editha Gunn.
John	b.26N1698,d.	m.1,10Jel1730,Mary Chapin,d.8Myl1743; m.2,
	17Myl1744,	Mary Bodman,b.12F1704,d.20Agl1753.
Mary	b.24Myl1701,d.20Jel1737,m.30Mrl1721,	Jonathan Field,b.1697.
Fellows	b.15F1704,d.29Jel1784,m.27N1735,	Mary Eastman,b.11 Oct1712.
Rev.Edward	b.10Agl1707,d.	1757,m.12Agl1741,Lucy Parsons,d.1Agl1793.
Jonathan	b.2Jel1710,d.24S1745,	Sunderland,m.25N1736,Mary Root,b.30Apl1711,
	d.17D1798.	She m.2, Dea.Samuel Montague.

THE BIRD FAMILY

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THOMAS BIRD, b. 1600, Eng., d. 14 My 1662-10 Ag 1662, Hartford, Ct., m.

MARY .

Thomas Bird was granted a house and lot in Ipswich in April 1639 and 6 acres of planting land in "Reedy marsh". Later in the same year he bought land in that part of Boston later set apart as Braintree. In 1644 he moved to Hartford, Ct. some 10 years after its first settlement and was a proprietor only of a small homestead south of the city limits and of a parcel of land of about 14 acres, constituting "an island in the great river over against the landing". He also owned land in Farmington and was one of the original petitioners of Northampton. Whether or not he removed with his sons to Farmington or remained and died in Hartford is unknown. There is a possibility that the Bird's and North's knew each other in England as there were Bird and North families in Yorkshire, whence both may have come.

REF.--Genealogical Sketch of the Bird Family,--Isaac Bird, 1855.

John North of Farmington, Ct.--Dexter North.

New England Genealogical Dictionary,--James Savage.

Pioneers of Massachusetts,--Pope.

Children born England:

James	b.	d.	1708, Farmington, Ct., m. 1 My 1657. Lydia Steele, d. 1759, Farmington.
Joseph	b.	d.	1696, Farmington, Ct., m. Mary <u>Clark</u> , d. 22 Ja 1729-30.
<u>Mary</u>	b.	d.	Farmington, Ct., m. ab. 1640, <u>John North</u> , See Vol 5.
	b.	d.	1615, Eng., d. 1691, ae. 76, Farmington, Ct.
Hannah	b.	d.	m. prob. Edmund Scott, d. 1691, Waterbury, Ct.

THE BLAKE FAMILY

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1, ROBERT de BLAIELAND.

He was assessed in the Wiltshire Roll of Subsidies granted in 1286 to Edward I.

2, ROBERT BLAKE, married ANNE COLE, daughter of William Cole.

He resided in Calne, Co. Wilts, Eng., and dropped the "de" and "land".

3, HENRY BLAKE, married _____ DURANT, daughter of Edward Durant.

4, WILLIAM BLAKE, married ELIZABETH POWER, daughter of Thomas Power.

5, HENRY BLAKE of Calne, married MARGARET BILLET.

6, ROBERT BLAKE, married ALICE WALLOP, daughter of John Wallop, Esq.

He lived in Calne and Quemberford. Robert Blake and his wife are buried under and have a memorial window in Calne Church.

7, WILLIAM BLAKE, d. 1471, White Parish, Wiltshire.

8, WILLIAM BLAKE, d. 1547, married MARY COLES, daughter of Humphrey Coles.

He resided at Old Hall in the Parish of Andover. His will made in 1547 was proved 20Jel547.

9, HUMPHREY BLAKE, d. 1558, married AGNES _____.

He removed in the early part of the 16th Century into Somersetshire, seated himself in Over Stowey, and became Lord of the Manor of Plainfield. The manor house is still standing on the eastern side of the Quantock Hills. In the great hall are the sculptured arms of this Blake family, as borne by its ancestors: a shield bearing three sheaves, two above and one below a chevron. They had 7 children. Robert, the second son, was grandfather of Admiral Robert Blake.

10, JOHN BLAKE, b. 1521, buried 10D1576, Over Stowey Church, married JANE _____.

11, WILLIAM BLAKE, buried 13Jel642, Pitminster, Somersetshire, married ANNE _____, buried 14Ag1644, Pitminster, Somersetshire, Eng.

He was the eldest son of John Blake and received by will, lands in Over Stowey, Bishops Lydiard and elsewhere. The Manor Rolls of Taunton, Somersetshire, show that he bought lands in Pitminster in 1586.

Children, baptized Pitminster:

Grace	bp. 9F1588.
Anne	bp. 3D1592.
William	bp. 10Jyl594, d. 25 Oct1663, m. 23S1617, Widow <u>Agnes Band</u> , d. 22Jyl678.
John	bp. 19Jel597.
Anne	bp. 16 Oct1600.
Richard	bp. 17Ap1603.

REF.-The Ancestry of Nathan and Susan Torrey Blake, -A. T. Blake, 1916.
Increase Blake and his Ancestors, -F. E. Blake, 1898.

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12, WILLIAM BLAKE, bp. 10 Jyl 1594, Pitminster, Somersetshire, Eng., d. 25 Oct 1663, in 69th year, Dorchester, Mass., m. 23 Sl 1617, Pitminster, Eng., Widow AGNES BAND, b. Eng., d. 22 Jyl 1678, Dorchester, Mass., probably daughter of Hugh Thorne, who had a daughter Agnes, bp. 12 Jal 1594, Pitminster.

William Blake was born in Pitminster, married there, and lived there until after the birth of his fourth child James, in 1624. No record has been found of his place of residence between that date and 1636, when he is known to have been in America. On May 14 and 16, 1636 he was with Mr. Pyncheon, at which time the articles of Association were drawn up and signed at Agawam (now Springfield). His name is not found on subsequent records there and he probably returned to Dorchester prior to 2 Jal 1637, when his name first appears on the records there as having land granted to him. He was made freeman in 1638; was constable in 1641; was one of the Selectmen in 1645, 47 and 51; and was town clerk in 1656. His great-grandson records in his "Annals of Dorchester", under the date 1663, "This year Died Mr. William Blake who had been Clerk of ye Writs for ye County of Suffolk and Recorder for ye Town near 8 years. He was also Clerk of ye Training band. He died ye 25 of ye 8th. mo. 1663 in ye 69th year of his age". His will, dated 3 Sl 1661, mentions his wife and 5 children. Inventory, taken 6 Sl 1663, amounted to £224.12.00. He willed 20s to the town "for the repairing of the burying place soe ye swine and other vermine may not anoy the graves of the saints". This cemetery is located on Stoughton Street opposite his home-lot of 9 acres. His widow Agnes joined the church in Boston 6 Jal 1669, having moved there to live with her son John or daughter Anne Legar.

REF.-The Ancestry of Nathan and Susan Torrey Blake, -A. T. Blake, 1916.
Increase Blake and his Ancestors, -F. E. Blake, 1898.

Children, baptized Pitminster, England:

John	bp. 30 Agl 1618, d. 25 Jal 1688, Boston, m. 1, ab. 1640, _____ Breck, d. ab. 1645; m. 2, 16 Agl 1654, Mary Souther Shaw.
Ann	bp. 30 Agl 1618, d. 12 Jyl 1681, Boston, m. 1, before 1651, Jacob Legar, d. 24 Fl 1662; m. 2, _____ Hollowell. Her tombstone is now in the possession of the Bostonian Society, having been taken from the Granary Burying Ground.
William	bp. 6 Sl 1620, d. 3 Sl 1703, m. ab. 1649, Anna _____, d. after 1690.
James	bp. 27 Apl 1624, d. 28 Jel 1700, Dorchester, m. 1, _____ 1651, Elizabeth Clap of Dorchester; m. 2, _____ 1695, Elizabeth Smith Hunt of Rehoboth.
Edward	b. ab. 1625, d. 3 Sl 1692, Milton, m. _____ 1653, Patience Pope.

13, Sergt. WILLIAM BLAKE, bp. 6 Sl 1620, Pitminster, Eng., d. 3 Sl 1703, ae. 83, Milton, Mass., m. 1, ab. 1649, ANNA _____, d. after 1690; m. 2, 22 Nl 1693, Milton, Hannah Tolman Lyon, b. 6 Fl 1640, d. 4 Agl 1729, ae. 90, Dorchester.

In 1660 he was one of those receiving an allotment of lands in that part of Dorchester set off in 1662 as Milton. In 1665 he sold his dwelling house and 17 acres of land in Dorchester and moved to Milton where he owned a large farm on Brush Hill. He was very closely identified with the town of Milton in its civil and religious affairs. He served on the committee to build the new meeting house of the church, which was organized in 1678. He was a selectman several years; was Sergt. of the military company; and was chosen Deputy to the General Court in 1680, 83, 90 and 97.

THE BLAKE FAMILY

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13, Sergt. WILLIAM BLAKE, continued,

He was a farmer and also a carpenter. On December 4, 1682 he was authorized to keep an "ordinary" or Inn, "for the entertainment of Travellers in the new Road from Taunton over brush hill". He died in Milton in 1703 and his will mentions his wife and children.

REF.-The Ancestry of Nathan and Susan Torrey Blake, -A. T. Blake, 1916.
Increase Blake and his Ancestors, -F. E. Blake, 1898.

Children, first 8 b. Dorchester, last 3 b. Milton:

Samuel	b. 14Myl650, d. 1719, Taunton, m.	Sarah Macey (Macy).
Anne	bp. 7Mrl651, d. young.	
Anne	b. 6Mrl652-3, d.	m. 18Dl676, Thomas Gilbert of Boston, Taunton
Mary	b. 20Mrl654-5, d.	m. 1, 15Dl679, Joseph Leonard, d. 1692;
	m. 2, Joseph Willis.	
William	b. 22Fl656-7, d. before 1699.	Was a soldier.
Nathaniel	b. 4Jyl659, d. 5 Oct1720, Milton, m. 9 Oct1695,	Martha Mory.
Edward	b. 13Apl662, d. 12Mrl737, m. 26Jel696,	Elizabeth Morey, d. 2Myl711.
Experience	b. 7Jel665.	
Agnes	b. 29Sl667, Milton.	
Susan	b. 20Jyl670, d.	m. 29Agl688, Nathaniel Wales.
Mehitable	b. 2Apl673, d.	m. 16Jel696, William Briggs of Taunton.

14, SAMUEL BLAKE, b. 14Myl650, Dorchester, d. 1719, Taunton, m. SARAH
MACEY (Macy), daughter of George and Susanna (Street) Macy of Taunton.

Samuel Blake's name appears in the list of subscribers to the fund to build a house for the minister in 1710-11 in Taunton, where he is called one of the early settlers. On 11Sl715 an indenture was drawn up under which Samuel Blake, Jr. of Taunton and Edward Blake of Norton acquired land and rights partly in Taunton and partly in Norton, upon the payment of £40 to their father Samuel Blake, Sr. of Taunton, and £100 to their five sisters, to be equally divided among them. The indenture was signed by Samuel Blake, Sr.; Samuel, Jr.; Edward; John Smith and Priscilla, his wife, of Norwood; Susannah Blake of Taunton; Joseph Topliff and Sarah, his wife, of Dorchester; Hannah and Jerusha Blake, both of Taunton.

REF.-The Ancestry of Nathan and Susan Torrey Blake, -A. T. Blake, 1916.
Increase Blake and his Ancestors, -F. E. Blake, 1898.
Taunton Land Records.

Children, place and date of births not determined:

Priscilla	b. d. 1768, Sheffield, m. 30Myl700, Taunton, John Smith, son of Nathaniel Smith.
Samuel	b. ab. 1680, d. Jal771, Taunton, m. prob. 19Myl701, Sarah Pitts.
Edward	b. ab. 1689, d. 25Jyl759, Taunton, m. Anne Hanover, d. 21Nl770.
Susannah	b. d. unmarried in 1715.
Sarah	b. d. married before Sl715, Joseph Topliff of Dorchester.
Hannah	b. d. unmarried in 1715.
Jerusha	b. d. unmarried in 1715.

THE BLAND FAMILY

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- 1, _____ BLAND, d. Eng., m. ADRIAN _____, b. ab. 1575, Eng., d. after 1654, Watertown, Mass. She m. 2, _____ Smith, d. Eng.; m. 3, ab. 1630, Eng., Jeremiah Norcross, d. 1657, Eng., will, dated 15S1654, Watertown, Mass.
- 2, JOHN BLAND, b. ab. 1595, Eng., d. before 6Jal1668, Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., m. 1, perhaps, ISABEL _____, d. 12 Oct1639, Watertown, Mass; m. 2, _____ Joanna _____, d. after 12Ag1680.

John Bland formerly resided in Colchester, England, as the Hampton Drakes testified that they knew his daughter Isabel from childhood, that her father, John Bland, lived in Colchester, and that his ancestry was Bland and not Smith. He apparently adopted the alias of Smith on the marriage of his mother to a Smith. He probably came to America with his mother and lived near her in Watertown, Mass. until about 1645. He was undoubtedly the John Smith associated with the Mayhews in the first movement from Watertown to Martha's Vineyard, where he was always Bland, probably resuming his correct name on account of the property interests which he established there. He was one of the earliest settlers at Edgartown, where he was living in 1646. His station in life was above the average of his neighbors as evidenced by the prefix of distinction, "Mr.", which uniformly precedes his name in the records. His wife had the prefix of Mistress. In 1654 he was chosen one of the seven magistrates to assist the elder Mayhew in government, but is not known to have held any other office. He participated in all divisions of land until his death. He probably died shortly before 6Jal1668, as his widow begins to participate in divisions of land credited to his share in the commons from that time forth. His estate inventoried at £355.10.00, an especially large sum for that period, and a full list of articles shows evidence of household refinement in the way of looking-glasses, silver plate, table linen, books, and china. He also had cattle, horses, sheep and goats. Houses and lands valued at £120. His will, dated 2N1663, bequeathed his property to wife Joanna, and named Annabel and Isabel as "all the children that are alive that I owne". This infers that he had other children by a first wife and that his second marriage resulted in opposition from some of them which caused him to ignore them in the division of his estate. The identity of his second wife is unknown. She was living in Edgartown on 12Ag1680 when she sold part of her husband's estate, but when and where she died is not known.

REF.-Genealogical Dictionary of Maine & N.H.-Chas. T. Libby, 1933.
History of Martha's Vineyard,-Charles E. Banks, 1911.

Children:

- Annabel b. ab. 1614-6, Eng., d. 1680, Watertown, m. probably, ab. 1634, Watertown, William Barshan, d. 13Jyl1684, Watertown.
- Isabel b. _____ d. 10F1698-9, ac. ab. 87 yrs., m. 1, ab. 1636, Francis Austin, of Dedham, d. 13Jyl1642, Hampton, N.H.; m. 2, ab. 1643, Thomas Leavitt, d. 1692, Hampton, N.H. She claimed the Bland estate on the Vineyard and filed as evidence depositions of Nathaniel and Abram Drake of Hampton in support of her heirship as John Bland's daughter. These depositions disclosed the "Smith-Bland" situation and established clues to his identity.

THE BLISS FAMILY

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THOMAS BLISS, b.ab.1590-95, England, d.before 14Fl650-1, Hartford, Ct., m.1, _____; m.2, _____, Eng., MARGARET _____, b.ab.1594, Eng., d.28Ag1684, Springfield, Mass.

Thomas Bliss was in Hartford as early as 1636, where he was one of the proprietors "by courtesie of the town". He was not the son of John Blysse, as claimed in Hoppin's "Bliss Family". Both he and Thomas Bliss, Jr. were mentioned as owners of land in the early Hartford records which contain numerous mentions of Thomas Bliss as an owner of various parcels of land and as an abutter on other land. He died before 14Fl650-1, when the inventory of his estate was taken by Nathaniel Ward and Joseph Mygatt. It totaled £86.12.08. By the testimony of John Pinchon and Henry Smith, it appeared that the deceased left a nuncupative will in which he gave all of his property to his wife. On 20Fl650-1 Mary Parsons of Springfield, "the Daughter of Thomas Bliss, late of Hartford, deceased, doth testifie that when her Father lay on his death bed she heard her mother Aske him how he would dispose of his estate, he answered hee would give it to her, who should have it else, her mother asked him if he would not dispose of it to his children, her father Answered again no, her mother should have it, this shee shall bee ready to testifie if Called thereunto". The widow Margaret was named administratrix of the estate on 6Fl650-1. She soon moved to Springfield where several of her children had settled and where she was granted land on 22Jal651 and on 30Jal655. On 3Jal661 she was among those who agreed to build a fence of posts and rails before the next April from the Agawam River to the Great River. On 4Sl680 she was fined 2s for a defective fence. She died in 1684, after a residence in America of nearly 50 years. She was a woman of superior abilities, great resolution and uncommon enterprise. Two streets in Springfield are named after her: Margaret street and Bliss street. Her will, dated 25Jel684, witnessed by Benjamin Parsons and Samuel Marshfield, proved by her son Samuel Blisse on 30Sl684, bequeathed to son John, £20 besides what he had already had and 4 acres in Long Meadow; to son Lawrence's son Samuel, 7 acres in the neck over the river; £3 to grandson Nathaniel Morgan; to daughters Parsons and Scot; to son Samuel's daughter Hannah; to grandson John Scot and the remainder to son Samuel, who was named executor, and his wife Mary. The inventory of her estate, taken 30Sl684, totaled £278.

REF.-Genealogy of the Bliss Family in America, -J. H. Bliss and

H. P. Bliss, 1904.

Memorial History of Hartford County, -J. H. Trumbull, 1886.

Hartford Probate Records, State Library.

Springfield Families, -Thomas B. Warren.

The Stevens-Miller Ancestry, -Mary Lovering Holman, 1948.

Children by first wife, born England:

Thomas b.ab.1620, d.15Apr1688, Norwich, Ct., m.30 Oct1644, Saybrook, Ct.,
Elizabeth _____.

Nathaniel b.ab.1622, d.18Fl654, Springfield, n.20Fl646, Springfield, Catherine
Chapin, bp.1626, Eng., d.4Fl1712, Springfield.

Ann b.ab.1624, d.20Fl685, m.29Apr1642, Robert Chapman, b.
d.13 Oct1687, Saybrook, Ct.

Children by second wife, 4 born England, 4 born Hartford, Ct.:

Mary b.ab.1628, d.29Jal1712, m.26Fl646, Hartford, Ct., Joseph Parsons,
d.9 Oct1683, Northampton.

THE BLISS FAMILY

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THOMAS BLISS, continued,

Children by second wife (continued)

Lawrence b.ab.1629,d. 1676, Springfield, m.25 Oct1654, Springfield, Lydia Wright, d.17D1699, ae.64. She m.2,3 Oct1678, John Horton, d.24Ag1687; m.5,7Jal1688, John Lamb, d.28S1690; m.4,1Mr1692, George Colton, d.13F1699.

John b.ab.1631,d.20S1702, Longmeadow, m.7 Oct1667, Patience Burt, b.18Ag1645, d.2 Oct1732.

Samuel b.ab.1634,d.23Mr1720, Springfield, r.10N1664, Springfield, Mary Leonard, b.14S1647, d.1Jal1723-4.

Hannah b.ab.1638,d.25Jal1660, Springfield, unmarried.

Hester b.ab.1640,d.12Jel1683, Springfield, m.25D1661, Springfield, Edward Foster, d.22F1719-20. He m.2,17Jal1683-4, Sarah Marshfield Miller.

Elizabeth b.ab.1640,d. m.15F1669-70, Sergt. Miles Morgan, d.28My1699, Springfield.

Sarah b.ab.1642,d.27S1703, Suffield, m.1,20Jyl1659, Springfield, John Scott, d.2Jal1690, Suffield; m.2,19N1690, Samuel Terry, d.2Jal1730, Enfield, Ct.

THE BLODGETT FAMILY

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The original form of the name in England was Belleau gate. The transition was through the forms, - Blowgate, Blogate, Blowgatt, Blogatt, to Bloggett, in which form the name came to America in 1635, and so continued down to the days of the Revolution when it assumed its present spelling of Blodget or Blodgett. The English record commences in the time of King Edward I when the name Hugh de Blowgate appears in Eye, County Suffolk. The family descent takes definite shape in the village of Haughley, Co. Suffolk where a certain Thomas Blowgate was subject to subsidy of £2.3s in 1524. The family was undoubtedly East Anglian, of the artisan-merchant class and came to America from Stowmarket, County Suffolk.

1, THOMAS BLOWGATE, husbandman of Haughley, County Suffolk, England, will dated 11J1558, died 5J1560 leaving seven children.

2, ROBERT BLOGGETT of Haughley, will dated 5Jyl602, died 2Ag1602 leaving eight children.

3, ROBERT BLOGGET, married 1598, Winston, MARY WITLOCK.

Robert Blogget, after his marriage, moved to Stowmarket, a market town about 10 miles from Ipswich, and had at least one son born there.

REF.--Thomas Blodget, English Origin, -Rush Maxwell Blodget, The Bulletin of California State Society, Sons of Revolution, Vol.14.

4, THOMAS BLOGGETT, bp. 18J1604, Stowmarket, Co. Suffolk, Eng., d. between 10Ag1641 and 28D1641, Cambridge, Mass., m. ab. 1627, Eng., SUSANNA _____, b. 1608, Eng., d. 10F1660-1, Woburn. She m. 2, 15F1643-4, Woburn, James Thompson, d. 28F1681-- 3 Oct1682, Woburn.

Thomas Blodget, a "Glover", ae. 30, with his wife Susan, ae. 27, and sons Daniel, ae. 4 and Samuel, ae. 1½ years, sailed on the "Increase" of London, Robert Lea, Master, the latter part of April and arrived in Boston at the end of July 1635. He settled in Cambridge where he was made a freeman on 3Mr1636. He was one of the original members of "Rev. Thomas Shepard's Company" which founded on 1F1636 what is now the Shepard Memorial Church, the first permanent church in Cambridge. He was granted land on 6Mr1637 and resided on the west side of Dunster Street. About 1638 he sold a house and land on the westerly side of Garden Street to Robert Daniel. His will, dated 10Ag1641, proved 8Mr1642, bequeathed to present wife Susan the whole estate, she to bring up my children; to eldest son Daniel, £15 at 21 years of age; same to second son Samuel and to daughter Susanna. The Deacons, brother Fessington and brother Edward Winship were named overseers. The inventory, taken 28D1641 by Gregory Stone, Nathaniel Sparhawk, Edward Winship and John Fessington, totaled £89.06.02 including house, yard and 5 acres of land valued at £33. About two years after her husband's death, Susanna Blodget married James Thompson of Woburn and lived there the remainder of her life. There is no record of her disposal of the Blodgett estate.

REF.--Thomas Blodget, English Origin, -Rush Maxwell Blodget.

History of Woburn, -Samuel Sowell, 1868.

Asahel Blodgett, Ancestors & Descendants, -Isaac D. Blodgett.

History of Cambridge, 1630-1877, -Lucius R. Page.

THE BLODGETT FAMILY

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4, THOMAS BLODGETT, continued,

Children, 3 baptized Stowmarket, Eng., 2 born Cambridge:

Nathaniel bp. 28F1628, buried 8Myl628, Stowmarket.

Daniel bp. 14Myl631, d. 28F1671-2, m. 1, 15S1653, Mary Butterfield, d. 5S1666;
m. 2, 10Mrl669, Sarah Underwood.

Samuel bp. 12Jyl633, d. 21Myl720, m. 13D1655, Ruth Eggleton, d. 14 Oct1703.

Susanna b. Jel637, d. 21 Oct1691, m. 28M1655, Jonathan Thompson. They were
the ancestors of Sir Benjamin Thompson, b. 26Mrl753, Woburn,
known as Count Rumford.

Thomas b. d. 7Ag1639, seventh death recorded in Cambridge.

5, SAMUEL BLODGETT, bp. 12Jyl633, Stowmarket, Co. Suffolk, Eng., d. 21Myl720, ae. 87,
Woburn, Mass., m. 13D1655, Woburn, RUTH EGGLETON, b. Eng., d. 14 Oct1703,
Woburn, daughter of Widow Jane Eggleton.

Samuel Blodgett came to America with his parents when he was less than 2 years old. His father died when he was 3 years old and he was probably brought up in the family of his step-father. This assumption is strengthened by the fact that James Thompson, in his will, dated 28F1681, named Samuel Blodgett, Sr. of Woburn one of the overseers. Samuel Blodgett witnessed the will and also was one of those who took the inventory of the estate, which totaled £133.17s. He married in Woburn in 1655 and settled there. He was a selectman in 1681, 90, 91, 93, 95, 96, 97, and 1703. He was an assessor in 1692 and represented Woburn in the General Court in 1693. On 21M1702 he deeded land in Woburn to his son-in-law James Simonds. This deed, which was acknowledged by Samuel Blodgett, Sr. on 9Jel1716, was witnessed by Samuel Blodgett, the second, and also by Samuel Blodgett, the third. On 16S1705 he gave to his son-in-law Joseph Richardson, Jr. 3 acres in Froghole meadow. In November 1706 he deeded to his son Thomas of Cambridge Farms (Lexington) 4 acres in "Frogg-hole meadow" and 25 acres of woodlot in Woburn. He also deeded to his son Samuel 70 acres in Woburn, including all of the homestead, house, barn, orchard, garden and plowlands; also the meadow at Froghole except the 4 acres deeded to son Thomas and 3 acres to son Richardson; and also 20 acres of woodland at a place called "Rock meadow brook". He died in 1720 leaving numerous descendants in Woburn. His descendants were the first of the name to settle in Lexington and Brimfield, Mass., Stafford, Ct., and Randolph, Vt.

REF.-History of Woburn, -Samuel Sewell, 1868.

Asahel Blodgett, Ancestors & Descendants, -Isaac D. Blodgett.
East Cambridge Land and Probate Records.

Children born Woburn:

Ruth b. 28D1656, d. 18D1695, m. 1673, Thomas Kendall of Woburn.

Samuel b. 10D1658, d. 5M1743, m. 30Apr1683, Hulda Simonds, b. 1661, d. 1746.

Thomas b. 26F1661, d. 29S1740, m. 11M1685, Rebecca Tidd, b. ab. 1665, d. 8Mrl750.

Susanna b. ab. 1663-4, d. 9F1715, m. 29D1685, James Simonds, d. 15S1717, brother
of Hulda Simonds.

Sarah b. 17F1668, d. m. 7Jal687, John Hayward of Concord.

Martha b. 15S1673, d. m. 7Apr1696, Joseph Winn.

Mary b. 15S1673, d. m. 24 Oct1693, Charlestown, Joseph Richardson
of Charlestown.

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6, THOMAS BLODGETT, b. 26F1661, Woburn, d. 29S1740, ae. 80, Lexington, m. 11M1685, Woburn, REBECCA TIDD, b. ab. 1665, Woburn, d. 8M1750, Lexington, daughter of John and Rebecca Tidd of Woburn.

Thomas Blodgett was assessed Woburn from 1684 to 1689. About 1689 he moved to Cambridge Farms, the part of Woburn which is now Lexington. He was the ancestor of the Lexington Blodgetts; was an active and prominent citizen and was called Captain Blodgett. He settled on what is now Adams street near the corner of North street, and was a subscriber to the meeting-house in 1692. He and his wife were admitted to the Lexington church on 5M1699 by a letter of dismission from the church at Woburn. On 11D1706 Thomas Blodgett of Cambridge Farms, yeoman, sold the 4 acres in Frogg-hole meadow in Woburn which he had received from his father Samuel Blodgett. The land was bounded on the north by land of his brother Samuel. In 1711 he subscribed 5s toward land for a town common. On 9Jal713 he was appointed one of the committee of five to build a new meeting-house on the plan of the one in Concord. At the first town meeting after the town was incorporated, held 3M1713, he was elected a Tythingman. He was elected a selectman in 1713, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, and 24. He was an assessor in 1717 and represented the town in the General Court in 1719 and 1721. His will, dated 26 Oct1738, probated 4M1740, bequeathed to wife Rebecca the entire use, profit and improvement of all of the estate and incomes during her life. Lands or money had already been given to sons Thomas and Joseph and to daughters Rebeckah Russell and Abigail Reed. After the mother's death, the household stuff was to go to the daughters except the largest cupboard which was to go to son Thomas and the long table and "forms" in the same chamber to son Samuel. The remainder of the estate was to be divided equally between all of the children, namely Thomas, Joseph and Samuel Blodgett and Rebeckah Russell and Abigail Reed, except that Joseph was to have £20 and Rebeckah £10 before the division was made. Thomas and Samuel were named executors. The will was filed for probate on 27 Oct1740 with the assent of Peter Reed. On 29S1735 Peter and Abigail Reed sold their mansion house, barn and 30 acres of land in Lexington and moved to Littleton, Mass. The inventory of the personal estate, taken 2F1740-1 by Daniel Simonds and Daniel and Joseph Tidd, totaled £435.12.04, including cash and notes valued at £237.13.04; a cupboard, great table and forms and chest valued at £4.08.00 and a pew in the meeting house valued at £16. On 24M1740 an agreement regarding the division of wearing apparel was made by Rebeckah Blodgett, John Russell, Thomas, Joseph and Samuel Blodgett, and Peter Reed.

REF.--History of Lexington,--Charles Hudson, Revised and continued to 1912 by the Lexington Historical Society, 1913.

Asahel Blodgett, Ancestors & Descendants,--Isaac D. Blodgett. East Cambridge Land and Probate Records.

Children, 3 born Woburn, others born in what is now Lexington:

Thomas	b. 5Agl686, d. 1754-5, Lexington, m.	Mary _____, d. 11M1771, Lexington.
child	b. _____ d. 13Apl688, Woburn.	
Rebecca	b. 5Jel689, d. _____ m. John Russell, b. 9M1671, Boston, d. 14Jel746, Lexington. They moved to Brimfield.	
child	b. _____ d. 1691.	
Ruth	b. 14 Oct1694, d. before 26 Oct1738.	



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6, THOMAS BLODGETT, continued,

Children (continued)

Joseph b.17S1696,d.16Jal1783,m.1,Sarah Stone; m.2,Sarah Ingersoll.
 Abigail b.7N1698,d.18Ag1751,Littleton,m. Peter Reed,b. Myl1701,
 d.19S1791,Littleton.
 Samuel bp.17Jel1702,d.21Jal1773,m.16Jel1726,Mary Russell,b.1Jal1705,
 d.22Apl1781.

7, JOSEPH BLODGETT, b.17S1696, Woburn, d.16Jal1783, South Brimfield, Mass., m.1,
 5N1719, Concord, Sarah Stone, b.7N1700, Woburn, d.8Myl1735, Brimfield; m.2,
 29Jel1738, Brimfield, SARAH INGERSOLL, b.17Myl1718, Springfield, d.24Apl1774,
 South Brimfield.

Joseph Blodgett was a farmer and lived in Lexington until after 13Ap 1728 when he bought land in Brook meadow in Woburn. He bought land in Brimfield in 1729 and is believed to be the first white man to live in that part of Brimfield which later became Holland. He drew lot No.14 northwest of Blodgett Mt. named after him, and made his home there. His sixth child was born in Brimfield in 1730 and he and his wife Sarah were admitted to the Brimfield church by letter in 1734. In 1736 he was one of the "committee to treat with the minister as to salary". The same year he gave four acres of land to the minister. In 1739 he petitioned the town for permission to erect a horse-shed at the meeting-house. He took up land in various parts of the town. A man of good ability, he became surveyor for the proprietors of the town. He served as assessor in 1731, 33, 35, 36, 38, 41, 42, 43, 44, 47, 48, 50 and 52. He was moderator of annual town meetings in Brimfield in 1746, 47, 53, 55, 57, 58 and 59, and was Town Clerk in 1761 and 1762. He was a selectman in 1735, 38, 42, 44, 48, 50, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60 and 62, which was the year that South Brimfield was incorporated. In South Brimfield, he was a selectman in 1766, 67, 69 and 70. He presented Brimfield's protests to the General Court against the division of Brimfield's territory and population and the formation of the District of Monson which was incorporated in 1760. He had a family of 17 children and the service of his family in the French and Indian and Revolutionary wars would make it famous. Five sons were in the French and Indian Wars, and six sons and six grandsons were in the Revolution. He died on 10Jal1783 before Holland was incorporated on 5Jyl1783. His will, dated 4Fl1780, South Brimfield, probated 1 Oct1783, bequeathed to son Joseph's heirs, 40s each; 40s each to son Benjamin, and son Abner's heirs; 4s to son Thomas; and after debts and funeral charges, all the rest of the real estate and personal property was to be equally divided amongst the rest of his children, viz. sons Samuel, Jonas, Caleb, Elijah, Nathan and Admatha, and daughters Sarah, wife of John Williams; Anna, wife of Thomas Sherman; Abigail, wife of Samuel Cates; Ruth, wife of John Danielson; Lydia, wife of Sineon Hubbard; Achsah, wife of Ashbell Winslow. Samuel and Jonas Blodgett were named executors. The will was witnessed by Benjamin Tiffany, Sr. and Jr., and Jacob Tiffany.

REF.-Asahel Blodgett, Ancestors & Descendants, -Isaac D. Blodgett.
 History of Holland, -Rev. Martin Lovering, 1915.
 Brimfield Vital Records.

THE PROBABLE ANCESTRY of SARAH INGERSOLL,
WIFE of JOSEPH BLODGETT of BRIMFIELD, MASS.

Compiled by Edith Clark Nyman of Springfield and
Frederick C. Warner, North Amherst, Mass.

Joseph Blodgett was born in Woburn, Mass., on 17 Sept. 1696 and died in that part of South Brimfield now Holland on 16 Jan. 1783. He married in Springfield on 29 June 1738, a second wife, SARAH INGERSOLL, born in Springfield on 17 May 1718 and died in South Brimfield on 24 April 1774. Her ancestry is the problem.

Sarah (Ingersoll) Blodgett was the mother of 9 children, the first two being named Samuel and Lydia. Another son was named Nathan and their daughter Azubah married Dr. Shubael Winslow. The Winslows named daughters Sarah and Lydia, the first such names to appear in that Winslow ancestral line. (Asahel Blodgett, Ancestors and Descendants, Isaac D. Blodgett; History of Holland, Rev. Martin Lovering, 1915; Brimfield Vital Records.)

The original Springfield Vital Records show the birth on May 17, 1718 of Sarah, daughter of Lydia Bliss. That was the only birth recorded on that date. Those records also show the marriage on Nov. 1, 1732 of Lydia Bliss to Nathan Collins. The Brimfield records show that the marriage of Sarah Ingersoll to Joseph Blodgett took place in Springfield.

Samuel Bliss was born in Springfield 16 Aug. 1662, d. there March 15, 1733, m. (1) 21 Jan. 1686-7, Hannah Stiles, b. 23 March 1664-5, Windsor, Ct., d. 9 Dec. 1704; m. (2) 3 Oct. 1705, Elizabeth Brace of Hartford, Ct., who d. 21 March 1724. Children born Springfield: -Hannah, b. 1 May 1689, m. 24 Dec. 1713, Joseph Warriner; Sarah, b. 6 July 1692, d. 10 Feb. 1707; Lydia, b. 24 Nov. 1695, m. 1 Nov. 1732, Nathan Collins; Samuel, b. 29 March 1701. (Genealogy of the Bliss Family in America, 1904, J. H. & H. P. Bliss.)

Thomas B. Warren in his Springfield Families states that Samuel Bliss married at Hartford, Conn. Elisheba Brace "who according to the Bliss Genealogy died 21 March 1724 but see his will". The will of Samuel Bliss of Springfield, dated March 14, 1732-3, bequeathed to daughters Hannah Warriner and Lydia Collins, to son Samuel and to wife Elisha who in addition to part of Samuel's estate was to have "what is coming or due to her out of her Father's estate at Hartford". (Hampshire Co. Probate, box 16-43). Springfield Vital Records do not show any death recorded on March 21, 1724. They do show the death on Oct. 6, 1750 of an Elizabeth Bliss wife of Samuel Bliss. American Genealogical Register lists several Braces with the name Elishaba or Elisheba, so that apparently was a Brace Family name. Therefore Elisha or Elizabeth, second wife of Samuel Bliss was alive when her husband made his will.

Thomas Warren states that Nathan Collins, b. 1683, m. (1) 6 Feb. 1710, Springfield, Anna Cooley and had three children including a son Nathaniel, b. 1711 in Springfield. He then moved to Brimfield and m. (2) 1 Nov. 1732, Lydia daughter of Samuel and Hannah Bliss. On April 21, 1733, Nathan Collins and wife Lydia of Brimfield deeded to his son Nathaniel 120 acres in Brimfield. (Hampshire Co. Deed, F-395)

Henry R. Stiles in his Stiles Family in America (p.32) shows that Hannah Stiles, b. 23 March 1664-5, Windsor, Ct., daughter of John and Dorcas (Burt) Stiles married Samuel Bliss and had a daughter Lydia, b. 24 Nov. 1695. Lydia Bliss married Daniel Ingersoll and had a daughter Sarah. Lydia m. (2) Nathan Collins and had twins who died as infants. (Ref. - President Stiles MSS.) Daniel Ingersoll has not been identified.

To summarize: - Lydia Bliss had a daughter Sarah born in Springfield on 17 May 1718, the exact birthday of Sarah Ingersoll, wife of Joseph Blodgett. The Lydia Bliss who married Nathan Collins in Springfield and lived in Brimfield has been fully identified as a daughter of Samuel and Hannah Bliss. Henry Stiles further identified her as the Lydia who by a first husband Daniel Ingersoll, became the Mother of a daughter Sarah. Since Lydia (Bliss) Collins lived in Brimfield, her daughter Sarah had opportunity to become acquainted with Joseph Blodgett. But Sarah may have lived with her Bliss grandparents in Springfield, as shown by the fact that she married Blodgett in Springfield, and that she named her first Blodgett child Samuel after her grandfather. She surely named her second child Lydia after her Mother.

Therefore it is very probable that Sarah Ingersoll, wife of Joseph Blodgett of Brimfield was a daughter of Lydia (Bliss) Collins by her first husband Daniel Ingersoll, and a granddaughter of Samuel and Hanna (Stiles) Bliss of Springfield.

*Researched by Hyman and Warner
in 1972*

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7, JOSEPH BLODGETT, continued,

Children, 5 born Lexington, others born Brimfield:

Joseph b.17Apr1721,d.14S1775,m.25Ag1743,Hannah Haynes,b.13Mr1725.
 Sarah b.12N1722,d.aft.4F1780,m.1,6Ag1741,Reuben Tousley,d. 1776;
 m.2, John Williams.
 Anna b.10Apr1724,d.10D1808,m.12S1751,Thomas Sherman,d.22N1803.
 Abigail b.18Jyl1726,d.aft.4F1780,m. Samuel Gates.
 Ruth b.1Mr1728,d.4F1807,m.30Apr1750,John Danielson,Jr.
 Benjamin b.9Jel1730,d.aft.4F1780,m.2 Oct1754,Rebecca Haynes,b.29D1738.
 Abner b.6Jel1732,d.before 4F1780,m.1,11F1752,Elizabeth Webber,d.4F1761;
 m.2,16Jal1763,Beulah Haynes,b.29D1738.
 Thomas b.26S1734,d.aft.4F1780,m.30S1756,Mary Webber.

Children by second wife:

Samuel b.17Myl1739,d.aft.4F1780,m.5Apr1763,Elizabeth Haynes,b. 1725.
 Lydia b.7F1741,d.8S1808,m.14 Oct1762,Simeon Hubbard,b.16Jyl1755,
 d.13F1804,Brimfield.
 Lt. Jonas b.12N1743,d.18Apr1839,m.1,14Jal1775,Rhoda Dady,d.18Apr1825; m.2,
 1D1825,Hannah Bugbee,d.24Jal1845,widow of David Bugbee.
Azubah b.12Apr1746,d.10Jel1821,Westfield,Vt.,m.21Apr1765,Brimfield,Dr.
 Shubael Winslow,b.20S1739,Rochester,d.16Jal1821.
 Caleb b.24N1748,d.aft.4F1780,m. Ruth _____.
 Elijah b.25 Oct1751,d.after 4F1780.
 Marsena b.4Mr1754,probably died before 4F1780.
 Nathan b.3N1756,d.aft.4F1780,m.7Jel1781,Abigail Bliss of Warren.
 Admatha b.15D1758,d.after 4F1780.

ROBERT BLOTT, Notes.

The April 20, 1981 issue of TIME MAGAZINE (p. 71) in an Ancestor Chart, shows that Lady Diana Frances Spencer, b. 1961 is a daughter of Edward John Spencer, b. 1924 & Frances Roche, 1936; grand daughter of Maurice Roche, 1885-1945 & Ruth Sylvia Gill, 1908; great granddaughter of James Burke Roche, 1851-1920 & Frances Work, 1858-1947; and great-great granddaughter of Frank Work, 1810-1911, & Ellen Wood, 1831-1877.

An adjoining TIME'S article states that Lady Diana traces American ancestry through Frank Work, a dry goods clerk from Chillicothe, Ohio who became a millionaire stockbroker in New York. It was his wife Ellen Wood and her mother who, according to Boston genealogist Gary Boyd Roberts, "provided all the interesting relatives". U.S. Presidents and scholars such as Noah Webster. Presidents listed included John Adams, Calvin Coolidge, Grover Cleveland and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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ROBERT BLOTT, b. England, d. 27th 1665-2F1665-6, Boston, Mass., m.
 Eng., Susanna _____, d. 20 Jan 1660, Boston, probably step-mother to the children
 listed below.

Robert Blott came to America from Waltham, Co. Essex, England. He may have come at the same time as Thomas Woodford, who came to Roxbury in 1632 in the "William and Francis". Eliot, in his church record, includes this account of Robert's daughter Mary: "Mary Blott a raide servant, she came in the year 1632 and was afterwards married to Steward Woodford". Robert Blott was in Charlestown before 1634 but moved to Boston where he was made a freeman on 4th 1635. He and his wife were admitted to the First Church of Boston on 28th 1644. Little can be found about Robert Blott in the Boston records, but he owned a house and 40 acres of land in Concord, granted by that town, which he sold to Samuel Stratton of Concord on 29th 1648. His will, dated 27th 1662, with a codicil dated 27th 1665, proved 2F1665-6, named his son-in-law Edward Ellis, husband of his daughter Sarah, executor, and gave him "my House & Lot belonging there unto", Edward to pay "my Daughters children named Woodford of Conniticott" £5 and daughter Tosiois children £7 and bequeathed to her oldest son John Green; to daughter Lovetts children of Braintree £7 and 3 bushels of wheat and a "bushells of Indyen"; to son-in-law Daniel Turins children £8; to daughter Tozior and daughter Louet one-half of the household stuff and the other half to be divided among the three daughters; and his "Best Coat" to go to son-in-law Daniel Louett. Robert Hall and Robert Walker were named overseers of the will.

REF.-Topographical Dictionary of 2885 English Emigrants to New
 England, 1620 to 1650,-Charles E. Banks, 1937.

Ancestry and Allied Families of Nathan and Susan Torrey Blake
 of East Corinth, Vermont,-A. T. Blake, 1916.

The Stevens-Miller Ancestry,-Mary Lovering Holman, 1948.

Children born England:

Mary	b. 1618, d. before 1656, m. ab. 1635, Roxbury, Thomas Woodford.
daughter	b. ab. 1620, d. before 1656, m. 1, before 1642, (Ralph?) Green; m. 2, before 1662, (Richard?) Tozier of Boston.
Lydia	b. ab. 1622, d. 23 rd 1659, m. before 1640, Daniel Turell. No m. 2, 10 th 1659, Roxbury, Mary Colborne Barrell.
Joanna	b. ab. 1624, d. after 1691, m. before 1648, Daniel Lovett of Braintree, d. 1691-Ag 1692, Mendon.
Sarah	b. ab. 1628, d. m. 6 Oct 1652, Edward Ellis, d. 23 rd Apr 1695, Boston.

THE BRIGHAM FAMILY

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1, THOMAS BRIGHAM, of Holme on Spalding Moor, England.

He is the earliest of the name of Brigham of Holme on Spalding Moor, of whom a record has been found. As "Thomas Brigham Sr.", his name appears on the rental roll of the Manor of Holme in 1528. No will or administration of his estate is preserved. He is probable father of

2, THOMAS BRIGHAM, buried 6Mr1559-60, Holme on Spalding Moor, England.

As "Thomas Brigham Jr.", his name appears on the rental roll of the Manor of Holme in 1528. No will of his can be found.

REF.-History of the Brigham Family, -Emma Elizabeth Brigham, 1927.

Children:

Thomas	b.ab.1525, Eng., d.1558-9, Eng., m. <u>Jennet Millington.</u>
Henry	d.1606, Eng., without issue.

3, THOMAS BRIGHAM, b.ab.1525, Eng., buried 6F1558-9, Holme on Spalding Moor, m.1548, JENNET MILLINGTON, alias Tomlinson, b.ab.1526, buried 21Ja1587-8, Holme on Spalding Moor, dau. William and Barbara Millington.

He was a yeoman. His will was proved 13Ap1559 by his widow, Jennet.

Children born Holme on Spalding Moor,

Thomas	b.ab.1549, d.1586, m.ab.1571, Gillian _____.
Peter	b.ab.1551, buried 15 Oct1590, m.12N1586, Everill Hessye, d.1591.
William	b.ab.1553, buried 1F1590, m.ab.1576, Annas or Agnes, bur.10F1590.
Jennet	b.ab.1555.
Richard	b.ab.1557, d.ab.1600, m.1, 28My1581, Alison Burley, bur.21Mr1587; m.2, 10Je1589, Elizabeth Wright, bur.30Ja1590; m.3, 14N1591, Margaret Wilsh.
Francis	b.1559, posthumous, evidently d.unmarried.

4, THOMAS BRIGHAM, b.ab.1549, d.1586, m.ab.1571, GILLIAN _____.

He was a cloth-worker, as in the burial record of 8N1586 he is called a "webster".

Children:

Elizabeth	b.ab.1571, n.20S1590, Edward Palmer.
John	b.ab.1573, d.1621, m.30S1599, <u>Constance Watson</u> , bp.17Ag1578.
Thomas	bp.21My1575, m. <u>Isabel Watson.</u>
William	bp.17Je1578, buried 17Ag1578.
Richard	bp.16Ag1579, d.ab.1627, m.aft.1606, Anne _____. She m.2, 3D1627, William Madson.
Robert	bp.20My1582, bur.8S1640, n. F1607, Widow Dorothy Mawburne, b.1570.

5, JOHN BRIGHAM, b.ab.1573, Holme on Spalding Moor, d.1621, m.30S1599, CONSTANCE WATSON, bp.17Ag1578, dau. James Watson and sister Isabel above.

Register being lost, baptismal record of only Henry, eldest child, is now preserved.

REF.-History of the Brigham Family, -Emma Elizabeth Brigham, 1927.

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5, JOHN BRIGHAM, continued,

Children:

Henry bp.27D1599.
 Gillian b.ab.1601.
 Thomas b.ab.1603,d.6D1653,m.ab.1637,Mercie _____,d.22D1693.
 Margaret b.ab.1605.
 William b.ab.1607, m.Margaret _____,buried 5Mr1633.
 Sebastian b.ab.1609. He came to New England in 1638.
 John b.ab.1611 m.1W1637,Mary Anderson.
 Phillippa b.ab.1614.
 Robert

6, THOMAS BRIGHAM, b.ab.1603, Eng., d.6D1653, Cambridge, Mass., m.ab.1637, MERCIE _____,
 b.Eng., d.22D1693, Marlboro. She m.2, 1Mr1655-6, Dea. Edmund Rice, d.3My1663,
 Marlboro; m.3, Oct-Nov1664, William Hunt, d.1667, Marlboro. Mercie's surname of
 Hurd is only traditional. No proof of it has been found.

Thomas Brigham "The Puritan" ancestor of the Brighams in New England embarked at London, 18Apr1635, in the ship "Susan and Ellyn", Edward Payne, master. He was then 32 years of age. He settled in Watertown where he was admitted freeman 18Apr1637, and was a proprietor in 1642. His land was near the Cambridge line, in that part which was afterward set to Cambridge. The property extended from Brattle St. to the river front. He built his house on the corner of Ash and Brattle Sts. and lived there until 1648. These two streets have maintained their identity from 1630 to the present. Radcliffe College acquired a portion of this estate, known as the Greenleaf Estate, as it lies directly across Brattle St. from its grounds and, eventually, will form its principal quadrangle. He made a specialty of raising hogs on his farm, and in 1647 owned one-third of all swine in town. At one time he was fined for letting his hogs run at large. He owned a wind-mill in which corn was ground. Was a member of the Cambridge church. Was constable 1639-42; one of twelve jurymen on murder trial in Quarter Court, Boston, 3 Oct1639; was Townsman or Selectman in 1640, 42, and 47; was a member of the school-committee in 1645. Mercie, his wife, was of unusual force, strength and determination. She was 10 to 15 years younger than her husband. After his death she married again twice and outlived her third husband by twenty-six years.

REF.-History of the Brigham Family,-Emma Elizabeth Brigham, 1927.

History of the Brigham Family,-W.I.T.Brigham.

History of Watertown,-Bond.

History of Marlboro,-Hudson.

Children b. Cambridge, first two probably when part of Watertown:

Mary b.ab.1640,d.2Ag1676,Watertown,m.ab.1668,John Fay,d.5D1690,ae.50,
 Marlboro. He m.2,5Jyl1678,Watertown,Susanna Shattuck Morse.
 Thomas b.ab.1641-2,d.25N1717,m.1,Mary Rice;m.2,widow Susanna S.M.Fay.
 John b.9Mr1644-5,d.16S1728,m.1,Sarah Davis,d.ab.1698;m.2,Deborah(Haynes)Brown.
 d.7F1716;m.3,22My1717,Sarah Bowker.
 Hannah b.9Mr1650,d.8D1719-20,Marlboro,m.1,ab.1674,Gershom Eames;m.2,
 ab.1679,William Ward,d.25N1697,Marlboro.
 Samuel b.12Ja1652,d.24Jyl1713,Marlboro,m.1683,Elizabeth Howe,d.1739.

7, THOMAS BRIGHAM, b.ab.1641-2, Cambridge, d.25N1717, ae.76, Marlboro, m.1, 27D1665, Marlboro, MARY RICE, b.19S1646, Sudbury, d.before 1695, dau. Henry and Elizabeth Moore Rice; m.2, 30Myl695, Marlboro, Susanna Shattuck Morse Fay, d.16Mr1716, ae.74, Marlboro, dau. William Shattuck of Watertown, widow John Morse of Watertown, and widow John Fay of Marlboro.

Every descendant of Thomas is also a descendant of Edmund Rice. Thomas went to Sudbury and Marlboro with his mother, who married Edmund Rice. On majority he bought of his step-father, for £30, a town right in Marlboro of "24A., with frame of a dwelling house thereon, with all privileges of town commons and further additions of allotments to be made thereto". 28Apr1665, completing payment for same, received deed from Executors of Edmund Rice. This land, near Williams Pond in southwestern part of town, was the beginning of his large farm, which included many acres stretching toward Chauncey Pond in Westboro. Was also one of purchasers of old plantation, "Ockoocangansett", which had been reserved for Indians out of ancient boundary of Marlboro, and which many contended they forfeited by their perfidy during King Philip's War. Certain leading men of Marlboro, including the Brighams of the day, obtained, without consent of the General Court, title to this plantation of 5800A. and formed a company. Old Brigham homestead, on south side of present Forest St. beyond Glen St., about 20 rods from the highway and at foot of Crane Hill, is slightly raised rectangular plot about 30 by 75 ft., from whose center springs a mature apple tree. Here rest the last of the Marlboro Indians whose earlier generation listened to the great Indian Apostle, Eliot. Their last chief expired in his wigwam near Williams Pond, and was buried at this place on the Brigham Farm, where thirty other individual graves are. This spot has always been sacredly preserved by owners of the Brigham Farm. Thomas Brigham and twenty-two others, 1702, petitioned the General Court that Chauncey (Western Marlboro) might be enlarged westward. Resulted in 1717 in setting off Westboro. Was one of first forty-four proprietors in Marlboro; there before 1665. In Joseph Brigham House in Marlboro shows chair where Thomas Brigham died. First dwelling of Thomas was a log hut, burned during his absence by flax catching fire. 1706, he built a frame house which was left for an ell by his son, Gershom, who built a two-story house about 1724. The ell was taken down in 1791 by Warren Brigham; house was vacant for some time and finally razed. About 1825 the present house was built across the road by Barnabas Brigham. The old well, from which many Brigham pilgrims drink, still exists. Thomas was one of principal citizens of the town and must have held offices of responsibility, but important volume of town records were lost, so no record 1665-1739. He had extensive lands, lying in what are now four townships. They were divided into comfortable farms for descendants and made many of them well-to-do.

REF.-History of the Brigham Family, -W.I.T.Brigham, 1898.

History of Marlboro, -Hudson,

Children born Marlboro:

Thomas	b.24F1666-7. No record.	Maynard
Nathan	b.17Jel671, d.16F1747, ae.76, m.1, Elizabeth Howe ; m.2, Mehetabel Parke.	
David	b.11Agl673, d.young.	
Jonathan	b.22F1675, m.26Mr1696, Mary Fay, d.9N1751.	
David	b.12Apr1678, d.26Jel1750, m.1, Deborah How, d.11 Oct1708, Marlboro;	
	m.2, 21 Oct1709, Mary Newton.	
Gershom	b.23F1680, d.3Jal1749, m. Mehetabel Warren.	
Elnathan	b.7Mr1683 m. Bethiah Ward and moved to Connecticut.	
Mary	b.26 Oct1687 m.30Jyl1710, Capt. Jonas Houghton, Lancaster, Mass.	

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John Allerton, a sailor on the *Mayflower* who decided to join the colony; died the first winter.

Thomas English, hired to be master of the shallop; died 1621.

William Trevore; Ely, a hired man; Dr. Giles Heale; and "Master" Leaver about whom no more is known.

THE HISTORIAN GENERAL'S COLUMN

by Anne Borden Harding

"The James Chilton Family," *Mayflower Families Two*, page 21 n, carries the caveat, "No confirmation was found for daughters Mary and Abigail suggested in LEONARD FAM. The Mayflower Society has accepted lineages based on a daughter Mary, for whom no substantiating proof was found."

On the contrary, proof that the Mary Leonard who married, first, Edward Newton and, secondly, David Brigham, was the daughter of Samuel Leonard and his wife, Abigail Wood, is found in Plymouth County Deeds 12:74, as follows: On 26 March 1706 Samuel Leonard, *Mary Newton*, Elizabeth Clark with her husband, Thomas Clark, and Mercy Adams with her husband, Richard Clark, sold to their uncle Nathaniel Wood all their right in the property of their grandfather, John Wood of Plymouth, deceased.

Proof that Mary (Leonard) Newton, widow of Edward Newton, was the same Mary Newton who married at Marlborough 21 October 1709, as his second wife, David Brigham is found in the will of the said David Brigham, dated 14 June 1748, six months before the death of his wife, Mary (Leonard) (Newton) Brigham. David Brigham gave to his wife the lifetime use of his "moveables" which, at her death, were to be distributed among his children and his "son-in-law" (i.e., step-son). The will is no longer to be found in Docket 7264 Series A at the Worcester County Courthouse but there remains a receipt to Jonas Brigham, executor of that will, from his siblings, for full satisfaction of benefits given "in the will of our Honored Father David Brigham of Westboro." This receipt was signed by John Brigham, Silas Brigham, Levi Brigham, Asa Brigham, Deborah Brigham and *Edward Newton*. A copy of this documentation is in the files of the Historian General.

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8, DAVID BRIGHAM, b. 12 Apr 1678, Marlboro, d. 26 Jul 1750, Westboro, m. 1, Deborah How, d. 11 Oct 1708, Marlboro; m. 2, 21 Oct 1709, Marlboro, MARY LEONARD NEWTON, b. Bridgewater, d. 1 Jul 1748, Westboro, dau. Samuel and Abigail Leonard, Bridgewater.

He was surveyor in Marlboro in 1711. On the division of the town, he was thrown into Westboro, where he was selectman 6 years and sealer of leather 7 years. By vote of the town, he was allowed a pew in the meeting-house. He settled on a wild tract of land of 500 acres, including present Hospital Grounds. He built his house about 60 rods east of the present Insane Asylum. This was burnt with much of its contents, in his old age.

REF.--History of the Brigham Family,--W.I.T.Brigham.

History of the Brigham Family,--Emma Elizabeth Brigham, 1927.

Children born Marlboro:

John	b. 22 Apr 1704.	
David	b. 1705, d. soon.	
David	b. 30 Sep 1708, d. 29 Jul 1741, Westboro.	
Silas	b. 9 Aug 1710, d. 11 Mar 1791, m. 1, 11 Jul 1735, Mindwell Grout, d. 8 Jul 1741;	
	int. 13 Jan 1743, m. 2, Tabitha (Prescott) Sawyer, d. 1801, ae. 92, bp. 8 Oct 1710, dau. John & Dorothy Prescott	
Jemima	b. 24 Aug 1712,	m. 6 Feb 1732-3, Westboro, David Maynard of Westboro.
Deborah	b. 17 Sep 1714,	m. 14 Jul 1752, Westboro, Francis Harrington.
Levi	b. 21 Aug 1716, d.	Fitzwilliam, N.H., m. Susannah Grout. Was Lieut.
Jonas	b. 25 Feb 1718, d. 25 Sep 1789, m. 16 Jan 1746, Persis Baker. Was Capt.	
Asa	b. 2 Dec 1721, d. 6 Jul 1777, m. 23 Jan 1745, Mary Newton, b. 20 Apr 1726.	

9, Major ASA BRIGHAM, b. 2 Dec 1721, Westboro, d. 6 Jul 1777, Fitzwilliam, N.H., m. 23 Jan 1745, Westboro, MARY NEWTON, b. 20 Apr 1726, Westboro, d. 17 Dec 1795, Fitzwilliam, N.H., dau. of Josiah and Elizabeth Woods Newton.

Asa Brigham lived in Westboro until after his marriage. He then moved to Shrewsbury, where he was admitted to the church in 1747. His house, still standing well preserved in 1894, was located one-half mile east of Brigham Hill and two and one-half miles south-west of the site of the present Shrewsbury Post Office, on "back road from old pike road to Westboro". At the time of erection, it must have been quite a pretentious structure (22 windows and 2 doors). Two rods south of the house is the old well which originally carried water to the barn as well as to the house, with pipes to the barn still in position eight feet below the surface, carrying off excess water. On Sept. 10, 1770, he bought of Sampson Stoddard of Chelmsford, land in Monadnock No. 4. (Fitzwilliam) N.H. and moved there before 1775. He was Moderator of town meeting there in 1775 and 77; was selectman in 1776; and was on the Committee of Safety and town Treasurer in 1777. He was a Corporal in 1757, 1st. Capt. So. Militia Co. of Shrewsbury, Ensign of Train Band, 1757 with Capt. Artemas Ward in the French and Indian Wars. He was in the Revolutionary War from New Hampshire. He was Second Major in Col. Hale's Regiment in 1775; was in the Cheshire Company in 1776; and in Mellin's Company, Col. Hale's Regiment at Ticonderoga in 1776; was also in Major Nichol's Regiment. Asa and other Brighams migrated to Fitzwilliam, N.H. This region, under the shadow of Mt. Monadnock, drew many Brighams, for no reason it is now possible to understand, unless it was for the scenery. Asa, whose gabled roof house was standing in 1894 with its immense fireplace in the center of the house, was already in Fitzwilliam with sons Stephen and Josiah, who moved on to New York, and Leonard, who moved to Vermont.

REF.--History of the Brigham Family,--W.I.T.Brigham.

History of the Brigham Family,--Emma Elizabeth Brigham, 1927.

THE BRIGHAM FAMILY

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9, Maj. ASA BRIGHAM, continued,

Children born Shrewsbury:

Alpheus b.30Apr1746, m.12F1765, Westboro, Lydia Green.
 Molly(Mary) b.10Mr1748, m.Benjamin Davison of Fitzwilliam, N.H.
 Leonard b.7My1750, d.1Jal1821, Milton, Vt., m.1, 1774, Mary Witherby; m.2, 1780, Abigail Forbush, d.1832 of Walpole, N.H. Lived Walpole and Milton. Their son Rufus, b.9F1786, Walpole, d.12D1838, Hampden, Ohio, m.1D1815, Sophia Wheelock, b.1791, d.29Ag1826, Essex, Vt. Rufus's son David B., b.29Jyl1817, Essex, Vt., d.4Apr1845, Thompson, Ohio, m. Jane Clark.
Levinah b.21F1752, d.28Apr1808, Walpole, N.H., m.1, 17Jyl1774, Antipas Harrington, b.30S1753, d.27Jal1803; m.2, 10S1805, John Williams, d.15Jel1817, ae.66, Walpole, N.H.
 Stephen b.13My1754, d.11 Oct1849, m. Sarah Harrington.
 Elizabeth b.26S1756, m. Joshua Harrington of Fitzwilliam.
 Asa b.10S1758, d.1839, Barnard, Vt., m. Sally Newton.
 Thankful b.13Jel1760, d.28Jyl1849, m.1786, Dr. Isaac M. Farwell, b.1757.
 Lyman b.19N1762, Moved to Whitesboro, N.Y.
 Josiah Newton b.30Mr1765, d. Mr1813, Hartwick, N.Y., m. Mary ____.

THE BRITTON FAMILY

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- 1, JOHN BRITTON, b. d. 13 Jyl 1760, Southboro, m. 1, 8 Jyl 1717, Concord, ELIZABETH MASON, b. d. 3 Jyl 1736, Southboro; m. 2, 25 Oct 1738, Southboro, widow Naomi Gibbs, b. d. after 1760, daughter of Jeremiah Pike.

John Britton, a clothier, first appears in Concord in 1717 when he married. On 4 Jyl 1722 he bought 4 acres of land, including a "Fulling" Mill on Stoney Brook from Roger Bruce of Marlboro. This mill was probably built by Peter Bent about 1685. During 1722-24, John Britton bought additional land adjoining his fulling mill, which was then located in the town of Marlboro, later Southboro. About October 1722 he moved from Concord to Marlboro. His name first appears in Southboro records on 5 Apr 1726 when he bought more land. On 15 Jyl 1727 he bought land in Southboro from Zerubabel Eager of Marlboro and again from Mr. Eager on 6 Apr 1733. On 11 Jyl 1733 he bought land in Southboro from Peter Bent of Marlboro. On 6 Jyl 1749 he deeded his homestead to his son Samuel. All of these deeds speak of Mr. Britton as "Clothier". He died in Southboro, 13 Jyl 1760. His will, dated 20 S 1758, probated 28 Jyl 1760, makes his son Samuel administrator, and names his second wife Naomi and all the children then alive.

REF.-Land Records, East Cambridge and Worcester, Mass.
Probate Records, Worcester.

Children, 3 born Concord, 4 born Marlboro, later Southboro:

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| Samuel | b. 29 Jyl 1719, d. S 1783, Rutland, m. 15 D 1740, Dorothy Walkup. |
| John | b. 20 Oct 1720, d. Jyl 1798, ae. 80, Lancaster, m. Polly _____,
d. 28 Oct 1797, ae. 63, Lancaster. |
| Elizabeth | b. 8 S 1722, d. m. 7 Jyl 1741-2, Southboro, Jacob Pike, d. bef. 1758. |
| Jane | b. 16 S 1726, d. 1758, unmarried. |
| William | b. 16 S 1726, d. 2 Jyl 1736, Southboro. |
| Mary | b. 25 Jyl 1729, d. m. James Bridges. |
| James | b. 5 S 1731, d. 29 Jyl 1736, Southboro. |

- 2, SAMUEL BRITTON, b. 29 Jyl 1719, Concord, d. S 1783, Rutland, m. 15 D 1740, Southboro, DORITHA (DOROTHY) WALKUP, b. 19 Jyl 1717, Framingham, d. after August 1783, Rutland, daughter of Thomas and Hannah Walkup.

Samuel Britton evidently came to Southboro with his father in 1722. Temple's History of Framingham says the Town Records show that he was there in 1737. He married in Southboro in 1740 and lived there until 1766. On 5 D 1766 he bought, for \$173.00, 300 acres of land in Rutland and probably moved there the following summer. He and his wife and their sons, William and Samuel, with their wives and children, lived on and owned the farm, mills, etc. adjoining the road to Barre, at the falls of Long Meadow Brook, before and at the time of the Revolution. They were respectable people and good citizens. Mrs. Britton, although a large woman, when called upon in sickness, whether day or night, would mount her horse and ride full speed to their assistance. On 20 Ag 1783 Samuel and Dorothy Britton deeded to their son William all their property in return for keeping them the rest of their lives. In this instrument, Samuel Britton is called "Gentleman". He died within a month.

REF.-History of Rutland, -Jonas Reed, 1836.
Land and Probate Records, Worcester, Mass.

THE BRITTON FAMILY

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2, SAMUEL BRITTON, continued,

Children born Southboro:

Elizabeth b.15H1742.

William b.10Apr1744,d.23Mr1813,Leominster,n.3N1767,Shrewsbury, Lydia
Whitney,b.1Jel1746,Shrewsbury,d.1F1804,Spencer.

Samuel b.22Ag1746,d.bef.1784?,n.4 Oct1768,Ruth Parker of Shrewsbury.

Doratha b.5S1750.

Hannah b.23Ag1755,d. m.6Jyl1778,Peter Adams of Rutland.Nathan b.3ON1758,d.6S1761,Southboro.

THE BRONSON FAMILY

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^{Roger}
1, ~~RICHARD~~ BRONSON, b. England, d. 1640, ~~Hartford, Ct.~~

It is believed that Richard Bronson (Brownson, Brunson), with his two sons John and Richard came to New England in 1635 with Rev. Thomas Hooker and settled at Cambridge, although there is no record of him there. It is possible that he came from Parwich, Derbyshire, Eng., and that it was his daughter Mary who married about 1640 Nicholas Disbrough of Hartford. There is no evidence that his wife came with him and she probably died in England. It is probable that he and his sons went to Hartford with the Hooker Company from Cambridge, starting overland on 1Jel636. Hartford records show that in September 1639 "Goodman Brunson" and Mr. Webster, another ancestor, were two of seven men elected to "vew for a place to sett a mill". He was living with his son John in Hartford in 1640. He was then an "aged man". He was probably an old man when he came to America.

REF.--One Bassett Family in America,--Buell B. Bassette, 1926.
Bronson Lineage 1631-1917,--Harriet Bronson Sibley, 1917.

Children born England:

Richard b. d.ab.1687, Farmington, Ct., m.1, 25N1619, Wellesborough, near Ashford, Co. Kent, Eng., Abigail Wilbourne, d.aft.1666;
m.2, Elizabeth Carpenter Orvis, d. 1694, widow of David Carpenter, d.1650-1, Farmington, and of George Orvis, d.27Apr1664, Farmington, Ct.

John b.ab.1602, d.28M1680, n. , d.after 2D1680.
See The American Genealogists Oct. 1962, April 1963.

2, JOHN BRONSON, ^{2/5} b.ab.1602, Eng., d.28M1680, ae.78, Farmington, Ct., m.19N.1626, Eng.
Frances Hill, d.after 2D1680.

John Bronson probably went to Hartford on 1Jel636 and the Hartford Church accepts this view and lists him as one of the earliest members. He was a soldier in the bloody Pequot War in 1637 when 90 white men and 70 Indians under Uncas attacked the Pequots. This was the first Indian War in New England. On 3Jal639-40 he is listed as having right No.119 of 3 acres in undivided lands in Hartford. On January 14th of the same year he was first in a list of 40 men who had liberty to fetch wood and keep swine or cows on the common lands. By February he owned several parcels of land on the Connecticut River in Hartford, one "on which his dwelling-house now standeth with yards and gardens" of about two acres; one of about 4 acres in soldier's field; another of 1 acre "in the neck abutting upon the Pale"; also 4 acres in the neck "abutting upon the cowpasture on the west"; and 8 acres "on the great river west". The neck was what is now Windsor Street. On 9M1640 he was fined 5s for "putting his hogges" over the great river without order and 5s a day for every day they were left there and also to pay for the damage they had done. After the purchase of Tunxis, now Farmington, by Hartford people, John Bronson moved to that place where he was an original proprietor. Some think that he moved there as early as 1641. His house stood about one-half mile out on a road running out of the village in an easterly direction. He served on a Grand Jury on 7M1649-50 and in May of the same year on a "Grand Jury of life and death". He sold the 4 acres lying in soldier's field in Hartford in 1650. By February 1650-1 he owned in Farmington, 30 acres of land bought of Thomas Demon, abutting on the River on the west and on John Wiatt's land on the north; 60 acres lying near the Farmington boundary; 4 acres "on which his dwelling house now standeth, with outhouses, yards and orchards" and 3 acres near his house abutting on land of his brother Richard.

THE BRONSON FAMILY

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2, JOHN BRONSON, continued,

The Bronsons built the first mill in Farmington and, in return, were granted in February 1650-1 80 acres of land on the Paquababuck river. He was elected Deputy to the General Court at Hartford on 15Myl651. Richard Treat and John Deming, other ancestors, were also Deputies at this court. He was re-elected in 1655 and 56. He was elected a constable of Farmington on 4Mrl651-2 and on 27S1658. At the organization of the Farmington Church on 13 Oct1652, he was one of the "seven pillars". Thomas Judd, another ancestor, was one also. The church list of 10Apl658 gives the names of his children. On 20Jal658-9 he served with a committee appointed to lay out the bounds of the land belonging to the mill and to lay out a highway to it. On 4D1662 he was freed from training, watching and ward. He served on juries at Hartford five times between 15Jel1665 and September 1670. He had not disposed of his Hartford rights when he moved to Farmington and, on 12Jel1666, he drew 30 acres of land "next to Windsor bounds". On 3M1668 he appraised the estate of John Gifford and he and his brother Richard were named by the court to assist the widow Mary Gifford in the administration of the estate. He and his brother were also appointed, on 5M1668, to assist their sister Mary, widow of John Wyatt of Haddan, to administer his estate. John Bronson, Sr. is listed as one of the 42 freemen in Farmington in the Colonial census dated 12 Oct1669. Even the christian name of his wife has never been discovered but, on 2Myl670, Goodwife Brunson was fined £5 for selling cider to the Indians. On the 10th of the same month, the Court ordered two Indians to pay John Bronson 20s for stealing cider from him. On 18Jal1670-1 he was granted 20 acres of swamp-land on a branch of Mattabeset River. In 1673-4 his name was 50th on a list of 84 proprietors and he was rated at £101. He died intestate at Farmington. The inventory of his estate, dated 28M1680, totaled £313.01.06. This included the homestead at Farmington and land at Hod, and furniture and bedding at both Hartford and at Mattatuck. He had already given four-fifths of his land to his sons. Distribution of the estate was made to his children on 2D1680. On 22Jel1722, long after his death, his estate was granted lot No.23 of 185 acres in South Division, now Southington, and, on 15D1728, lot No.41 of 77 acres there.

REF.-One Bassett Family in America, -Buell B. Bassette, 1926.

Bronson Lineage 1631-1917, -Harriet Bronson Sibley, 1917.

Hartford Times, 1939.

The American Genealogists. Oct. 1962 & April 1963.

Children, 1st 3 probably b. England or Cambridge, 4th probably b.

Hartford, remainder b. Farmington:

Mary	b. p. 12D. 1627 d. 4Myl690 m. 1, ab. 1646, John Wyatt, d. S1668, Haddan, Ct.; m. 2, 20Jyl1671, John Graves, killed by Indians 19S1677; m. 3, 25Jel1678, Lt. William Allis, d. 6S1678, Hartford ; m. 4, 16Mrl1682, Capt. Samuel Gaylord, d. 1689, Hatfield.
Dorcas	b. p. 19D1683 d. 13Myl1697, Hartford, m. ab. 1657, Stephen Hopkins, d. Oct1689, ae. 55, Hartford, son of John & Jane Hopkins.
Sarah	b. 1639 d. 4M1711, m. 1662 Sergt. John Kilbourn, d. 9Apl1703, ae. 79, Wethersfield, Ct.
Jacob	b. 6Jal1640-1, d. Mrl1708-9, ae. 67, Kensington, Ct., m. (1) Mary (Andrews) Barnes; 1712, So. Carolina
John	b. Jal1643-4, d. M1698, ae. 55, Farmington, Ct., m. 25 Oct 1667, Sarah Ventris, Hannah 1648, d. 6Jal1711-2, ae. 63, dau. Edmund Scott of Farmington. Scott.
Isaac	b. M1645, d. 1719, ae. 74, Waterbury, Ct., m. Mary Root.
Abraham	b. p. 28M1647, d. 1719 Lyme, Ct., m. 2S1674, Hannah Griswold, daughter of Matthew Griswold of Lyme.

THE BROOKS FAMILY

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WILLIAM BROOKS, b. 1610, England, d. 30D1688, Deerfield, Mass., m. 18 Oct1654, Springfield, Mass., MARY BURT, bp. 15Apl635, Harberton, Co. Devon, Eng., d. 31Agl689, Deerfield, daughter of Henry and Eulalia Marsh-Burt.

William Brooks sailed from London to Virginia in 1635. He was in Springfield in 1649, that being the first mention of him. He received grants of land there in 1655, 61, 64, 69, and in various subsequent years. Some of this land lay in Chicopee Plain, on the west side of the Connecticut River, opposite the mouth of the Chicopee River. He sold his lands in Springfield to John Pynchon and, in 1686, moved to Deerfield where land was cheaper, being wild and exposed to Indian attacks. He died there two years later.

REF.--History of Springfield,--H. M. Burt.

New England Historic & Genealogical Register, Vol.72, p.142.

Children born Springfield:

Remembrance b.ab.1654, d. after 1713, m. 7Jal674, James Brown, b.ab.1655, d. 8Jyl711, Hatfield.

William b. 18Agl655, d. 27 Oct1675, Westfield. Killed by Indians.

John b. 10F1657, d. 27 Oct1675, Westfield. Killed by Indians.

Sarah b. 4Myl658, d. 6Ja/732-3 m. 1, 11Jyl678, Jonathan Taylor; m. 2, John Hanchet.

Mary b. 21D1659, d. before 1677.

Patience b. 5Jel661, d. m. soon after 8Agl680, Thomas Taylor.

Ebenezer b. 21D1662, d. m. 8 Oct1693, Elizabeth Belding.

Nathaniel b. 9Myl664, d. m. 1, 1695, Mary Williams, b. 24D1673, d. 7Mr 1703-4; m. 2, 3F1701-10, Mary Allis.

Abigail b. 25Jal665, d. 13Mr1754, m. 10D1685, Samuel Stebbins, b. 19S1646, d. 13Jyl708, Springfield.

Joseph b. 17 Oct1667, d. 1743, Northfield, m. 29D1698, Lydia Warner.

Mercy b. 25Agl669, d. 1701, m. 4D1690, Samuel Carter.

Benjamin b. 25Jyl671, d. 3Myl755, Springfield, m. 26/692 Mary (prob. Barnard, dau. Richard)

Deliverence b. 28F1672, d. m. 4D1708, Mary Lumbar Burt, b. 13N1677, d. 1 Oct1759, Brimfield, widow of John Burn.

Thankful b. 28F1672, d. 3Apl673, Springfield.

Jonathan b. 13 Oct1674. Was in Suffield, Ct., 1702; Staten Island, 1725.

Mary b. 11Jyl677, d. m. 30D1697, Barrett Steel.

Thankful b. 19S1679, d. m. 24N1699, Josiah Church.

THE BROWN FAMILY

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1, JAMES BROWN, b.ab.1645, d. 8Myl704, Colchester, Conn., m. 7Jal1674, Springfield, REMEMBRANCE BROOKS, b.ab.1654, d. after 12Myl715, probably Colchester, Ct., daughter of William Brooks.

James Brown was living in the Hatfield section of Hadley on 19F1668-9 when he signed the petition protesting the English tax or customs on imports into New England. At a County Court held in Springfield on 27S1674, James Brown and Benjamin Allen, both late of Hatfield, appearing to answer for their gross mis carriage in breaking into the house and "seller" of Thomas Meakins, Sr. of Hatfield and stealing 9 gallons of strong liquors and other damages, were sentenced to pay "treble, viz 25 gals" and to be branded on the foreheads with the letter "B". At a court held in Northampton on 30Mr1675 James Brown was sentenced to be whipped 10 stripes or pay £5.16s including costs, because of a breach of peace by assault on John Graves of Hatfield last winter. John Allice agreed to pay the fine of £3, in wheat next winter. The same Court sentenced Brown and Daniel Foote to "sett in ye Stocks at Northampton" four hours during court time "for prophaning ye Sabbath and sporting in ye time of Public Ordinance". After his marriage in Springfield, Brown settled in Hatfield but moved to Deerfield in 1683. A Court held in Northampton on 25Mr1684 found £2.13.03½ and costs of 15s 6d for the plaintiff in a case of Daniel White vs. James Brown. In August 1685 Deerfield granted Brown a home-lot at "Plumbtree Playne" in what is now Wapping. At that time he owned house-lot No.34 in Deerfield. He was required to fence 13 rods, 11 feet of the common field on 5F1686-7. On 20Apl1688 he was granted woodlot No.11, north of the commons, and woodlot No.19 on the mountain. He was chosen surveyor on 30Myl1689. In 1694 Brown bought house-lot No.1 where Thomas Broughton, his brothers, and all of his family were slain by Indians in 1693 and, on 26Mr1697, James Brown of Deerfield, with the consent of Remembrance, his wife, sold to John Severance, for £5, viz. £3 in new cart wheels and £2 in cash, part of a homelot on the west side of the street at the north end of Deerfield, bounded on the north by meadow or common fields. On 27Jal1701-2 the "Town Rate", "from the northerly part of it unto James Brown's south line shall be set at 30s an acre". Soon after this date the Browns moved to Colchester, Conn. where, on 21Jal1702, the town granted him land in "long meadows" and on 6F1702 he and his wife were of Colchester when they sold 7 acres in Deerfield Great meadow, bounded east by Deerfield street and on the west by Deerfield river. James Brown appeared in Hatfield on 1Apl1703 and acknowledged the deed. The will of James Brown, Sr. of Colchester, dated 10Myl1704, proved 25S1704, bequeathed to wife and son James, all lands, house and barn at Deerfield, they to pay each daughter £5; son James, the house and homelot at Colchester; to son John, a field at (?); and the rest of the land at Colchester to be divided between James and John; all moveables to the widow and James to maintain her and when John comes of age, he to bear equal portion of mother's expense. Inventory, taken 8Jel1704, filed 29S1704 by the widow Remembrance, totaled £160.16s, and included house and homelot valued at £45, "Cabbins" lot of 21 acres, 5 acres of which is broken up and sowed to wheat and rye, valued at £30 and 6 acres at Long Meadow valued at £6. All of this real estate was located in Colchester. On 3Mr1712-3 Remembrance Brown of Colchester, Hartford County, widow relict of James Brown of Colchester, and her son James sold to Ebenezer Smead of Deerfield the following parcels of land in Deerfield: a 4 acre homelot in Wapping; a second homelot on east street in Wapping; 1½ acres of meadow; a 4 acre lot in the old fort; 24 acres in

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1, JAMES BROWN, continued,

the new fort and 5 acres in the first division of plowlands lying on the second division hill. Remembrance Brown appeared in Hatfield on 12My1713 and acknowledged the deed. The Colchester records of 9S1729 mention the land rights of James Brown, late of Colchester.

REF.-History of Deerfield,-George Sheldon.

Northampton County Court Records.

Springfield Land Records.

Extracts from Records of Colchester,-Michael Taintor, 1864.

Hartford Probate Records.

Children, first 3 born Hatfield, others born Deerfield:

Mary	b.26My1677,d.	(?)m.12S1695,Deerfield,John Kibby.
Abigail	b.23S1678,d.	m.31D1714,Deerfield,John Smead,d.30Apr1720.
Thankful	b.7Jel1680,d.	20My1759,Colchester,r.29Jyl707,Richard Carrier.
Sarah	b.14D1683.	
James	b.24pl1683,d.	m.14 Oct1714,Colchester,Anne Wickwire.
Mindwell	b.20N1686,d.	17r1776,Greenfield,m.4Ag1713,Joseph Atherton.
Hannah	b.1Jel1688,d.	m.8My1709,Shubael Rowlee.
Mercy	b.4Jal1689,d.	m.13Ag1724,Samuel Brown.
Elizabeth	b.3Ag1693,d.	3My1698,Deerfield.
John	b.10F1694-5,d.	after 1771,m.28N1725,Hannah Janes,b.16Jel1710.

See The American Genealogist, July 1959.-Sergt John not this son John of James of Colchester. Conn

2, Sergt. JOHN BROWN, b.10F1694-5, Deerfield, d. after 1771, m.28N1725, Northfield, HANNAH JANES, b.16Jel1710, Wethersfield, Conn., d. after 1Mrl774, perhaps Coventry, Ct., daughter of Benjamin and Hannah Edwards Janes.

The History of Deerfield by George Sheldon states that James Brown of Deerfield died in Hatfield on 8Jyl711 while land and probate records very clearly show that he died in Colchester, Conn. in 1704. The History of Northfield by J. H. Temple and George Sheldon, 1875, states that John Brown of Enfield was a soldier at Northfield from 24Jy to 20N1722 as a member of Capt. Samuel Barnard's Company. Capt. Samuel Barnard was from Deerfield. John, the son of James Brown of Colchester, was a minor on 10Jyl704 when his father made his will. If the Northfield record had stated that the John Brown in Capt. Barnard's Co. was from Colchester, there would be little doubt that he was the son of James of Deerfield. He was a soldier in Capt. Joseph Kelloggs' Company at Northfield from 20N1723 to 30My1724. He was still a soldier at Northfield and Fort Dummer in 1725 and married in Northfield in November of that year. On 12F1729 he was "rated" for one poll and taxed 6d at Northfield. In 1730 he was granted the sixth lot north of the brook at the north end of the village on the west side of the street. The History of Northfield states that he sold this lot to Joshua Lyman, blacksmith, of Fort Dummer on 31Jal734. However, Springfield Land Records show that, on 31Jal733-4, John Brown of Northfield, housewright, sold several parcels of land including a house and house-lot in Northfield to Joshua Lyman. This John Brown was probably the John Brown, housewright, of Watertown who, on 24 Oct1733, bought rights in a township on the east side of the Connecticut River above the town of Northfield. John Brown, the housewright, was an original grantee of Arlington, later called Winchester, N.H. and attended a proprietors meeting held at Lunenburg, Mass. on 23 Oct1733. He was living in Northfield on 1Jyl737 when he sold rights in the new township called Arlington and was living in

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2, Sergt. JOHN BROWN, continued,

Winchester, N.H. on 9M1751 when he bought and mortgaged a tract of land in Winchester or Arlington originally granted to Col. Timothy Dwight of Northampton. Our John Brown was paid £2.01.06 on 25M1743-4 for $4\frac{1}{2}$ days of his own time and $1\frac{1}{2}$ days work of his oxen at the Fort at Dea. Alexander's mountain. A John Brown was slightly wounded at No.4 (Charlestown, N.H.) on 4Apr1747. On 12M1752 John Brown was one of the grantees at the resettlement of No.2 (Westmoreland, N.H.) but Sergt. John Brown was chosen surveyor of highways at a town meeting held in Hinsdale, N.H. on 12M1754. Sergt. John Brown of Northfield was in Capt. John Burk's Company, Col. Timothy Ruggles Regiment on the expedition to Ticonderoga and Crown Point from March 31 to December 25, 1759. The 1771 tax list of Northfield shows him with one poll but no dwelling-house. The Shattuck Memorial, Lemuel Shattuck, 1855, states that Gideon Shattuck married Lois Brown, one of 12 children born in Northfield and Hinsdale, N.H. Their father died and the mother removed on account of the Indian Wars to Easthampton. Another account states that John Brown's wife, who was married at the age of 15 years, died at the house of her daughter Mary Boynton in Coventry, Conn. Coventry records show that Mary Brown married in 1770 Oliver Boynton. The Boyntons moved to New York and Mary died in Schoharie in 1819. Perhaps they did not go to New York until after the death of Mary's mother.

REF.--Judd Manuscript, Vol. 4, p.3, 77, 78.

History of Northfield,--J. . Temple & George Sheldon, 1875.

History of Hadley,--Sylvester Judd.

Springfield Land Records.

Records of Hinsdale and Winchester, N. .

Children, 7 born Northfield, others perhaps born Hinsdale, N.H.;

John	b.5Apr1726,d.5Jel1772,m. M1754, <u>Mary Montague Alexander</u> .
Benjamin	b.14 Oct1727,probably d.young.
Silas	b.21Jel1729.
Eunice	b.17D1730,d.18Apr1786,m.11M1762,John Strong,b.2D1709.
Hannah	b.2M1732,d. m. 1751,Samuel Janes.
Lois	b.14Ag1754,d. n.1,11Ag1757,Gideon Shattuck,b.20 Oct1732, d.21 Oct1757,Northampton; m.2, Medad Edwards.
Rufus	b.5Jyl1736,d.8M1801,Easthampton. A soldier in 1757.
Lucy	b.ab.1737,d. m.1, Abel Simonds; m.2, Day.
Anna	b.ab.1739,d.1M1814,m.3Jal1765,Northfield,Ezekiel Bascon,b. 1742,d.18M1817,Greenfield.
Keziah	b.ab.1741,d. m.17Ag1760,Coventry,Amos Dorman.
Mary	b.6 Oct1742,d.18F1819,m.6Ag1770,Oliver Boynton,b.30Apr1747.
Elisha	b.ab.1745.

3, JOHN BROWN, b.5Apr1726, Northfield, d.5Jel1772, Northampton, m.int. M1754, Northampton, MARY MONTAGUE ALEXANDER, b.4M1717, Hadley, d.before 19Apr1798, Northampton, daughter of Peter and Mary Hubbard Montague and widow of Daniel Alexander who d.29Apr1752. She m.3, 15Jyl1773, Ithamar Clark, b. Ag1716, d.7Ja 1802, Northampton.

John Brown worked for Ebenezer Corse, yeoman, of Northampton for a year prior to 27Apr1751 on which date "for one years service in the business of husbandry done for me by John Brown, laborer", Ebenezer Corse gave him

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3, JOHN BROWN, continued,

his personal estate and chattels and sold to him for £80 lands in the second precinct in Northampton. On 15F1752 John Brown, laborer, of Northampton for £80 deeded back to Corse all lands, tenements and real estate in the second precinct of Northampton which Corse had deeded to him on 27Apl751 and also, for full satisfaction in money for the years service performed, John Brown gave back the personal estate and chattels, namely a black cow, an ox and a black mare. On 27Jal755 John Brown and wife Mary, of Northampton, and the other heirs of Peter Montague sold 43 acres in Brimfield which had been granted to Peter. John and Mary made their "marks". John Brown may have been the John Brown, yeoman, who on 29N1763 sold to David Barton 30 acres in South Hadley originally laid out to Samuel, Joseph, Benjamin and Richard Church. He died in 1772 and on 6Jyl773 administration of his estate was granted to Phillip Clark. Inventory, taken by Obadiah Janes and Joel Parsons, filed 11r1774, totaled £157.06.06 $\frac{1}{2}$ and included a 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ acre homelot, valued at £20; 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres of meadow valued at £24.15s; 5 acres located in the inner common at £4.10s and 45 acres in the Mountain Division valued at £22.10s. The estate owed his mother, widow Hannah Brown, £3.16s. On 11r1774 John Brown, a minor, aged 14, chose Joel Parsons his guardian and the Court named Ithamar Clark guardian of Roxana, aged under 14 years and Naomi and Rachel, over 14 years old. Division of the estate was made to widow Mary Brown or Clark who was awarded one-third of the real estate valued at £23.15s and one-third of the personal property or £16.15.04.2. Son John drew £19 in real estate and £13.08.03.2 in personal estate. The daughters Naomi, Rachel and Roxana each drew £9.10s in real estate and £6.14.01.3f in personal estate. A year after his death, his widow married Ithamar Clark who did not name her in his will dated 19Apl798.

REF.-Springfield Land Records.

Northampton Probate Records.

Children born Northampton:

Naomi	b.17D1754,d.	m. 1775,Stephen Clark.
John	b.14Jyl756,d.	m.30N1780,Tabitha Parker. They moved west.
<u>Rachel</u>	b.22N1757,d. D1833,m.1,24N1779,Northampton,Elisha Clapp,b.21N 1750,d.34Jyl784;	m.2,2Jel784,Medad Strong,b.1N1752,d.14Apl826.
Roxana	bp.16N1760,d.	m. Pharez Clark.

1, JOHN BURBANK, b. 1611, Eng., d. 1682-3, Rowley, Mass., m. 1, ab. 1639, ANN (Joane) JORDAN, b. 1619, Eng., d. ab. 1641-2, Rowley; m. 2, ab. 1643, Jemima _____, d. 24Mr1692-3, Rowley.

John Burbank (Borebanke, Borebank) and his first wife Ann were probably the "Joseph" Borebanke, ae. 24, and Joane Jordan, ae. 16, who sailed from London in 1635 in the "Abigail" as servants to George Hadborne. George Hadborne settled in Charlestown and they probably worked out their passage as was the custom in those days. This usually took about four years, which accounts for the time between their passage and their settling in Rowley in 1639, they having married in the meantime. A search through the church and court records of Charlestown and Boston failed to uncover the record of their marriage. John Burbank and wife Ann had a son John who married Susannah Merrill, daughter of Nathaniel and Susannah Merrill. Nathaniel Merrill died and his widow married Stephen Jordan of Newbury. It has been suggested that Stephen Jordan was a brother of Mrs. Ann Burbank and John Burbank, Jr., visiting his Uncle Stephen Jordan, met Stephen's step-daughter, Susannah Merrill, and married her. John Burbank appeared in Rowley with the Rogers' Co., being one of the 40 families which joined the company before the summer of 1639. The records of Rev. Ezekiel Rogers were burned on the night of his third marriage on 16Jyl651 and probably the record of John Burbank, and perhaps of his marriage, were destroyed. It is evident that he did not have much money as he was granted only $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land, his being the seventh lot on Bradford Street, part on the west side and part on the east side of the street. All lots on this street went to the brook so the owners could get water without going off their own land (which accounts for the street being crooked). He was made freeman on 13My1640. In 1672 he owned some fresh meadow on Plumb Island, probably 1 acre, which may have been allotted to him in 1643. He held various offices and was chosen one of the overseers on 7Dl661. He could not write but signed with "his mark". He left an estate of £180 after he had given £60 to his son John and land to his daughter Lydia. His will, dated 5Apr1681, probated 10Apr1683, Ipswich, bequeathed to wife "Gemima", one-half of the dwelling-house and lands and most of the personal property, son Caleb having the other one-half and all of it after his mother's decease; to son John 40s in cattle, he already having been given sufficient; to John's son Timothy who lieth with Capt. Saltonstall, £3 at the age of 21 years; and to daughter Lydia £10 besides land in Bradford. Son Caleb was named executor and Daniel Wicam and Nehemiah Jewett overseers.

REF.-Boston Transcript, Dec. 23, 1939.

Early Settlers of Rowley, -Blodgette and Jewett, 1933.

Genealogy of the Burbank Family, -G. Burgank Sedgley, 1928.

Children born Rowley:

John b. 1640, d. 1Jel709, m. 1, Susannah Merrill, d. 1690; m. 2, Sarah Scone, d. 1692; m. 3, Mehitable Sanders, d. 1727-8.
Timothy b. 18My1641, buried 14Jyl660. He was a carpenter.

Children by second wife:

Lydia b. 7Apr1644, m. Abraham Foster of Ipswich.
Caleb b. 19My1646, d. 1690, m. 6Jyl669, Martha Smith, b. 5F1648.
Mary b. 16My1655, buried 12Jyl660.

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2, JOHN BURBANK, b. 1640, Rowley, d. 1Jel709, Suffield, Ct., m. 1, 15 Oct1663, Newbury, SUSANNAH MERRILL, b. ab. 1640, Newbury, d. 10 Oct1690, Suffield, Ct., daughter of Nathaniel and Susannah Merrill; m. 2, 15Jyl692, Springfield, Sarah Hart Scone, d. 19Agl692, widow of John Scone of Westfield; m. 3, 9Jal693-4, Springfield, Widow Mehitable ^(Barlett) Sanders, d. 24Fl727-8.

The records in Massachusetts, together with the fact that his oldest son Timothy was brought up in the family of Capt. Saltonstall, show that for some reason John Burbank was not as prosperous the first half of his life. The fact that he could write while his father could not helps separate the two in the records, but there is still some confusion. For instance, the John Burbank who was fined in 1659 for excessive drinking may have been either the father or son. John Burbank, Jr. lived in Newbury, Rowley and Haverhill before moving to Suffield, Ct. On 3Jel667 he leased for one year, of Philip Nelson of Rowley, a farm lying near the "merrimacke" river next to the Newbury line. In Sept. 1677 he opposed the demand of Mr. Shepard for £50 per annum. On 16Jyl672, when he was 30 years old, he appraised some land and in Nov. 1673 he was a witness in court at Salem. He gave a receipt on 2Apl674. He was granted 50 acres of land in Suffield, Ct. the same year. His name appears several times in Suffield records prior to 1680 but he did not live there for any length of time until then. His homestead there was on the north end of Feather Street. After he settled in Suffield, it appears that he was an energetic, well-to-do, prominent citizen and large land holder. He was one of the few qualified voters when the town was organized on 9Mr1681-2, but never held public office. He was much employed by Maj. Pyncheon in building and clearing lands and his name is found in Maj. Pyncheon's account book oftener than any other Suffield man. The last year or two of his life his mind went wrong.

REF.-Genealogy of the Burbank Family, -G. Burbank Sedgley, 1928.

Children by first wife, one born Rowley, three born Haverhill:

Mary bp. 24Jel666, m. 1, 2Dl685, Lazarus Miller; m. 2, ab. 1702, William McCraney; m. 3, 11Fl734, James Sexton.
 Timothy b. 30My1668, m. 3Jyl695, Salem, Rebecca Darling.
 John b. Agl670, d. 25Mr1729, m. 21Dl699, Mary Granger, b. Newbury.
 Ebenezer b. 4Mr1673-4, m. 9 Oct1699, Suffield, Widow Rebecca ^(Pritchard) Pritchard.

Children by third wife, born Suffield, Ct.:

Susanna b. 23Nl695, d. 19Dl752, Westfield, m. 1726, Ebenezer Philips.

3, JOHN BURBANK, b. Agl670, Haverhill, d. 25Mr1729, Suffield, Ct., m. 21Dl699, Suffield, Ct., MARY GRANGER, b. Newbury, d. Suffield, Ct., daughter of Launcelot and Joanna Adams Granger. She m. 2, 3Jyl734, John Austin.

John Burbank moved to Suffield, Connecticut with his parents in 1680 and resided there the rest of his life. He was elected surveyor, tything-man, constable, gauger and sealer of cashes. He was town treasurer and served repeatedly as a selectman. He is mentioned in the Granger Genealogy.

REF.-Genealogy of the Burbank Family, -G. Burbank Sedgley, 1928.

Suffield Vital Records, State Library, Hartford, Conn.

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Children born Suffield, Connecticut:

John b.18F1701,d.12Mr1793,Suffield,m.3Jal1732-3,Suffield,Rachel Austin,
 daughter of Nathaniel and Abigail Hovey Austin.

Abraham b.8S1703,d.20N1767,Suffield,m.31Jal1728,Mehitable Dwight.

Johanna b.19Ag1705,d.17Jel1757,m.15Jel1727,John Roe,b.4F1703-4,Suffield,
 d.23S1795,Suffield.

Mary b.26My1707.

Timothy b.1Ag1709, m.14My1733,Esther Hanchett,d.Suffield.

Caleb b.21D1712,d.16Ag1716,Suffield.

Lois b.15Jal1714-5,m.24Mr1734,Richard Mather.

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- 1, JOHN BURGE, b. Eng., d. 22 Oct 1678, Dorchester, Mass. m. 1, Eng. REBECCA _____, b. Eng. d. 11 May 1661, Weymouth (listed as Rebecca Ruege in Weymouth vital records); m. 2, 9 Jan 1662, Chelmsford, Mary Stearns Learned, bp. 6 Jan 1626, Stoke-Newland, Eng. d. 9 Jan 1663, Chelmsford, dau. Isaac Stearns and widow of Isaac Learned, both ancestors; m. 3, 3 Jul 1667, Chelmsford, widow Grisell Fletcher Jewell Griggs Kibby Gurney, d. 9 Jul 1669, Chelmsford, dau. of Robert Fletcher; m. 4, 6 Sep 1677, Chelmsford, Jane Cornell, d. 4 Apr 1678, Dorchester, widow of John Cornell.

John Burge was in Weymouth as early as 4 Oct 1643, when he had land granted to him in "Harrises Rainge". On 14 Dec 1663 he was taxed for 7 acres of land in the first division and 21 acres in the second division. He evidently moved to Chelmsford about 1662 and was constable there the next year. On 3 Sep 1669 he was elected to a committee of two to transfer the land from the town to the three men who erected the first saw-mill and corn-mill in what is now Westford. In 1672 he contributed 9s. 2d. toward the minister's salary. He was elected selectman in 1674, 75, and 76. His will, dated 1 Jan 1671, Chelmsford, proved 4 Jul 1679, Boston, bequeaths 20s. each to six children of Isaac Learned. The remainder of the estate was given to his "two sons Samuel Burge and John Burge". To Samuel the eldest, a double portion, being land at Stony Brook (now in Westford in the vicinity of Burge's Pond, from whom the name came) with all accommodations, and his horse. To his "youngest son John", his house and land in Chelmsford, with accommodations thereto belonging. Samuel was named executor.

REF.-History of Weymouth, -Weymouth Historical Society, 1923.

Historical Sketch of Weymouth, 1885.

New Eng. Genealogical Register, Vol. 33, p. 43, & Vol. 40, p. 260.

History of Chelmsford, -Maters, 1917.

Children probably born Weymouth:

Samuel b. 1646, d. 25 Jan 1728-9, in 82nd year, Westford, unm.
John b. ab. 1650, d. 30 Nov 1704, m. 19 Sep 1677, Triall Thare, of Braintree.

- 2, JOHN BURGE, b. ab. 1650, Weymouth, d. 30 Nov 1704, Chelmsford, m. 19 Sep 1677, Chelmsford, TRIALL THARE, b. 12 Sep 1656, Braintree, d. 1 Jan 1736-7, Chelmsford, dau. of Shadrack and Mary Barrett Thayer of Braintree.

John Burge was one of the original proprietors of Chelmsford. By 12 Jan 1666 he owned 6 acres of land and on 7 Jan 1686 he bought 8 acres more. His widow was appointed administrator of his estate on 30 Mar 1706.

REF.-History of Chelmsford, -Maters, 1917.

Chelmsford Vital Records.

Children born Chelmsford:

Mary b. 25 Oct 1678, living Chelmsford, unm. 12 Feb 1728-9.
 John d. 29 Sep 1680, Chelmsford.
 Rebecca d. 5 Jan 1682, Chelmsford.
 Rebecca b. 5 Jul 1683, d. aft. 1728-9, m. 2 May 1706, Charlestown, Joseph Whitney of Chelms.
 Deborah b. 26 May 1685, m. bef. 12 Feb 1728-9, Ebenezer Taylor of Concord.
 John b. 21 Oct 1687, d. 29 Sep 1761, m. 27 Jan 1717, Concord, Sarah Taylor.

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2, JOHN BURGE, Continued;

Children (continued)

Hannah b.12Jal1689, m.3Jal1711,Charlestown,Thomas Dutton of Billerica.
 Sarah b.2Myl1691, m.bef.12F1728-9,Zachariah Emery of Chelmsford.
 Rachel b.21D1692,d.29Apl1785,m.20Myl1714,Thomas Barrett,d.9Jyl1761.
 Susannah b.27Jel1694,m.int.16Jel1716,William Chandler of Billerica.
 Josiah b.12Mrl1696,m.int.17Jyl1725,Susannah Jaquesh of Bradford.
 Elizabeth b.12Jyl1698,m.int.3S1721,Nicolas Sprake of Billerica.

3, JOSIAH BURGE, b.12Mrl1696,Chelmsford,d.16 Oct1756,in 61st year,Westford,
 m.int.17Jyl1725,Chelmsford,SUSANNAH JAQUESH,b.19Mrl1704-5,Bradford,d.17Apl1750,
 ae.47,Westford,dau. Daniel and Susannah Jacques.

Josiah Burge lived on the farm now (1883) occupied by Daniel W. Sherman.
 He owned 200-300 acres which abutted on Main St. and ran northwest over
 Stony Brook. In 1725, at the age of 29 years, he was in Lovewells Fight.
 He was the third school teacher in Westford when, on 13D1736, the selectmen
 agreed to have him keep school for one month. He was selectman in 1739.
 In 1740 he was one of the "Partners" of the land Bank. On 25S1752 he was
 chosen one of a committee to search out the bounds of the burying-place.
 He died in 1756, and the record of distribution of his estate is on file at
 the registry at East Cambridge. His estate inventoried a total of ~~1420~~.12.4.
 Samuel Burge of Hollis N.H. and Moses Burge of Westford furnished bond of
~~1500~~ for the administration. Distribution of the estate was completed
 11D1758; three sons and four daughters, all that were then alive, were
 named. Samuel received no portion, he having conveyed his whole interest
 to his brother Moses.

REF.-History of Westford,-Rev. E. R. Hodgman, 1883.

Middlesex Probate Records.

Chelmsford and Westford Vital Records.

Children b. Chelmsford, in that part which later became Westford,

Samuel b. 16 Oct1726,d. 1768,m.2Jel1754,Joanna Farley of Hollis,N.H.
 Moses b.19 Oct1728,d.22D1796.
 Abigail b.31Jyl1730-1,m.23Apl1752,Thomas Penniman of Braintree.
 Josiah b.22S1733,d.4Jyl1750.
 Susanna b.3Apl1736,d.27M1824,m.21Mrl1754,Reuben Kidder of Chelmsford.
 Ephraim b.1Myl1738,m.7Jal1762,Anna Abbot of Hollis, N.H.
 Ruth b.9S1739,m. 1754,Joseph Pollard of Westford.
 Sarah b.29Mrl1741,d.11Jyl1753.
 Elizabeth b.31Jyl1743,d.aft.11D1758.
 John b.14M1747,d.2 Oct1749.

4,SAMUEL BURGE,b.16 Oct1726,Chelmsford,d.Mr-Apl1768,Bolton,m.2Jel1754,Hollis,
 N.H.,JOANNA FARLEY,b.22Apl1733,Bedford,d.7Mrl1796,ae.63,g.s.Putney,Vt.,dau.
 Lt.Benjamin and Joanna Page Farley. She m.2,2M1769,Bolton,John McElwain,
 son of Andrew and Hozediah McElwain,one of the Scotch-Irish families who
 came to America in 1718-19.

Samuel Burge, as a young man, moved to Hollis, N.H. where he married.
 The birth of his first child is recorded there. By 1762 he is recorded as
 being of Westford when he bought about 70 acres of land in Bolton on Sept.29.
 This land adjoined land of John McElwain who later married his widow.

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4, SAMUEL BURGE, continued,

In his will, dated 12Mr1768, probated 18Apr1768, Samuel Burge, Yeoman, of Bolton, names his wife Joanna and children Joanna, Susanna, and only son Samuel. Samuel Baker and wife Joanna were named administrators. On this date, Joanna signed by "her mark". Inventory dated 3My1768 values real estate £33.6.8. and personal property £54.7.11. On 27 Oct1769, because widow Joanna planned to again marry, Ephraim Fairbanks, Yeoman, and Samuel Baker, Gentleman, of Bolton, were named guardians of Samuel Burge's children, -Joanna, ae.14, Susanna, ae.12, and Samuel, ae.3 years. On 24Mr1772, one-third of the inventory of the estate of Samuel Burge was to be set off to Joanna McElwain, widow of Samuel Burge. This inventory, dated 24Apr1772, lists homestead of 66 acres and buildings vauled at £145 and 10 acres of woodland value £10. After her second marriage, Joanna Farley Burge McElwain moved to Dummerston, Vt., where in 1793 she and her husband lived in the same district as her daughter Susanna and her husband Samuel Knight.

REF.-History of Westford, -Rev. E. R. Hodgman, 1883.
 History of Hollis, N.H. 1730-1879, -S. T. Worcester.
 Worcester Co. Probate and Land Records.
 Hermenways Gazetteer of Vermont.

Children:

Joanna	b.6Jel1755, Hollis, N.H., d.19N1841, Westminster, Vt., m.24Jal1774, Jonathan Houghton, b.8Mr1752, Leominster, d.30Ag1831, Westminster, Vt.
Susanna	b. 1757, d.4F1837, ae.80, Dummerston, Vt., m.4Jal1780, Dummerston, Samuel Knight, d.2Jal1817, ae.59, Dummerston, Vt.
Samuel	b.28Apr1766, Bolton.

THE BURNHAM FAMILY

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1, ROBERT BURNHAM, of Norwich, Co. Norfolk, Eng., m.
Capt. Robert Andrews.

MARY ANDREWS, sister of

REF.-Burnham Family, -Roderick H. Burnham, 1869.

Children born England:

John	b.	d. 5M1694, Ipswich, m. 1,	Mary _____, b.	1625;
	m. 2,	Elizabeth _____.		
Thomas	b. ab. 1618, d. 1Jel1694, m. ab. 1645, Mary Lawrence, b. 1625, d. 27Mr1715.			
Robert	b. ab. 1624, d. 13Jel1691, Dover, N.H., m. ab. 1646, Frances Hill.			

2, Lt. THOMAS BURNHAM, b. ab. 1618, Eng., d. (19My) 1Jel1694, ae. (71?), Ipswich, Mass., m. ab. 1645, Ipswich, MARY LAWRENCE, bp. 10Apr1625, Eng., d. 27Mr1715, ae. 92, Ipswich, step-daughter of John Tuttle of Ipswich and daughter of Thomas Lawrence.

Three brothers of Norwich, Co. Norfolk, Eng. came to America early in 1635 in the ship "Angel Gabriel" in charge of their maternal Uncle, Capt. Robert Andrews, master and owner of the ship. The ship was wrecked on the coast of Maine and the boys came to Chebacco (Ipswich) with their Uncle who, having lost his ship, settled there. John and Thomas Burnham served in the Pequot Expedition in 1636-7, remained at Chebacco and became free-men there. John was a Deacon and a large land owner. Robert Burnham moved to Boston and was one of the company who purchased the site of and settled Dover, N.H. The Burnhams of Essex Co. descended from Lt. Thomas Burnham through his son John. The Burnhams of Norwich, Ct. descended through his son Thomas. In 1647 Thomas Burnham, a carpenter, was a proprietor of Ipswich and had land next to that of his brother John. In 1648 he subscribed to the Major Dennison compensation fund. At a court held in Ipswich 22S1648 he was fined for being absent from jury duty, but the fine was remitted because the absence was urgent. He served on the jury of trials 29Mr1659, 30Mr1669, and on the Grand Jury 28Mr1671, 25S1677 and 28S1680. He was made freeman 28Mr1654. On 30Mr1658 he was on the committee to "gather ye rate". On 29Mr1659 he deposed that he was aged about 40 years, called Simon Tuttle brother, and spoke of Uncle John Tuttle in England. He also deposed in Court November 1668 that he was about 50 years old; on 12F1671 that he was about 55 years old, and on 26Mr1678 that he was about 60 years old. His wife Mary, aged about 55 years, deposed 29Apr1659 concerning a letter from her mother Mrs. Tuttle. She also deposed in court in March 1670, that she was about 45 years old and, on 27S1670, that she was about 46 years old. Corporal Thomas Burnham was surveyor of highways in 1662; was a selectman in 1647, 63 and 82; a Sergt. of the Ipswich Company in 1664; an Ensign in 1675; a Lieut. in 1683; and a Deputy to the General Court from 1683 to 85. He was a member of a committee to view a bridge near Richard Thurlay's on 30S1662 and again My1672. In May 1667 he was granted liberty to set a saw-mill upon the Chebacco River and erected it near the falls. In Ipswich court, 27S1670, in a case in which he collected a debt from Henry Archer, his wife Mary and mother-in-law Joanna Tuttle deposed. In February 1678 Ensign Burnham "has right of commonage according to law". On 10Mr1683 he and Michael Farley entered into a contract by which they agreed to give "the young couple a house-lot and to build for them a house". Michael Farley's son Mesheck married Sarah Burnham the next year. On 25Jal1684 Thomas and Mary Burnham testified regarding the promises made by Thomas Clarke to his son John Clark at the time the latter was about to marry their daughter Mary.

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2, Lt. THOMAS BURNHAM, continued,

His will, dated 10Jal1693-4, when he was "aged and infirm", proved 29S1694; had formerly given to his sons Thomas, John and James, large amounts of real estate, houses and farms in Chebacco and Ipswich; gives to his six daughters, Mary, Johannah, Abigail, Ruth, Sarah and Hester, what his wife had desired; the residue to his wife Mary. The gravestone of his wife Mary reads: "Mrs. Mary Burnham, wife of Lt. Thomas Burnham, Died March ye 27, 1715, aged 92 years. Mother of 15 children and grandmother of 70". Among the descendants of Thomas and Mary Burnham was Hon. Nathan Dane, founder of the Harvard Law School, whose mother was Abigail Burnham.

REF.-Burnham Family,-Roderick H. Burnham, 1869.

Early Inhabitants of Ipswich,-Abraham Hammatt, 1854.

Pioneers of Massachusetts,-Charles H. Pope, 1900.

Children born Ipswich:

Thomas	b.ab.1644,d.21Fl1728,Ipswich,m.1,13Fl1665,Lydia Pingree,d.14Mr1688; m.2,16D1689,Hester Bishop; m.3, Susannah _____,d.27My 1728,Ipswich.
Lydia	b.ab.1646,died before 10Jal1693-4.
John	b.ab.1648,d.12Jal1704,Ipswich,m.9Jel1669,Elizabeth Wells.
James	b.ab.1650,d.30Jel1729,m. Mary _____,d.30Jel1738,ae.76.
Mary	b.ab.1652,d.after 28Apl1708,m.9 Oct1672,John Clark,d.1708-9.
Johannah	b.ab.1654,d. m.1,22N(1671) John Hewmarsh; m.2,31Mr1692, Erastus James.
Abigail	b. _____ d. _____ m. _____ Dane.
Ruth	b.1Jyl1657,d. Jyl1657.
Ruth	b.23Agl1658,d. m.20Jel1678,John Carter of Ipswich.
Joseph	b.26S1660,d.before 10Jal1693-4.
Nathaniel	b.4S1662,d.before 10Jal1693-4.
Sarah	b.28Jel1664,d. m.6Agl1684,Mesheck Farley,b. 1660,Eng., d. 1698,m(2) bef.26Mr.1700,Thomas Clark of Ipswich.
Esther	b.19Mr1666.

THE BURT FAMILY

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1. HENRY BURTT, b. ¹⁶³ d. 10Jyl1617, Harberton, Co. Devon, Eng., m. ISETT
(ISOTT) _____, b. d. 14Mr1629-30--8Jyl1630, Harberton, Eng.

Henry Burt was a prosperous clothier and landholder of Harberton, Co. Devon, Eng. He had his own flock of sheep and owned, at his death, a considerable stock of cloth and yarn. His will was dated 10Jyl1617 and the inventory of his estate was taken 10S1617. Inventory totaled £602.7.9. His widow, Isott Burte, in her nuncupative will of 14Mr1629-30, gave all her personal property to her daughters Agnes and Elizabeth. Inventory was £9.13.4.

Children born England:

John	executor of father's will, married Wilnote _____.
Henry	living 10Jyl1617, probably immigrated to Massachusetts.
Johan	living 14Mr1629-30, m. before 10Jyl1617, Chrispin Saunders.
Raddegan	living 10Jyl1617, when she was under 21 years of age.
Allies (Alice)	living 10Jyl1617, when she was under 21 years of age.
Agnes	under 20 years, 10Jyl1617; living, unmarried, 9Jyl1630.
Elizabeth	under 20 years, 10Jyl1617; living, unmarried, 9Jyl1630.

2. HENRY BURT, probably son of above, b. ab. 1595, d. 30Apr1662, Springfield, Mass., m. 28D1619, Dean Prior, Co. Devon, Eng., ULALIA (EULALIA) MARCH, d. 19Ag1690, Springfield, Mass., daughter of Richard and Joan Martyn? March.

Henry Burt was taxed on land at Harberton, Co. Devon, in the subsidy of 1624. He emigrated to New England probably in the spring of 1639 and probably with his wife and 7 children, 2 children having died in England. In New England he is first found in Roxbury, where his name appears in the records on account of the burning of his house. In November 1639 the General Court made a grant of £8 to the town of Roxbury because of this loss. By 1640 he had moved to Springfield where he was Clerk of the writs, although he did not record the birth of his own children who were born in Massachusetts. When a town government was set up in Springfield, he was chosen one of the first Board of Selectmen in 1644, and served in that office ten years. Samuel Chapin, another ancestor, was also a member of the first Board. Other duties came to him, such as serving on committees to lay out the bounds of the plantation, to grant lands to the settlers, and to conduct religious services on Sunday in the absence of the minister. He was Clerk of the training band and, from 1649 to 1662, was Clerk of Writs, an officer whose duty it was to issue summonses in civil suits, grant writs of attachment, and to keep the record of births, deaths and marriages. He was the first chosen to this office in Springfield. The will of Ulaliah Burt of Springfield, dated 27Jyl1684, proved 30S1690, probated 30D1690, bequeathed to daughter Sarah, two milch cows; to daughter Abigaile, my cloake, green apron and coat; to daughter Mary, "an hriset"; to daughter Elizabeth, two cows; to daughter Patience, flocke bed at the Medow, pillow case, sheets, coverlet, etc. and one-half my cloth at the weavers after two yards are taken off for Abilene Bagg; to daughter Mercy, the other half of the cloth and the serdge her husband sent me for a waist coate, pair of sheets, etc.; to son Jonathan, the lot my husband bought of George Iancton and my best brass kettle to bestow upon his son Henry, also to Jonathan, the pillow and pillow case at his house; to son David, my oldest yoke of cattle and an old brass pan; to son Nathaniel, great brass kettle and four acres of land to bestow if he be good upon his eldest son after his decease; and to son Nathaniel's daughter Rebecca, my scarfe and

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2, HENRY BURT, continued,

cambricke neck cloth, also yarn, wool and pillow at the medow; and the rest of the estate "as there is most need" according as the executor "see cause". Sons Jonathan and Nathaniel were named executors. Ulaliah made her mark to the will, which was witnessed by Benjamin Parsons, Sr. and John Holyoke.

REF.-New England Historic & Genealogical Register, Vol. 86, p. 217.
History of Springfield, -H. M. Burt.

Children, first 9 b. Harberton, Eng., last 4 b. Springfield:

Sarah bp. 14Jal620-1, d. aft. 11Jy1689, m. 1, 20Jel643, Judah Gregory of Springfield; m. 2, 43/649 Henry Wakeley of Hartford and Stratford, Ct.

Samuel b. buried 21Jl625, Harberton, Eng.

Abigail b. ab. 1623, d. 2Jel707, m. 1, 3 Oct1643, Springfield, Francis Ball, drowned 3 Oct1648; m. 2, 2Apl649, Benjamin Munn, d. 11675; m. 3, 14Dl676, Lt. Thomas Stobbins, d. 15S1683, Springfield. Abigail was an ancestor of President Grover Cleveland.

Jonathan bp. 23Jal624-5, d. 19 Oct1715, m. 1, 20 Oct1651, Elizabeth Lobdell, d. 11Jl684; m. 2, 14Dl686, Deliverance Lanckton Manchet.

David bp. 18 Oct1629, d. 9S1690, Northampton, m. 18Jl655, Mary Holton, d. 28Jal712, ae. 71. She m. 2, Joseph Root.

Mary bp. 2Apl632, buried 18Jy1634, Harberton.

Mary bp. 13Apl635, d. 31Ag1689, m. 18 Oct1654, William Brooks, d. 30Dl688.

Nathaniel bp. ab. 23Jy1637-8, d. 29S1720, Longmeadow, m. 15Jal662-3, Rebecca Sikes, d. 28Jal711-2.

Elizabeth bp. 4Dl638, d. 17F1691, m. 1, 24Jl653, Samuel Wright, Jr., b. 3 Oct1634, d. 2S1675; m. 2, 16S1684, Nathaniel Dickinson, d. 1710.

Hannah b. 28Apl641, d. 1Apl680, m. 24 Oct1657, John Bagg, d. 5S1683, Springfield.

Dorcas b. 19M1643, d. 1Apl1743, m. 28 Oct1658, John Stiles, d. 8Dl683, Windsor, Ct. Ancestor of Pres. Stiles of Yale, and of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Patience b. 18Apl645, d. 25 Oct1732, m. 7 Oct1667, John Bliss, d. 10S1702.

Mercy b. 27S1647, d. 1705, m. 8Jal666-7, Judah Wright, b. 10Jy1642, d. 26Jl1725. Ancestor of Ethan Allen.

3, Dea. JONATHAN BURT, bp. 23Jal624-5, Harberton, Co. Devon, Eng., d. 19 Oct1715, Springfield, Mass., m. 1, 20 Oct1651, Boston, ELIZABETH LOBDELL, b. Hereford, Eng., d. 11Jl684, Springfield, sister of Simon Lobdell; m. 2, 14Dl686, Springfield, Deliverance Lanckton Manchet, b. 22S1647, d. 10Jel1718, ^{Springfield, Ct.} daughter of George Lanckton and widow of Thomas Manchet.

Dea. Jonathan Burt settled in Springfield. After the death of the older settlers of Springfield, he became prominent in town affairs succeeding his father in several offices. He was a Deacon in the church, a Selectman, and Town Clerk. He made the only account found in the Town Records of the burning of Springfield by the Indians in 1675. He was Town Clerk as late as 1700.

REF.-History of Springfield, -H. M. Burt.

Descendants of Henry and Ulalia Burt, -Roderick H. Burnham.

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3, Dea. JONATHAN BURT, continued,

Children born Springfield:

Elizabeth b. 29D1652, d. ~~21 Oct~~²⁸ 1683, m. 29Jal1673, Victory Sikes.
 Jonathan b. 12S1654, d. 19Jel1707, m. 9D1681, Lydia Dumbleton, d. 31Jal1739.
 Sarah b. 4S1656, d. 9M1746, m. 1, 22Apl1675, Benjamin Dorchester, d. 24Myl1676;
 m. 2, 14F1677, Luke Hitchcock, b. 5Jel1655.
 John b. 23Ag1658, d. 29Jal1712, m. 21F1683, Sarah Day, b. 14Jel1664.
 Mercy b. 7Ag1661, d. 2S1683, unmarried.
 Henry b. 11D1663, d. 11D1748, m. 1, 16Jel1689, Elizabeth Warriner, b. 1Ag1670,
 d. 19M1711; m. 2, 4Apl1716, widow Deborah Alvord.

4, Dea. HENRY BURT, b. 11D1663, Springfield, d. 11D1748, ae. 85, Springfield, m. 1,
 16Jel1689, Springfield, ELIZABETH WARRINER, b. 1Ag1670, Springfield, d. 19M1711,
 Springfield, daughter of James and Elizabeth Baldwin Warriner; m. 2, 4Apl1716,
 Northampton, Deborah Stebbins Alvord, b. 5Mrl1671, daughter of John and Abigail
 Bartlett Stebbins and widow of Benjamin Alvord.

Dea. Henry Burt was one of the Selectmen and a Town Treasurer of
 Springfield. He was also a Deacon in the church. He served in the cam-
 paign against the Indians in 1698.

REF.-History of Springfield, -M. W. Burt.

Descendants of Henry and Ulalia Burt, -Roderick E. Burnham.

Children born Springfield:

Henry b. 6M1690, d. 3Jal1690-1, Springfield.
 Elizabeth b. 17Apl1692, d. bef. 1730, m. Ebenezer Bartlett, d. 30M1769.
 Henry b. 4Jal1693, d. m. 22Mrl1720, Bethia Terry, b. 4Jyl1694, d. 2Mrl1776.
 Ebenezer b. 24Jel1696, d. 12 Oct1710, Springfield.
 Joseph b. 16D1698, d. 7M1746, m. 11Jal1722, Thankful McRanny (MacCrany).
 Hannah b. 14Mrl1701, d. m. 9F1727, Noah Alvord, d. 25Ag1749, Wilbraham.
 James b. 7 Oct1703, d. m. 1, 6M1725, Mercy Sexton, b. 26D1695, d. 22Je
 1746; m. 2, 30Jyl1747, Margaret Bliss, b. 3Jel1715.
 Jonathan b. 10 Oct1705, d. 17S1752, m. 5Jyl1729, Bridget Barnard, d. 20D1797.
 Moses b. 11Myl1709, d. 28Jyl1786, m. 11Jal1733, Hannah Warriner, b. 15Ag1711.
 Mary b. 8M1711, d. 8Jal1760, m. 24Jel1738, Noah Hitchcock, b. 14Jal1715.

5, Dea. HENRY BURT, b. 4Jal1693, Springfield, d. prob. 1756, Brimfield, m. 22Mrl1720,
 Springfield, BETHIA TERRY, b. 4Jyl1694, Springfield, d. 2Mrl1776, ae. 82, Brimfield,
 daughter of Thomas and Mary Cooley Terry.

Henry Burt settled in Brimfield before 1720 as shown by the vital
 records which state that he was of Brimfield when he married. His name
 appears in the report of the committee on land grants dated 9S1730, in
 which each person named in his group was allotted 80 acres. This report
 was rejected and, on 17Jel1731, he was granted 130 acres. At the first
 town meeting held 16Mrl1731 at Brimfield, he was elected one of two Tything-
 men. On 9M1731 he was one of a committee of three elected to "oversee the
 work that it be done according to the vote of the town" concerning
 finishing the meeting-house. On 27Mrl1732 the town voted to establish a
 bridge over Chickuppee Brook by Henry Burt's. On 25Jel1732 he owned lot
 No. 36. On 4Jyl1652, according to an article in the warrant for a proprietors
 meeting, it was voted that Henry Burt and John Lombard have land laid out
 to them in lieu of the Burying Place which is in their land. He was one

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5, Dea. HENRY BURT, continued,

of the early deacons of the church and was a selectman in 1741. He probably died in 1756 or 57. On 8Jel1752 he deeded to his son Henry, Jr. of Sturbridge, one-half of his home-lot, including $\frac{1}{2}$ of his house and barn, located a little southeast of the meeting-house as shown in the Proprietors Book of Records. On 23Mr1756 he sold land to Micajah Dunham. On 12S1757 his widow was seated in the foreseat below, on the women's side of the meeting-house, so he must have died before that date. Note No. 3076 in the Boston Transcript of 27Jyl1939, by F.C.W.W., gives the proof that Mary Burt, b. 29Jyl1728, Springfield, daughter of John and Mary Wright Burt, was not the wife of Joseph Hitchcock, as shown in "The History of Brimfield", 1879; and "The Chapin Book", by Gilbert Warren, 1924.

REF.-Descendants of Henry and Ulalia Burt, -Roderick H. Burnham.
The History of Brimfield, published by the town, 1879.

Children born Brimfield:

Bethiah	b.ab.1722,d.	m.12M1742, John Hitchcock, son of Nathaniel Hitchcock.
Henry	b.ab.1725,d.	m.1, Huldah _____, d.4Apl1758; m.2, 8Mr1759, Hannah Miller, b.27Mr1735.
Elizabeth	b. 1727,d.9Apl1819,m.	Oct1747, Aaron Charles, d.18M1802.
<u>Mary</u>	b.2Jel1730,d.8F1809,ae.78,Brimfield,m.11D1750, <u>Joseph Hitchcock</u> , b.25Agl1719,Brimfield,d.7Jyl1788,Brimfield.	
Silence	b.6S1733,d.29Mr1808,m.7	Oct1762, Noah Hitchcock, d.23Jal1826.
Sarah	b.ab.1735,d.9Jel1771,Sturbridge,m.10D1755,	Joseph Farrel.
Deadima	b. d.	m.5Mr1772, Ebenezer Stebbins, b.25 Oct1734.
Keziah	b. d.24Jal1802,m.28Jal1779,	Samuel Bates, b.9M1738.

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JOHN CAMP, b. d. 14Frl710-11, Hartford, Conn., m. 1671, Hartford, Ct., MARY SANFORD, b. 18Apr1650, Hartford, Ct., d. Myl727, Hartford, Ct., daughter of Robert and Ann Sanford of Hartford.

The first record found of John Camp shows that he was made a freeman in Hartford, Connecticut in 1669. In 1672 he lived on Wethersfield Lane and in 1697 he was allotted "a small piece of land south of the river, before his house". His will, dated 8Frl710-11, proven 2Apr1711, bequeathed to his wife Marie his dwelling-house and lands adjoining to it for her to use for her benefit and comfort during the term of her natural life and after her decease it was to go to his two sons, John and Joseph, two-thirds to John and one-third to Joseph, they being named executors. He bequeathed to his daughters Hannah, Sarah and Mary, 20s each, in addition to what they had already received, and also 20s to his daughter Abigail. Benjamin Graham and Grace Egelstone witnessed the will. Inventory, taken 27Frl710-11 by William Webster and Benjamin Graham, totaled £158.14.06., including house, orchard and 5 acres of land valued at £45. Additional inventory amounting to £24.05.00 was dated 4 Oct1726. The will of Mary Camp, dated 9Jyl1726, proved 6Jel1727, bequeathed the rest of her land to son John, whom she named executor; and her personal property to her granddaughters Hannah Camp, Sarah Stodder and Lydia Lee, to her two daughter's children, that is to say Sarah Stodder's and Mary Lee's children and to Abigail Wadsworth. Robert Sandford and Obadiah Spencer, Jr. witnessed the will. Inventory, taken 28Frl726-7 by Zachariah Seanore and Jonathan Welles, totaled £39.08.06. Administration was granted to John Camp who gave bond with Josiah Belding of Wethersfield. The administrators' accounts were accepted by the court on 3Dl1728.

REF.--Robert Sandford, 1615-1930,--Josephine Sandford Ware, 1934.
Memorial History of Hartford County,--J.H.Trumbull, 1886.
Probate and Vital Records, State Library, Hartford, Conn.

Children born Hartford, Connecticut:

Hannah	b.24Hl672,d.bef.9Jyl1726,m.bef.8Frl710-11.
John	b.13Frl675, m.27Jel1711,Rebecca Gilpin.
Sarah	b.17Frl677-8,d.28Myl1742,m.19Hl696,John Stoddard,b.1674-5.
Joseph	b.30Jal679,d.aft.8Frl710-11 and perhaps bef.9Jyl1726.
Mary	b.30Jel1682,d.aft.9Jyl1726,m.bef.8Frl710-11, _____ Lee.
James	b.23Jel1686,d.14Dl1710.
Samuel	b.29Jal1690,d.17Dl1710.
Moses	bp.23Jel1695, at first church Hartford,d.bef.8Frl710-11.
Abigail	b.30Jyl1699, m.1,16Dl1725,Sergt.Jonathan Wadsworth,d. Agl1739; m.2,4Jel1746,Jacob Kellogg.

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BERNARD CAPEN, b. 1562, Eng., d. 8N1638, ae. 76, Dorchester, Mass., m. 3Myl1596, Eng.,
 JOAN PURCHASE (PURCHIS), b. 1578, Eng., d. 26Mr1653, ae. 75, Dorchester, Mass.,
 daughter of Oliver Purchase of Dorchester, England.

Bernard Capen was a shoemaker. He emigrated from Dorchester, Co. Dorset, England in March 1632-3 with Aquila Purchase, very probably a relative of his wife Joan Purchase, and a brother-in-law of Henry Adams of Braintree. He settled in Dorchester, Mass. where he was among the first settlers and where he had land granted to him on 5Agl1633. He was admitted freeman on 16Myl1636. About 1633 he built a house which was still standing in 1928. For nearly 300 years it stood on the original site but, in 1909, it was moved to Milton. "Good Old Dorchester" by W. G. Orcutt, 1893, has the following to say about the Capen House: "This old house, situated on Washington St. nearly opposite Melville Ave. was built by Bernard Capen between 1630 and 1637. This places it among the first houses built in the town and makes it the oldest house of those now standing. It is the second oldest house in New England. With the exception of one year, the house has always been in the possession of some branch of the Capen Family". His grave is in the old "North Burying Ground" in Dorchester and the gravestone is said to have the oldest date of any known gravestone in New England, and perhaps in the United States, except for one or two in Jamestown, Virginia. The original stone was found some years ago, underground, and is now preserved, although in many pieces, in the rooms of the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston. Within a few years, another stone has been erected on which the original inscription has been chiselled as follows: "Here lie the bodies of Mr. Bernard Capen and Mrs. Juan Capen, his wife. He died Nov. 8, 1638, aged 76 years, and she died Mar. 26, 1653, aged 75 years". His will, dated 9 Oct1638, proved 19M1652, names wife Joan and son John.

REF.-The Capen Family,-Rev. Charles Albert Hayden, 1929.

The Ancestors of My Daughters,-Nathan Henry Jones, 1914.

The Rockwell Family,-Francis Williams Rockwell, 1924.

Children, probably all born England:

Bernard

James b. d. 8S1628, Dorchester, Eng., unmarried.

Ruth b. 7Agl1600.

Susanna b. 11Apl1602, d. 14M1666, m. 1, 14Apl1624, Dorchester, Eng., William Rock-
well, b. 1591, Eng., d. 15Myl1640; m. 2, 29Myl1645, Matthew Grant,
 b. 27 Oct1601, Eng., d. 16Dl1681, Windsor, Ct., another ancestor.

Dorothy b. ab. 1603, d. 18S1675, m. 17Jal1629, Dorchester, Eng., Nicholas Upsall,
 d. 20Agl1666, ae. 70, Dorchester, Mass.

John b. 26Jal1612-3, d. 6Apl1692, Dorchester, Mass., m. 1, 20 Oct1637, Redigon
 Clap, b. Eng., d. 10Dl1645, Dorchester, Mass.; m. 2, 20S1647,
 Dorchester, Mary Bass, b. ab. 1630, d. 29Jel1704, ae. 73, daughter of
 Dea. Samuel and Anne Bass of Braintree.

Elizabeth b. 1610, d. 26Jal1677-8, m. 18 Oct1630, Dorchester, Eng., Thomas
Swift, d. 4Myl1675, Dorchester, Mass.

Honor b. d. 1680, Westfield, Mass., m. William Hannum,
 d. 1Jel1677, Northampton.

Hannah b. d. m. 4Agl1629, Dorchester, Eng., Robert Gifford.

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1, JOHN CASE, b. 1616, Eng., d. 21 Feb 1704, Simsbury, Ct., m. 1, before 13 Aug 1656, Hartford, Ct., SARAH SPENCER, b. 1636, Eng., d. 3 Nov 1691, ae. 55, Simsbury, Ct., daughter of William and Agnes Spencer; m. 2, Elizabeth Moore Loomis, b. 1638, d. 25 July 1728, ae. 90, daughter of John Moore and widow of Nathaniel Loomis.

John Case was probably the Mr. Casse, ae. 19, who sailed on the ship "Dorset" from Gravesend, Eng., 3 Sep 1635, for the Bermudas. Family tradition says that he lived in Newport, R.I. a few years. Savage says he was in New London in 1656 and Windsor the next year. The fact is that, in February 1640, he deeded six parcels of land in Hartford. He is next found on 13 Aug 1656 at Hespeth Kills, New Netherlands, now Newton, L.I., just across the Brooklyn line, when he gave "power of 'Attorneye'" to his father William Edwards to recover £3 due his wife when she was 18 years old, from Richard Lord, merchant of Hartford. This was witnessed by his brother Thomas Casse who died in 1692. He also had a brother William who died in 1727. This seems to make it probable that both John Case and his wife had resided in Hartford and were married there, probably in 1656. Sarah Spencer's father died in 1640 and her mother married William Edwards in 1645. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards had but one child, Richard, born 1647, who was the grandfather of Rev. Jonathan Edwards of Northampton. About 1656 or 57 John Case moved to Windsor where five of his children were born and where the first grant of land was made to him in 1667. In the spring of 1669 he was one of thirteen who moved to Massacoe (Simsbury). In 1670 he and Joshua Holcomb were sent to the May session of the General Court for town privileges, which were granted, and the plantation was named Simsbury. He settled in the south part of the town known as Wheatogue. He was a Constable in October 1669, being the first officer in the new town. He was Deputy to the General Court in 1670, 74, 75 and 91. He probably moved to Long Island in March 1676, during King Philip's War. In 1679 he and another petitioned the General Court to prosecute those who had failed to build houses. His homestead was in possession of direct descendants until 1869, when it was sold by Harvey Case. His will, dated 1700, names his wife Elizabeth and makes brother Samuel Spencer of Hartford and son John Case of Simsbury, administrators. The inventory of his estate totaled £562.05.01, including 17 parcels of land, a corn-mill and a saw-mill.

REF.-A Brief Account of the Life of John Casse, -A. P. Case.

Genealogical Notes, -Nathaniel Goodwin.

New England Genealogical Dictionary, -James Savage.

The American Genealogist, April 1958

Children, first 5 born Windsor, last 5 born Simsbury, Connecticut:

Elizabeth b. ab. 1658, d. 9 Oct 1718, m. 1, 30 Apr 1674, Joseph Lewis; m. 2, 1684, John Tuller, both of Simsbury, Ct.

Mary b. 22 Jul 1660, d. 22 Aug 1725, m. 1, 1679, William Alderman; m. 2, 30 Mar 1699, James Hillyer, d. before 22 Aug 1725. 28 July 1720

John b. 5 Nov 1662, d. 22 May 1733, m. 1, 12 Sep 1684, Mary Olcott of Hartford; m. 2, 1683, Sarah Holcomb, b. 23 Jul 1668, Windsor, Ct.

William b. 5 Jul 1665, d. 3 Mar 1700, m. 1688, Elizabeth Holcomb, b. 4 Apr 1670.

Samuel b. 1 Jul 1667, d. 1725, m. 1, Mary Westover; m. 2, 8 Nov 1721, Elizabeth Owen Thrall.

Richard b. 27 Aug 1669, d. 25^{out} 1746, m. 7 Dec 1701, Amy Reed.

Bartholomew b. Oct 1670, d. 1725, m. 1699, Mary Humphrey.

Joseph b. 6 Apr 1674, d. 11 Aug 1748, m. 6 Apr 1699, Anna Eno.

Sarah b. 14 Aug 1676, d. 2 May 1704, m. 6 Nov 1699, Joseph Phelps, Jr.

Abigail b. 4 May 1682, d. m. 1 Sep 1701, Joseph Westover, Jr., and outlived him.

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2, WILLIAM CASE, b. 5Jel1665, Windsor, Ct., d. 31Mr1700, Simsbury, Ct., m. 1688,
 ELIZABETH HOLCOMB, b. 4Apr1670, Simsbury, Ct., d. 26Fl1762, Simsbury, Ct., daughter
 of Joshua and Ruth Sherwood Holcomb of Simsbury. She m. 2, 10Mr1704, John
 Slater; m. 3, Dea. ^{Samuel} ~~Thomas~~ Marshall of Windsor, Ct.

William Case lived in Terry's Plain, Simsbury, Ct.

REF.-Genealogical Notes, -Nathaniel Goodwin.

New England Genealogical Dictionary, -James Savage.

The American Genealogist, April 1958.

Children born Simsbury:

Elizabeth	b. 51689, d. 29S1739, m.	William Moore, b. 1684, Windsor.
William	b. 22Mr1691, d. m.	Robe.
James	b. 12Mr1693.	
Rachel	b. 10D1694, d. m.	Benjamin Adams.
Mary	b. 23Ag1696, d. m.	Joseph Adams.
Joshua	b. 1Jel1698, d. 15Fl1764, m.	Annie _____, d. 9My1773.
Mindwell	b. 21Mr1700, d. m.	Joseph Alderman.

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THOMAS CASWELL, b. Eng. d. 15Mr-14S1697, Taunton, Mass. m. MARY _____,
 b. died before 28S1691, Taunton.

Thomas Caswell came to America from Somersetshire, Eng. according to family tradition. He was an early settler of Taunton but not an original proprietor. Pope says that he was there about 1643. The town was incorporated in 1639. The births of twelve of his children are recorded there between 1648 and 1669. He owned 42 acres of land in 1659. A group of men, including Thomas Caswell and his oldest son Stephen and George and Samuel Macy, purchased for £273, the Taunton South Purchase of land on 26M1672. He and his son Thomas, Jr. were listed as heads of families in Taunton in 1675 when King Philip's War began. On the 25Myl680 list of proprietors or purchasers of Taunton, he is shown as owning the rights that were John Kingslow's. His will, dated 28S1691, with codicil dated 15Mr1696-7, probated 14S1697, bequeaths to sons Stephen, Thomas, Peter, John, William and Samuel; and to daughters Mary, Sarah, Hannah, Elizabeth, Abigail and Hester. On the same date Samuel Caswell, son of Thomas Caswell "late of Taunton" was named administrator of the estate which inventoried £306.09.06. On 12Mr1721-2, the following heirs quitclaim to Samuel Caswell, executor of the estate of their father, Thomas Caswell, deceased, all rights to the homestead and his estate, real and personal; Thomas Caswell of Middlebury; Israel Thrasher of Taunton and Mary his wife; William Hoskins "the eldest of that name in Taunton" and Sarah his wife; Hannah, widow and relict of Daniel Ramsdell of Taunton; Uriah Leonard of Taunton and Elizabeth his wife; Joseph Jones, Sr., of Taunton and Abigail his wife; and Esther, widow of Samuel Smith, late of Taunton, deceased.

REF.-Pioneers of Massachusetts, -Charles H. Pope, 1900.
 New England Genealogical Dictionary, James Savage.
 Taunton Vital, Land and Probate Records.

Children born Taunton:

Stephen	b. 15F1648, d. 1711-14, m. 24D1672, Hannah Thrasher.
Thomas	b. 22F1650, m. ab. 1674, Mary Jones.
Peter	b. 31 Oct1652. Living Taunton 30Myl722.
Mary	b. 31Ag1654, m. 15Ag1676, Israel Thrasher.
John	b. 31Jyl1656, perhaps m. 26M1689, Elizabeth Hall.
Sarah	b. 31N1658, d. aft. 1730, m. 3Jyl1677, William Hoskins, b. 30N1647.
William	b. 15S1660, m. 12Ag1694, Priscilla Townsend of Berkeley. Mary Lincoln
Hannah	b. 14Jyl1661, m. Daniel Ramsdell, d. bef. 12Mr1721-2.
Samuel	b. 26Jal1662-3, m. 23Ag1689, Sally Sever. Ruth Babbitt
Elizabeth	b. 10Jal1664-5, m. 1Jel1685, Uriah Leonard, b. 10Jyl1662.
Abigail	b. 27 Oct1666, m. 6Apr1696, Joseph Jones of Taunton.
Esther	b. 4Jel1669, m. Samuel Smith, d. bef. 12Mr1721-2.

THE CHANDLER FAMILY

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ROGER CHANDLER, b. England, d. before 3 Oct 1665, probably Duxbury, Mass., m. 21 Jyl 1615, Leyden, Holland, ISABEL CHILTON, bp. 15 Jal 1586-7, St. Pauls Church, Canterbury, County Kent, Eng., probably died before 3 Oct 1665, Duxbury, daughter of James Chilton of the Mayflower.

Roger Chandler, say-worker, bachelor, from Colchester in England, accompanied by Roger Wilson his acquaintance and Isabel Chilton, single woman, from Canterbury in England, accompanied by Sarah Minter and Catherine Carver her acquaintances, were married before Andries Jaspersen Van Vesanevelt and Mr. Clemens Baersdorp, bailiffs, on 21 Jyl 1615 in Leyden, Holland. At a census taken at Leyden on 15 Oct 1622 Roger Chandler, his wife Isabella and children Samuel and Sarah were living in Zevenhuysen. The family emigrated to America about 1629 or 1630, perhaps at the same time as Richard Masterson, another ancestor, and settled in Duxbury. Roger's name first appears in the Plymouth Colony Records in a tax list dated 2 Mrl 1632 when he was taxed 9s. He was also taxed on 25 Mrl 1633 and 27 Mrl 1634. He was made a freeman in 1633 and his name appears on lists of freemen in 1636-7, 1643, 46, 48 and on a list made about 1658. On 2 Ml 1640 he was granted 20 acres of land lying northward from "Duxborrow Mill towards Green's Harbour". This land was probably located in what is now Marshfield because, in February 1644, he sold to Francis Godfrey 25 acres lying on the north side of the "freshett that runs into Green's Harbor where the way to Scituate crosseth the same". On 5 Myl 1646 Chandler sued Kenelme Winslow, another ancestor, for his daughter's clothes which Winslow "detaineth, upon pretence of some further service which he required of her". Winslow was ordered by the court to deliver the clothes. Roger Chandler died before 3 Oct 1665, on which date Plymouth Colony Court granted 150 acres of land "unto the three sisters, the daughters of Roger Chandelers, deceased, viz, to each of them 50 acres, lying between the Bay line and the bounds of Taunton, according to the desire of John Bundy". This grant of land lay in what was later the Taunton North-Purchase. Taunton North-Purchase was obtained from Plymouth Colony by 53 Taunton men on 1 Jel 1668. The tract was bounded on the north by Massachusetts Bay line, on the east by the Bridgewater line, on the south by Taunton and on the west by Rehoboth. The purchase included all of the land in that area "except a small parcell granted unto John Bundy" and also a grant which previously had been made to Thomas Briggs. Chaffin in his History of Easton, Mass. states that the Briggs grant was in the northern part of what is now Mansfield and that the Bundy land was located in what is now Easton, the town just west of Bridgewater. Chaffin states that the proprietors of Taunton North-Purchase ordered that the land granted to the three daughters of Roger Chandler be laid out "and a survey of the grant was made". "Some meadow land was also laid out to them, located in Cranberry Meadow". Chaffin was unable to trace the sale of this land but states that "such sale was no doubt made, for one of the first owners, Abiah Whitman, had land laid out to him on the right of the three daughters of Roger Chandler". Since the original grant of 150 acres located between the Bay line and Taunton was made at the request of John Bundy, it seems certain that John Bundy's wife Martha was one of the three daughters. Plymouth Colony Records show on 6 Mrl 1636 that John Bundy had been bound out for 8 years from 16 Mrl 1635, therefore he was at least 21 years old in 1643. So he was born about 1621 or 1622. He was listed on 15 Agl 1645 as one of the Plymouth men in the expedition against the Narragansetts. He married Martha Chandler

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and had daughters Martha, b.2N1649, and Mary, b.5 Oct1653, in Boston. He then moved to Taunton where his son James was born on 29D1664 and where his wife Martha died on M1674. He married second, on 9Jal676, Ruth Gurney, and died in Taunton in 1681. His original, unrecorded, will, dated 5Apl681, proved 29 Oct1681, is on file at the Plymouth Registry. In it, he bequeathed to his wife, whom he named executrix, the "house and land that I now live in" and the moveables, she to bring up the children. It directed that "15 acres of my land in North-Purchase" be sold and bequeathed "the rest of my land in North-Purchase to son James Bundy". Therefore, James Bundy at the age of 16 years inherited all but 15 acres of his father's land in Taunton North-Purchase. On page 152, Vol. No.11 of Plymouth Land Records is recorded a deed dated 7D1687 which reads as follows: "To all Christian People to whom this deed shall come, Samuel Leonard of the Town of Bridgewater in ye County of Plymouth in New England and James Bundy Sendeth Greeting Know Ye that the sd Samuel Leonard and James Bundy being in Partnership together proper owners of a certain tract of land bordering westerly upon the Township of Bridgewater on the westerly side of the river commonly called Cutting Cove River containing a hundred acres together with two third parts of ten acres of meadow land belonging to ye same, the sd Samuel Leonard for and in consideration of other land properly belonging to John Leonard of the town abovesd, and James Bundy aforesd for and in consideration of the full sum of four pounds in Currant pay themselves each of them being fully satisfied and contented for the same, have by these presents for and in behalf of themselves their heirs Exrs and administrators given granted bargained sold aliened ensealed and confirmed unto John Leonard of the town abovesd all the abovesd premises with their appurtanances and every part therof . . ."It should be noted that these two parcels of land were not located in the town of Bridgewater but were located to the west of the town; that the meadow belonged to the 100 acre lot; that Leonard and Bundy sold only two-thirds of the meadow and that James Bundy, who was then 22 years old, owned both lots in partnership with Leonard. On page 49, Vol. No.2 of the Taunton land records is recorded a deed dated 18D1689 in which John Leonard of Bridgewater sold to Abiah Whitman of Weymouth, 100 acres, it being two third parts of a lot of land, the other one-third being the land of Stephen Broff of Boston, which 150 acres was bounded easterly by the line between Taunton and Bridgewater. It should be noted that this 100 acre lot was located just west of the Bridgewater town line and therefore very probably was the same 100 acres described in the 1687 land deed, and that it was two-thirds of 150 acres and therefore very probably was part of the grant made to the three daughters of Roger Chandler. This supposition is actually proven by the fact that John Leonard did not sell to Abiah Whitman any part of the ten acre meadow which he obtained by the 1687 deed and Taunton records show that on 12Jyl692, "Ten acres at Cranberry Meadow North Purchase, on the rights of the Court grant to the three daughters of Roger Chandler was confirmed to John Leonard of Bridgewater". This action evidently gave John Leonard full title to the ten acres of meadow, two-thirds of which he had purchased from his brother Samuel and James Bundy and very definitely connects them with the daughters of Chandler. No record has been found to show definitely how Samuel Leonard obtained his share of these lots of land but he was the eldest son of Solomon and Mary Leonard and received a double portion of their estate besides being named administrator in his father's estate. He very probably obtained the land by inheritance. Therefore it seems certain that Solomon

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Leonard's wife Mary was one of the daughters of Roger Chandler. Incidentally, it should be noted that John Bundy named his oldest son James, perhaps after James Chilton; that Solomon Leonard named his oldest son Samuel, perhaps after Roger Chandler's son Samuel; and that John Leonard named a daughter Martha, perhaps after Martha Chandler Bundy. It should also be noted that Samuel Leonard moved to Preston, Conn. before 1698 and that James Bundy moved there from Rhode Island some time after 3 May 1703, showing close relationship between the two families. The connection of Stephen Broff of Boston with this land has not been traced. Plymouth Colony Records show an Edmond Brough in Marshfield in 1640 and an Edward Brough there in 1643. Stephen Bruff married Damaris, daughter of Lieut. Bartholomeu Threeneedles of Boston.

REF.-Leyden Documents relating to the Pilgrim Fathers,-Daniel Plooij and Dr. J. Rendel Harris.

Plymouth Colony Records.

History of the Town of Easton, Mass.,-William L. Chaffin, 1886.

Plymouth and Taunton, Land and Probate Records.

Descendants of Roger Chandler of Concord,-Charles H. Chandler, 1949. *Am. Genealogist* Jan. 1951, Oct. 1961.

THE AMERICAN GENEALOGIST, Jan. 1951 and October 1961.

Children born Leyden, Hollan:-

Samuel	b. before 15 October 1622.
Hannah	b. bef. 15 Oct. 1622, d. before 27 Oct. 1675, Bridgewater, m. by 1640, <u>Solomon Leonard</u> , b. ab. 1613, England, d. before 1 May 1671, Bridgewater, Mass.
Mary	b. after 15 Oct. 1622, d. 15 Aug. 1658, Boston, m. Edmund Brough.
Martha	b. d. 1 May 1674, Taunton, m. ab. 1648, John Bundy, b. ab. 1621, Plymouth. d. 5 April - 29 Oct. 1687, Taunton, Mass.

THE CHAPIN FAMILY

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- 1, ROGER CHAPYN of Totnes, Co. Devon, Eng., b. probably before 1540, d. before 1590, married _____, d. after 9S1590.

Children baptized at Totnes:

Johan(dau.) bp. 30Jel1560.

John bp. 25S1566, bur. 3Jel1600, m. 14S1590, Phillipe Easton.

Margery b. _____ buried 31 Oct1569.

Margett bp. 10F1570-1.

Luke bp. 8Myl1576, buried 5S1590, "in the plague".

- 2, JOHN CHAPIN, bp. 25S1566, Totnes, Co. Devon, Eng., buried 3Jel1600, Paignton, Co. Devon, m. 14S1590, Paignton, PHILLIPE EASTON, d. after 1Jal1616-7. She m. 2, 26Ja1600-1, George Stone, d. between 20Jal1614-5 and 1Jal1616-7, Paignton.

REF.-The English Ancestry of Dea. Samuel Chapin of Springfield,-
Howard Miller Chapin, Providence, R.I., in New England
Historic and Genealogical Register, Vol. 83, p. 351.

Children baptized in Paignton:

Joane bp. 26Jel1591, d. _____ m. 9Jyl1611, Paignton, James Narracot.

Thomas bp. 8Mrl1596-7, buried 27Mrl1628, m. 7Ag1620, Bridgett Hannaford.

Samuel bp. 8 Oct1598, d. 11M1675, m. 9F1623-4, Cicely Penny, d. 8F1682-3.

Margaret bp. 16M1600, buried 11D1600, Paignton.

- 3, Dea. SAMUEL CHAPIN, bp. 8 Oct1598, Paignton, Co. Devon, Eng., d. 11M1675, Springfield, Mass., m. 9F1623-4, Paignton, Eng., CICELY PENNY, bp. 21F1601-2, Paignton, d. 8F1682-3, Springfield, Mass., daughter of Henry and Jane Penny.

Samuel Chapin was a legatee in the will of his step-father, George Stone, dated 20Jal1614-5, and was one of the four persons who took the inventory of the estate of Henry Penny, 30Myl1630. In his will, dated 6Apl1630, Henry Penny, Baker, named his son Allen, daughters Joane, Katherine, Cicelly Chapin, Elliner, Allise, and Susan; grandchildren, David, Katherine and Sarah Chapin; and Jane and Katherine, daughters of his son Allen. He named his wife Jane, executrix. Since Samuel Chapin's son Josias was baptized 29 Oct1637, the migration of the family to New England must have taken place after that date, but not later than 1639, when he is known to have been in Roxbury, Mass. The summer of 1638, the year given by Savage, seems to be the most probable time for the voyage. He brought with him his wife Cicely, sons David, Henry and Josiah, and daughters Catherine and Sarah. He settled in Roxbury, where he held land as early as 1639. He and his wife were members of the first church of Roxbury. He was made freeman there 2Jel1641. He moved to Springfield in 1642 and there took a prominent part in the civil and religious affairs of the town. He was elected Deacon of the church immediately on his arrival. As Deacon, at various times in the absence of a minister, he alternated with Henry Burt and John Pyncheon in conducting religious services. He was a member of the first Board of Selectmen and served 9 consecutive years. In 1643 he served on a jury; in 1645 was one of the selectmen to arrange for a cemetery, a meeting-house and training ground, and the same year was a constable. In 1652 he, Elizur Holyoke and John Pyncheon, son of William Pyncheon the founder of Springfield, were appointed Commissioners "to hear and determine all cases and offences, both civil and criminal, that reach

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3. Dea. SAMUEL CHAPIN, continued,

not to life, limbe and banishment". This Commission was renewed in 1654. In 1653 the General Court appointed him and John Pyncheon to lay out Northampton and they made the purchase of lands from the Indians. On 6N1655 a committee of Samuel Chapin, John Pyncheon, and the five selectmen, were given full power to carry out the orders of the Court and to grant or dispose of land. In 1656 he was on the committee to get a new minister. In 1659 he and John Pyncheon were appointed to lay out Hadley on both sides of the Connecticut River, that part on the west side subsequently becoming the town of Hatfield. On 23D1659 Dea. Chapin and the selectmen arranged the seating in the meeting-house. On 5F1660 he was chosen a selectman, he not having held this office since 1652, when he resigned to become a Commissioner. He was Commissioner again in 1662. On 5F1666, with Pyncheon and Holyoke, he was on a committee of eight to care for the poor of the town. In 1669, 71 and 73 he was on a committee to examine the accounts of the selectmen. In 1669 he was granted 200 acres of land in Mendon for his services. On 4 Oct1675, about 30 houses, half of those in Springfield, were burned by the Indians. Dea. Chapin did not live to see the town rebuilt. The diary of his son Japhet reads: "My father was taken out of this troublesome world 11 day of Nov. about 11 of the clock, 1675". He has probably a greater number of descendants living within the limits of the old County of Hampshire at the present time (1899) than any other of the first settlers. Specimens of his handwriting indicate an education in penmanship superior to the majority of the early settlers. There is a statue erected in his honor in Springfield.

REF.-History of Springfield,-H. M. Burt.

Life of Dea. Samuel Chapin,-Howard Miller Chapin, 1908.

The Chapin Book,-Gilbert Warren Chapin, 1924.

Children, first 8 baptized Co.Devon,Eng., last 2 born Massachusetts:

David	bp.4Jal624-5,Paignton,d. Ag1672,Boston,m.29Ag1654, Lydia Crump.
Katherine	bp. 1626,Berry Pomeroy,d.4F1712, Springfield,m.1,26N1646,Nathaniel Bliss,b. 1621,d.18N1654, Springfield; m.2,31Jyl655, Thomas Gilbert,b. 1624,d.5Jel662, Springfield; m.3,28D1664, Samuel Marshfield,b. 1626,d.6Myl692, Springfield.
Sarah	bp. Oct1628,Berry Pomeroy,d.5Ag1684, Springfield,m.14Apl647, Rowland Thomas,d.21F1698, Springfield.
Samuel	bp. Jal630-1,Berry Pomeroy,buried 10Jyl634,Berry Pomeroy.
Henry	bp. Jal630-1,Berry Pomeroy,d.15Ag1718, Springfield,m.15D1664, Bethia Cooley,d.9D1711.
John	bp.16Jal632-3,Totnes,probably died in England.
Honor	bp.8Myl636,Berry Pomeroy,probably died in England.
Josiah	bp.29 Oct1637,Berry Pomeroy,d.10S1726,Mendon,m.1,30N1658,Mary King,b.15Jel639,d.30Myl676,Braintree; m.2,20S1676,Mrs. Lydia Brown Pratt of Ipswich,b. N1658,d.18 Oct1711; m.3,22Jel1713, Mehitable Metcalf,d.2D1724.
Japhet	bp.15 Oct1642,Roxbury,d.20F1712, Springfield,m.1,22Jyl664, Abilenah Cooley,b. 1642,d.17N1710, Springfield; m.2,31Myl1711,Dorothy Root of Enfield,Ct. See Vol.5.
Hannah	b.2D1644, Springfield,d.2Myl1719,m.27S1666, John Hitchcock,b.27S 1642,Wethersfield,Ct.,d.9F1712, Springfield.

THE CHAPLIN FAMILY

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1, WILLIAM CHAPLIN (CHAPLEN), d. about 1576, Long Melford, Co. Suffolk, Eng.

William Chaplin, yeoman, of Long Melford, Co. Suffolk, Eng., will, dated 15M1575, proved 25Jal577, provides that his body be buried in the church-yard at Melford and names sons Edmund and William as executors. It also names daughter Alice, brothers Clemente and Thomas, and sister Johan Ballard.

REF.-Genealogical Gleanings in England, -Henry F. Waters.

Descendants of Moses and Sarah K. Porter of Pawlet, Vt.-

J. S. Lawrence, 1910.

2, WILLIAM CHAPLIN, b. England, buried 15 Oct1629, Semer, near Preston. Co. Suffolk, England.

REF.-Pioneers of Massachusetts, -Charles H. Pope, 1900.

New England Genealogical Register, Vol.38, p.71.

Children born England:

Robert	of Bury St. Edmunds.	
Clement	d. 1656, Thetford, Co. Norfolk, Eng., m.	Sarah Hinds.
Thomas	of Bury St. Edmunds, m.	Elizabeth Hinds.
William	of Blockeshall, Eng.	
Richard	of Semer, Co. Suffolk, Eng.	
Edmund	of Semer, Co. Suffolk, Eng.	
Martha	bp. 4F1583-4, Semer, Co. Suffolk, Eng. m. 9 Feb. 1601-2, Semer, Robert Parke	
daughter	m. Robert Barret of Stratford, Eng.	
daughter	m. Robert Smith of Semer, Eng.	

3, Capt. ROBERT CHAPLIN, of Bury St. Edmunds, Co. Suffolk, Eng., m. ELIZABETH ANSTY (ANSTEY).

In his will, Capt. Robert Chaplin of Bury St. Edmund, left a legacy of £300 to his daughter Martha, wife of Robert Parke.

REF.-Supplement to The Parke Families of Conn., -F. S. Parks, 1934.

Hartford Times, 27My1939.

Boston Transcript, 16My1938.

The American Genealogist, Jan 1957.

Children named in his will:

Francis Lord Mayor of London

Robert

Susan

Anne

Elizabeth

Martha b. ~~probably died Eng., m. 9F1601-2, Semer, Co. Suffolk, Eng.,~~
~~Robert Parke, b. ab. 1580, d. 4F1664-5, Mystic, Ct.~~

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EDWARD CHAPMAN, b. England, d. 19D1675, Windsor, Ct., m. probably in Eng. or very soon after arrival in America, ELIZABETH FOX, b. Eng., d. after 31Jyl1707, daughter of Margaret Fox, sister of Henry Clark of Windsor. She m. 2, 12Jyl1677, Capt. Samuel Cross whose will, dated 31Jyl1707, names wife Elizabeth and son-in-law Symon Chapman.

Edward Chapman settled in Windsor where he resided on the Huit place given to his wife by her Uncle Henry Clark. He was made a freeman in 1667. He died of wounds received in the attack on the Narraganset Indian Fort, known as the Swamp Fight, in 1675. The inventory of his estate, taken February 1675-6, totaled £184.10s. It showed as heirs, the widow Elizabeth and children Henry, ae. 12 years; Mary, ae. 10; Elizabeth, ae. 8; Simon, ae. 6; Hanna, ae. 5; Margaret, ae. 3; and Sarah, born last May, now February 1675-6. The inventory was exhibited in court on 2Mrl1675-6 and the widow Elizabeth was named executrix on the same day. Distribution was made on Mrl1676-7 as follows: £61 to the widow; £30 to the eldest son Henry; £18 to son Simon; and £15 each to the five daughters. The widow Elizabeth was admitted to the Windsor Church on 28Apr1677 and the same year she had seven children baptized. She married Capt. Samuel Cross on 12Jyl1677.

REF.-History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor, -H. R. Stiles, 1892.
Digest of Connecticut Probates by Marwaring.

Children born Windsor, Connecticut:

Henry	b. 4Jyl1663, d. 22D1713, m. 1Myl1692, Hannah Grant, b. 8Jel1668.
Mary	b. 23Agl1664, d. 30Jel1665.
Mary	b. 27 Oct1665.
Elizabeth	b. 15Jal1667, d. m. 11D1684, Joseph Strickland of Hartford.
Simon	b. 30Apr1669, d. 12 Oct1749, m. Sarah _____, d. 2Myl1735, ae. 60.
Hannah	b. 3Myl1671, d. 23D1752, m. 29 Oct1690, <u>Matthew Grant</u> of Windsor.
Margaret	b. 7Mrl1672, d. m. 10Myl1693, Samuel Bemond.
Sarah	b. 24Myl1675.

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MARGARET FOX, b. England, d. 13Apr1673, Windsor, Ct.

Margaret Fox was a sister of Henry Clark of Windsor and Hadley. Her husband probably died in England and she probably came to America with her son-in-law Edward Chapman. She was admitted to full communion in the Windsor Church in June 1671. The Windsor records show that "Ye old wido Fox Mr. Henry Clark's sister died Aprl 13, 1673".

REF.-Ancestral Lines of James Goodwin of Hartford, Ct., -Frank Farnsworth Starr, 1915.

Children born England:

Hannah	b. d. 25Apr1662, Windsor, m. 1M1653, Thomas Loomis, d. Windsor.
<u>Elizabeth</u>	b. d. after 31Jyl1707, m. 1, ab. 1660, <u>Edward Chapman</u> , d. 19D1675; m. 2, 12Jyl1677, Capt. Samuel Cross of Windsor.

THE CHILTON FAMILY

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JAMES CHILTON, probably born about 1563, England, d. 8D1620, on the Mayflower in Cape Cod harbor, m. (Susanna ?), b. England, d. after 11Jal621, Plymouth, Mass. Son of Lyonell.

James Chilton is believed to be identical with James Chylton, a citizen and tailor of Canterbury, County Kent, England where he was a "Freeman by Gift" in 1583. The family was no doubt of French descent but were very early settlers in England. He had children baptized in the Church of St. Paul, Canterbury in 1587 and 1589 and was living in the adjoining parish of St. Martin in 1594 and 1596. Before 1600 he moved to the parish of St. Peter, Sandwich. Sandwich was the parish where several of the Pilgrims lived prior to their removal to Leyden, Holland. While apparently not one of the original Pilgrims, he accompanied them when they went to Leyden and lived there until he embarked with them on the Mayflower. While in Leyden, his daughter Isabel married Roger Chandler in 1615 and his daughter Angela married Robert Nelson in 1622. James Chilton, his wife and daughter Mary came to America with the Pilgrims in the Mayflower in 1620. He was one of the 41 signers of the Mayflower Compact drawn up at Cape Cod on 11N1620. His daughter Mary was the sprightly young Miss who, according to family tradition, was the first to step foot on Plymouth Rock. James Chilton died soon after reaching Plymouth and his wife being unable to withstand the rigors of that first discouraging winter, died during the winter. Their daughter Mary married John Winslow and left descendants. Bradford's History of Plymouth Plantation states that "They had another daughter yt was married, came afterwards". She was Isabel, wife of Roger Chandler.

REF.-The English Ancestry and Homes of the Pilgrim Fathers,-Charles E. Banks, 1924.

Saints and Strangers,-George F. Willson, 1945.

The Mayflower Planters at Plymouth,-Leon C. Hills, 1914.

Americana Illustrated, Vol.19, 1925.

Leyden Documents relating to the Pilgrim Fathers,-Daniel Plooij

and J. Rendel Harris.

The Mayflower Quarterly, Nov. 1961, p.5.

The American Genealogist, Oct. 1962.

Children, 1st, 2nd & 7th bp.St.Pauls; 5th & 6th bp.St.Martins, Canterbury; 8th & 9th bp.St.Peters, Sandwich, England:

Isabella bp.15Jal586-7,d. Duxbury,Mass.,m.21Jyl615,Roger Chandler,

Jane bp.8Jel689.

Mary b. d. 1593,Canterbury.

Joel b. d. 1593,Canterbury.

Elizabeth bp.14Jyl594.

James bp.22Apl596,d.young.

Ingle(Angela) bp.29Apl599,d. m.27Agl622,Leyden,Robert Nelson.

Christian bp.26Jyl600.

James bp.11Sl602.

Mary b.ab.1605,d.before 11Mr1679,Boston,m.12 Oct1624,Plymouth,John Winslow,b.16Apl597,d. 1674,Boston,Mass.

THE CHURCH FAMILY

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- 1, JOHN at CHURCH, b. 1335, d. 1396, of Great Parndon Parish, Manor of Geround, Co. Essex, England, is the first of this family known. In 1360 he married Catherine, daughter of Richard Winchester. She died 1438.
- 2, JOHN CHYRCH, b. 1365, d. 1450, m. Catherine _____. He was a resident of the city of Leicester, Eng. and held much property. In 1399 he was elected Burgess of Parliament. Was elected again in 1420 and, from 1402 to 1422, was Mayor of Leicester.
- 3, JOHN CHURCH, married AGNES _____. He was a merchant.
- 4, REYNOLD CHURCH, married 1496, MARGARET GREENE, daughter of Robert Greene of Chester. He owned lands in Leicester, Nantwich and Castell Camps.
- 5, ROBERT CHURCH, b. ab. 1505. He was a counsellor-at-law and Steward of the Earl of Oxford.
- 6, JOHN CHURCH, married about 1547, CATHERINE SWAN. He was of Sanford, Co. Essex and was made freeman 1547. He had an armory.
- 7, JOHN CHURCH, b. ab. 1548, married JOAN TITERELL. The distress of the poor during this time was very great and he was appointed by the officers of the church one of "two hable persons to be gatherers for the poor". He died before 411593.
- 8, RICHARD CHURCH, b. 21 My 1570, married 15 D 1592, by general license in the Bishops Court, London, ALICE _____, widow of his brother Henry Church. In 1613 he settled in Braintree, County Essex, England.

REF.--Simon Church of Chester, Conn.,--Charles W. Church, 1914.

Children born England:

Alice	b. 12 Ja 1603, d.	m. 18 My 1624, Thomas Green of Witham.
John	b. 17 My 1607, d. 15 Jy 1638, m. 29 S 1629, Elizabeth Marsh.	
Henry	b. 4 N 1609, d.	m. _____ Browne.
Richard	b. 6 F 1610, d. 16 D 1667, m. 18 My 1627, Anne _____, d. 10 M 1684.	
Arnold	b. 23 M 1611, d.	m. Margaret Ward, sister of Nathaniel Ward of Hartford.

Ancestry of Thomas C Brainard, 1948.

- 9, RICHARD CHURCH, b. 6 F 1610, England, d. 16 D 1667, ae. 57, Hadley, Mass., m. 18 My 1627, England, ANNE _____, b. ab. 1610, d. 10 M 1684, ae. 33, Hatfield.

Evidently Richard Church came to America with his relatives, John Marsh, Nathaniel Marsh and Isaac Graves, all of whom came from Braintree, County Essex. He probably came in 1636 and went to Hartford, Ct. the same year with the party of Rev. Mr. Hooker. He first appears as an original proprietor of Hartford in 1637. In 1639-40 his homelot was on the east side of what is now North Main Street. That year he drew 12 acres of land in the "cow pasture". He was elected chimney-viewer in 1643 and surveyor of highways in 1655. In March 1655 he was freed from watching and warding (military duties). On 18 Ap 1659 he was one of 60 persons from Hartford, Wethersfield and Windsor who met at Nathaniel Ward's house in Hartford and signed an agreement to remove themselves and their families out of Connecticut and into Massachusetts. Soon afterward he settled in what is now

THE CHURCH FAMILY

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9, RICHARD CHURCH, continued,

Hadley. On 10Jyl660 Richard Church was one of the witnesses to the deed given by the Indians conveying the land in what is now Hatfield to the Hadley planters. In 1663 his 8 acre homelot in Hadley was located on the west side of the street, the seventh lot south from the river and the fourth south of Joseph Baldwin's, another ancestor. In March 1663 he was rated at £100 and drew 4 acres, 1 qrs. 33 rods in the first division of land. He died in Hadley in 1667. After his death, his widow Anne moved to Hatfield where her son Samuel had settled and where she died in 1684, in the 84th year of her age. The Genealogical Magazine, Vol.3, p.192 states that nothing is known of the place of origin, parentage, or ancestral line of Richard Church of Hartford and that his marriage to Anne Marsh is pure fiction.

REF.-Memorial History of Hartford County, Conn.

History of Hadley,-Sylvester Judd, 1905.

Ancestry of Thomas C. Brainerd, 1948.

Children born England:

Edward	b.26F1628,d.19S1704,m.	Mary _____,b.ab.1636,d.30S1690.
Samuel	b.3Mr1629,d.13Apr1684,m.	Mary Churchill,b.24Mr1639,d.1690.
Mary	b.2N1632,d.9Jel1695,m.ab.1642,	Isaac Graves,d.19S1677,Hatfield.
John	b.9My1636,d. 1691,m.27 Oct1657,	Sarah Beckley,d.16 Oct1691.

10, EDWARD CHURCH, b.26F1628, Co. Essex, Eng., d.19S1704, ac.76, Hatfield, m.

MARY _____, b.ab.1636, d.30S1690, ac.54, Hatfield.

Dea. Edward Church came to America with his parents. The first record found of him here is in 1654 when he was living in Norwalk, Ct. He probably married about that time. He moved to New Haven, Ct. in 1656 and, on 5Agl656, a court held at New Haven approved the sale by James Clark to Edward Church of 10 acres in the first division. He probably continued to live in New Haven until after 1659. In that year, his father and brother Samuel decided to settle in Hadley and soon afterward Edward moved there also as one of the original proprietors. He drew the 8 acre homelot on the west side of the street next south of his father's and just north of the middle highway to the meadows. On 27Jal663 he was chosen one of the first surveyors of highways. In March of that year he was rated at £80 and drew 3 acres, 2 qurs. 9 rods in the first division of lands. On 19F1668-9 he signed the protest against the tax in imports into Massachusetts and, in 1671, was elected a selectman. In October 1672 he signed the petition for an additional 8 miles square to be added to the east side of Hadley. This grant included what is now Amherst. Before 1681 Edward Church sold his homelot to Joseph and Thomas Selding and moved to Hatfield. He was taxed as a non-resident of Hadley in January 1681-2 (12s 7d for building Fort River bridge) and 1686 (11s for town debts). In April 1703 he drew 52½ acres in the division of woodlands in the 8 mile addition. He was a Deacon of the Hatfield church and died in 1704.

REF.-History of Norwalk, Connecticut.

New Haven Town Records.

History of Hadley,-Sylvester Judd, 1905.

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10, Dea. EDWARD CHURCH, continued,

Children, 2nd born New Haven, Ct., last 7 born Hadley:

Rebecca b.ab.1654,d.9Jel1726,m.11F1677,Joseph Selden,d.14Jyl1724,Lyme,Ct.
 Mary b.17M1656,d.11Myl1743,Sunderland,m.25D1679,Philip Russell,d.19My
 1693,Hatfield.
 John b. 1658,d.19Myl1676. Killed in Falls fight.
 Samuel b.4Apl1662,d.6Myl1662,Hatfield.
 Samuel b.4Agl1663,d.24Jel1718,m. Lyme,Ct.,Susannah Hungerford.
 Naomi b.12Myl1666,d. m.11Myl1687,Joseph Bodman,d.8Jyl1711,Hatfield.
 Sarah b.18Myl1670,d. m.3D1697,William Porter of Haddam,Ct.
 Hannah b. 1672,d.11 Oct1756,m.ab.1691,Ebenezer Billings.
 Richard b.18Jal1675,d.4Apl1763,m. ~~1691~~,Mary _____,d.22D1776,Hatfield.
 Hepzibah b.24D1678,d.13S1745,m.16S1696,Samuel Spencer of Bolton,Ct.

THE CHURCHMAN FAMILY

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HUGH CHURCHMAN, b.	England, d.	1644, Lynn, Mass., m.
d.	England.	

Hugh Churchman was living at Lynn as early as 1643 and probably several years earlier, as shown by the record of the Court held at Salem on 26D1643, when "Auld Churchman of Lin" was presented for living without his wife for seven or eight years and for having the wife of Hugh Burt locked with him alone in his house. He was discharged provided that he bring to Mr. Endicott, Deputy Governor, Mr. Dumer's certificate showing that he had the means to provide for his wife's coming. The will of Heugh (signed Hegh) Churchman of Len, dated 4Jel640, was presented at Salem Court on 9Jyl644 by Goodman Witter of Lynn. The will was written and witnessed by Zaccheus Gould, another ancestor. In it, he gave his house and lot in Lynn, with all appurtenances to William (wenter) Witter "till his son Josias shall atayen the age of twenty-one years, then to go to Josias, provided Josias pay his sister Hanna Winter £10 and if he refuse to pay her, then she to have all and pay her brother Josias £10. If both die before the age of 21 years, then William Winter or his now wife or the longer liver of them shall have it. To Widow Androes 3s she owes me and 1 bu. Indian corn. One bushel to George Far; to Edward Burt 10s; to Mr. Whiten and Mr. Cobet (the minister) 5s apiece". All the rest to William Witter who was named executor. The inventory of his estate, taken 4Agl644 by Nathaniel Tiler, Hugh Burtt and Robert Driver, shows house, lot and marsh valued at £6 and personal estate of £14.14.08. Expenses of the executor showed expense of his last sickness and charges at the burial of £1.15.06. Debts owed totaled 26s 3d.

REF/-History of Lynn,-Alonso Lewis & James R. Newhall, 1865.

Essex Court Records, Vol.1.

Essex Probate Records, Vol.1.

Ancestry of Thomas C Brainard. 1948.

Child:

Annis b. England, d. after 23 Jul 1661, probably before 1662, Lynn,
 m. England, William Witter, b. 1584, d. 1659, Lynn.

THE CLAPP FAMILY

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1, CHRISTIAN CLAPP, probably b.ab.1540, d.25Jy-12Ag1608, Sidbury, Co.Devon, Eng.

Christian Clapp was a grandmother living in Sidbury, Co.Devon, when she made her will on 25Jyl608. The will, proved 12Ag1608, bequeathed to son Nicholas, who was named executor; to daughter Eyde Crutchett and to daughter Windsam. The inventory of her estate was taken on 9Ag1608 by William Warren, John Southworth, Thomas Searle and Thomas Ebdon.

REF.-The Ancestry of Joseph Neal, -Walter G. Davis, 1945.

Children born England:

Nicholas	prob.b.ab.1575,	d.	Mr1631,	m.ab.1603,	Elizabeth	.
Eyde	b.	d.	n.		Crutchett.	
daughter	b.	d.	n.		Windsam.	

2, NICHOLAS CLAPP, probably b.ab.1575, Sidbury, Eng., bur.14Mr1631, Venn Ottery, Co.Devon, m.ab.1603, ELIZABETH _____, bur.24Mr1631, Venn Ottery, Co.Devon, Eng.

Nicholas Clapp was living in Sidbury in 1608 but spent the last 8 years of his life in the neighboring parish of Venn Ottery. His will, made on his death bed 12Mr1631, proved 29Mr1631, bequeathed to wife Elizabeth; to children Jane, Thomas, Barbara, Radagond, John and Ambrose; to son Nicholas; to eldest son and heir Richard, who was named executor. Sons-in-law Francis Pile and Hercules Searle were named overseers.

REF.-The Ancestry of Joseph Neal, -Walter G. Davis, 1945.

Children probably born Sidbury:

daughter	b.	d.	m.bef.1632,	Francis Pile.
daughter	b.	d.	m.bef.1632,	Hercules Searle.
Richard	b.	d.1Jal675-19Ag1682,	n.1, 6Myl633,	Edith Carlante; m.2,
		before 24Dl646,	Elizabeth	.
Prudence	b.	d.ab.1650,	Dorchester, n.	Dea.Edward Clapp,
		d.8Jal664.		
Jane				
Thomas	b.ab.1609,	d.20Apl684,	r.1, _____;	m.2, _____; m.3,
			Abigail Wright.	
Nicholas	b.ab.1612,	d.4Ml679,	Dorchester, n.1,	Sarah Clapp; m.2, before
			15Apl667,	widow Anna Anniball of Ipswich.
Barbara	b.	d.	n.1, 20Apl639,	Joseph Weld; m.2, 1647,
			Anthony Stoddard.	
Radigon	b.	d.10Dl645,	Dorchester, n.20	Oct1637, John Capen, b.26Ja
			1612-3,	d.6Apl692, Dorchester, Mass.
John	b.	will dated 11Ag1655,	Dorchester, n.	Joan _____.
			She m.2, 26Jel655,	John Ellis of Medfield.
Ambrose				

3, Dea. THOMAS CLAPP, probably b.ab.1609, Sidbury, Co.Devon, Eng., d.20Apl684, Scituate, Mass., n.1, _____; m.2, _____; m.3, Abigail Wright, widow of Robert Sharp of Muddy River. She m.3, _____, Capt. William Holbrook.

Thomas Clapp's cousin, Capt. Roger Clapp, came to America in 1630 and settled in Dorchester. Thomas Clapp probably came to America in 1633 and lived in Dorchester for a while. His name appears in the Dorchester

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3, Dea. THOMAS CLAPP, continued,

records in 1634 and 1638. He is listed as a settler in Hingham where he had a grant of land in 1637, but may never have lived there. In any case, he came early and settled at Weymouth where he was made freeman 15Mr1638-9 and where his oldest son Thomas was born 15Mr1639. His farm in Weymouth was near the present (1831) residence of Hon. Christopher Webb. The next year he removed from Weymouth to Scituate where his 24 acre farm was located on the southwest of Stockbridge's Mill Pond, owned in 1831 by Calvin Jenkins, Sr. His son Samuel inherited the farm. Thomas Clapp was propounded to take the oath of fidelity at a court held at Plymouth on 6Jel1644 and, at the next court held on 4Jel1645, he took the freeman's oath. At the same court he was elected Constable for Scituate and served on the jury. In 1647 he was elected Deacon of the first church of Scituate. He was one of the committee from Scituate, which also included William Hatch, another ancestor, that served at a court held at Plymouth on 8Jel1649. By deed, dated 6r1650, Timothy Hatherly of Scituate acknowledged sale to Thomas Clapp in 1645 of 24 acres in Scituate. His name appears among the list of freemen of Scituate made in 1658 and again on the list taken 29Myl1670. On 5Jyl1666 he was taxed 2s 5d on the first rate and 3s 3d on the second rate. He was elected overseer of the poor in 1667 and was one of those who took the inventory, on 17Fl1671, of the estate of William Soames in Scituate. His son Eleazer was killed in the fight with the Indians at Rehoboth on 15Mr1676 and, on 6Mr1676-7, Thomas Clapp of Dedham appeared in court at Plymouth as an heir of the estate of his brother Eleazer of Barnstable, deceased. The Court being satisfied that Thomas Clapp of Dedham was the eldest son of Dea. Thomas Clapp of Scituate, ordered Samuel Clapp, who had been appointed administrator of the estate, to appear at the next court and make an accounting. The administrator's account, made on 8Jel1677, showed that the estate inventoried £106.12.11 and that it owed Thomas Clapp, Sr., £22, which Eleazer had borrowed from his father. On 24Myl1678 Thomas Clapp of Dedham assigned to his brother Samuel his rights in the estate of his brother Eleazer. The instrument was witnessed by Thomas Clapp, Sr. In 1678 he testified that he was about 69 years old. His will, dated Scituate 19Apr1684 "in ye 87th year of my age", proved 4Jel1684, bequeathed to wife Abigail the use of the house and lands during her lifetime and £10 in silver in the hands of his son Samuel; to son Thomas, his personal apparell and, after the decease of wife Abigail, a double portion of the lands in the estate; to son Samuel, two "Committy lots" and a single portion; to son Increase; to daughter Elizabeth King, £7, the best brass pan, a bed and its furniture and a single portion of the lands; to daughter Prudence Clapp, two cows, £7 and a single portion; to daughter Abigail Clapp, £5 and a single portion; to daughter Mary Tilden's children; and to grandchild Elizabeth. Sons Thomas and Samuel were named executors. He asked John Briggs, Nathaniel Tilden and John Buck to appraise the estate. This they did on 29Myl1684 and found an inventory totaling £351.11.11 including house and land valued at £200. The inventory was presented at court on 4Jel1684 by Thomas and Samuel Clapp. Among his descendants was Thomas Clapp, born 1703, graduated from Harvard 1722, ordained at Windham, Ct., and President of Yale from 1740 to 1764.

REF.-The Ancestry of Joseph Neal,-Walter G. Davis, 1945.

The Clapp Family in America,-Ebenezer Clapp, 1876.

History of Weymouth,-Joy and Chamberlain, 1923.

History of Hingham,-1893.

THE CLAPP FAMILY

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3, Dea. THOMAS CLAPP, continued,

REF.-(continued)

History of Scituate, - Samuel Deane, 1851.

Plymouth Colony Records.

Pioneers of Massachusetts,-Charles H. Pope, 1900.

Children, first 2 born Weymouth, others probably born Scituate:

Thomas b.15Mr1639,d.14D1688-29Ja1691,Dedham,m.10H1662,Nary Fisher,
b.23Mr1644,d.aft.14D1688,daughter of Lt.Joshua Fisher.

Samuel b. d. n.14Jel666, Scituate, Hannah Gill, d.27Fl722,
daughter of Thomas Gill of Hingham.

Eleazer b. d. 15 Mr 1676, Rehoboth, killed by Indians.

Increase b. d.15S1716,Rochester,n. Oct1675,Barnstable,Elizabeth
Bursley Goodspeed,d.26Ja1706-7,Rochester.

Elizabeth b. d. 1811r1698, m. 20Apr1669, Dea. Thomas King.

Prudence b. d. unmarried 19/11/1684.

Children born Scituate:

John b.18 Oct1658,d.ab.1671,aged a little over 13 years.

Abigail b.29Jan1659-60,d.2Fl1736,Marshfield,m.by 1686,Stephen Tilden,
b.14My1659,Scituate,d.2M1732,Marshfield.

THE CLARK FAMILY

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1, WILLIAM CLARK, an estated gentleman of Grange, Co. Antrim, Ireland, was appointed in 1690 to receive the Prince of Orange when he came to Corrickfergus, Ireland.

2, JOHN CLARK, married ANNE HORSEMAN, daughter of the Mayor of Carrickfergus, Ireland.

The Clarks had 18 sons and one daughter. The daughter Sarah married Mr. Williamson of Co. Antrim. Nine of the 18 sons were:

John b.ab.1660,d.1750,m.Agnes Adams,d.1750.

William d.1756,m. _____ Boyd, and were ancestors of the Methodist Divine and Bible Commentator, Dr. Adam Clark.

Samuel of Culladuff,m. _____ McPeake.

Anthony of Ballyruff.

Robert of Ballyruff,m. _____ Burnet.

Walter of Ballyruff.

Richard Capt. of a ship, died in Bloody Islands.

Horseman

Joseph killed with Gen. Wolfe at Quebec, 18 Oct 1759.

REF.--History and Genealogy of our Branch of the Clark Family,--
George Washington Clark, 1898.

3, Lt. JOHN CLARK, b.ab.1660, Ireland, d.1750, ae. 90, South Hadley Falls, Mass., m. AGNES ADAMS, b. d.1750, Colrain, Mass.

The vital records of Colrain state that Lt. John Clark was the son of John and Anne Horseman Clark and grandson of William Clark of Ireland. He and his family probably came to America in 1718 with the Scotch-Irish who arrived in Boston in five small ships in August of that year. He was probably the John Clark who signed the communication to Gov. Shute of Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1718 (see The Gray Family). The first record found of him in America is on 12Myl722, when his son George was born in Worcester. On 7Jal723-4 he was a witness to the deed in which John Gray of Worcester sold land to his son Matthew and on 4Jel724 he witnessed the transfer of land to his son-in-law William Gray. On 30Dl725 he bought of Moses Lenard 60 acres of land in Worcester, the transfer being witnessed by William Gray, and on 10Jal729 he sold the south half of this land to his son Matthew. He was chosen Tythingman 6Mrl726-7. On 10 Oct1728 he bought 125 acres of land in the south half of Worcester which, on 12Apl737, he divided between his sons William and James. He was a great snake-hunter, the town paying him 15s9d for killing a total of 48 "Rattlesnaks" from 1730 to 1738. On 28Myl733 he was seated in "ye second Seet in ye Body" of the meeting-house. On 14Mrl736-7 he was one of the ten signers of the Petition to be "dismist" from paying towards the support of the Congregational minister. On 9Fl737-8 he and several of his sons, including his son-in-law William Gray, bought for £100 each, several lots of 50 acres each and 100 acres of undivided land in "township No. 2, adjoining on the north side of Deerfield". At that time, his son John, Jr. was living in Shrewsbury. William Gray changed his mind and sold his lot 16Fl738-9, having decided to settle in Pelham. Township No.2, later incorporated as Colrain, was part of a grant of land made to the City of Boston 28Myl735. On 14Jyl737 the selectmen of Boston sold to Joseph Heath of Roxbury, for £6600, 23,040 acres. Joseph Heath and his

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3, Lt. JOHN CLARK, continued,

partners, Joshua Winslow and Gershom Keyes, of Boston, divided the land and sold it largely to Scotch-Irish from towns about Londonderry and Colrain, Province of Ulster, Ireland. On 1N1738, John Clark and his wife Agnes, and sons Matthew and wife Jennett, James and wife Mary, and William, sold their Worcester lands for £1300 and moved to Colrain. By 4Dec1739, when he secured judgment for a debt against Gershom Keyes, trader of Boston, in the Court of Common Pleas at Northampton, he had settled in Colrain where he served as Treasurer and Collector for the Colony from 1738 to Sept. 1740. The first town meeting of the Colony was held 10F1741-2 at the house of Hugh Henry as a result of a call dated 27Jal741-2 prompted by a petition signed by a number including John Clark and his sons Matthew, William, Samuel and James. He was elected highway surveyor of the East Road at this meeting. He was also a member of the first committee to provide preaching for the colony. In 1743 Rev. Mr. Abercrombie of Pelham preached for them part of the time. On 20 Oct1744 he bought for £500, 500 acres located on the bend in North River. This made him the largest land owner in the early history of the town. On 7N1745 he sold 200 acres of this land to his son Matthew. In the deed, he is called "Gentleman". In all previous deeds he had been called "Husbandman". During the French and Indian Wars, 1744-1759, the fort called Fort Lucas was probably "Lt. John Clark's Fort" which stood near his home-lot No. 38 and which he probably was instrumental in erecting. In 1746 his son Matthew was killed by Indians while trying to get to the fort. His wife and daughter Jane, being on horses, succeeded in reaching it, although both were wounded. On 1Jel748, when he sold land in Colrain, he was living in South Hadley. His will, dated 15Jyl748, Pelham, probated 9Myl750, bequeaths to wife Agnes all personal estate and 50 acres of land in Colrain; to son George, home-lot, buildings and improvements in Colrain; to daughter Elizabeth, note of £94 due from Elijah Elvard of So. Hadley; to grandson James, son of John deceased, 100 acres of land in Colrain with gun and powder horn "provided he stay with my wife untill he be 21 years of age, if otherwise these things to be at her disposal"; to daughter Jean Gray, 50 acres of land in Colrain. His sons James and William were named executors of the estate in which he is called "Lt. John Clarke, late of Hadley". His widow also died in 1750, her son George giving bond as administrator 5Myl750. The estate was probated 13N1750. Heirs named were Jannat, widow of eldest son Matthew; sons James, William, Samuel and George; and daughters Jean Gray, wife of William Gray and Elizabeth Stewart, wife of John Stewart.

REF.-Land Records at East Cambridge, Worcester and Springfield.

Vital Records of Worcester and Colrain.

Records of the Proprietors of Worcester,-F. P. Rice.

History of Worcester and its People,-Charles Nutt, 1919.

Immigrants to New England 1700-1775,-Ethel S. Bolton

Early Settlers of Colrain,-Charles H. McClellan, 1885.

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3, Lt. JOHN CLARK, continued,

Children, all but last, born Ireland:

Jean	b.ab.1698,d.12Ag1780,m.ab.1718,	William Gray,d.17Ja1759.
Matthew	b.ab.1700,d.10My1746,Colrain,m.	Jenette Bothwell,d. My1789,Colrain, dau. of Alexander and Jane Doneca Bothwell.
Thomas	b.ab.1704,d.	unmarried.
John	b.ab.1706,d.bef.11Jy1742,m.	Catherine Montgomery.
James	b.ab.1710,	m.before 1737,Mary Clark.
William	b.ab.1712,	m.17Apl1739,Rutland,Mary Smith.
Samuel	b.ab.1714,	m. Margaret Paul.
Elizabeth	b.ab.1718,	m. John Stewart.
George	b.12My1722,Worcester,d.29Ag1792,Colrain,m.	Alice Harroun, b. 1722,d.17Apl803,Colrain,dau.of Dea.Alexander Harroun.

THE THOMAS CLARK FAMILY

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1, Sergt. THOMAS CLARK, perhaps born 1607, d. 9Jal1689-90, Ipswich, Mass., n.

SARAH _____, d. (17Jyl1690?) 27 weeks after husband, Ipswich.

Hammatt tells us that in 1679 there were five Thomas Clarks in Ipswich and it is a genealogical puzzle to ascertain from the scant records the relationship of these Clarks. Without having made a complete study of the family, it would seem as if the following notes applied to our Thomas. The Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire says that Sergt. Thomas Clark, Sr., tanner, and his sons carried on the tan yard at the foot of Summer Street, Ipswich, some 60 years. The Town Records, under date of 11Jal1640, mention that liberty was granted Thomas Clark "to set down Tan fatts, at the end of the planting lot, upon two rods reserved by the River". The lot on the corner of Water and Stony or Summer Streets was owned by Thomas Clark as early as 1674. On 23Mr1686 Thomas Clark, Sr. conveyed to Samuel Peirce about $\frac{1}{2}$ of an acre bounded by Job Bishop on the east, the river southeast and southwest "by the tann yard from the River, close to the waterhole, by the beaming house, and soe on the back side of sd house to ye upper corner of ye tann shed, northwest land of my son Thomas Clark". (Ipswich deeds 5-194). The ancient tannery of the Clarks fell into disuse. The upper part of the lot on Summer Street was apportioned to Thomas Clark, Jr. The lower part, once covered with beam house and tan yard, fell to John Clark and he sold to Thomas Smith, tailor, 15Jal1694, with a house, barn and half acre of land. Hurd shows that a Thomas Clark settled in Ipswich in 1637. The family certainly was there as early as 1648 as shown by the deposition of the son John, made 26Mr1695 when he was 55 years old, in which he deposed that, to his knowledge, the beach on the north side of the Ipswich River, belonging to Little Neck, had been used for curing and drying fish for 47 years. It was probably our Thomas Clark, aged 48 years, who deposed in the case of John Gifford vs. Capt. Robert Kayne at the County Court held in Ipswich on 25S1655. He probably was the one who was made freeman at the Ipswich Court 29S1646 and served on the Jury of Trials at that court. If so, he again served as jurymen on 25Mr1650-1, 27S1659 and at other times, and as a Grand Jurymen on 25Mr1662. He certainly was the Thomas Clark who testified in Ipswich Court 28S1658 in the case of Richard Shatswell vs. Robert Roberds, that Shatswell ordered him to fell the trees at his farm, deponent to have the bark (for tanning). Sergt. Clark first appears in Ipswich Court records on 25S1660 when he received 10s in the case of Henry Archer vs. Corp. John Andrews. Sergt. Thomas Clark and others were sued by William Acey on 25Mr1662 but no action being entered, the defendants were allowed costs. He probably was the one who assisted in taking the inventory of the estate of Robert Roberts of Ipswich on 20Jyl1663. On 29Mr1664 Thomas Clark, Sr. sued Thomas Andrews, administrator on the estate of Corp. John Andrews, who had acknowledged a debt of £5.05.06 to Thomas Clark of Ipswich on 21Apr1659. Thomas Clark, Sr. also deposed in Court held at Ipswich 25S1666 in the case of Anthony Ashbie vs. Mr. Samuel Willson and, the same year, signed the protest against the treatment of the King's Commission in Boston. On 30Apr1667 he gave bond for the appearance of his son Josias at the next Ipswich Court. The court held at Ipswich 30Mr1669 rendered a verdict for the plaintiff when Sergt. Thomas Clark sued Anthony Crosbie for a debt which Anthony Crosbie of Rowley had acknowledged to Thomas Clark of Ipswich, tanner, on 24Mr1663, to be paid in wheat and pork. The acknowledgment was witnessed by Tristram Coffin. On 25S1677 Sergt. Thomas Clark opposed an appeal made by John Pickering from a judgment made by Maj. General Denison, Esq. in favor of Clark. The Court confirmed the former judgment. The suit was caused by John

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Pickring holding a horse belonging to Clark. Clark contended that his son Freeman had been detained 3 or 4 days in obtaining the horse as shown by the testimony of Thomas and Jonathan Clarke. Records of a court held at Ipswich 28th 1682 show that Sergt. Thomas Clark, Sr. gave Grace Stoult 9s for a foot-stool and that his daughter Mary Clarke, aged 31 years, testified in the case. In 1681 he willed all of his property to his son Freeman. This evidently caused a protest and, two years later, he promised part of it to his son John. Some of the records are hard to read, but proof that John Clark was son of Sergt. Thomas Clark, Sr., tanner, of Ipswich, is found in the following records: "In the year of grace one thousand six hundred eighty one-two, March 14th, I, Thomas Clark, Seenor, sumetime Sargant, being at this tyme, by ye good will of God, in perfect health and memory only infirm in my Limbs doe here make my last will and testament concerning my estate viz. first, I committ my soul to God, my body to ye grave, and for my estate as followe: for my house and movables and land to have the benefit of it so long as God shall be pleased I shall continue in this world and my wife also for our Livelihood and sustenance during our natural lives. And after our death that which shall remain I doe by these presents give unto my sonne freeman all my housing, household stuff and Lands that appear to be myne at my decease which when my wife Sarah Clark shall cease to be and I ye above said Thomas Clark doe give all unto my sone freeman Clark forever and do here make him sole executor both of house and Lands that doth remain to be myne forever. In witness wherof I hereunto set my hand and scale. And for overseers I do appoint to of my loving friends and neighbors Mr. James Chute and Stephen Cross to see this my will be performed after our decease. Signed Tho Clark". Witnessed by Robt. Cross and Stephen Cross. Proved in court at Ipswich 25th 1689-90 by Stephen Cross who swore that he saw Thomas Clark, Senr, signe and seale the above will and in court at Ipswich 29th 1691 by Robert Cross Senr. who gave oath that he did see Sargt Thomas Clark signe the same as his last will. The inventory of the estate of "Thomas Clark, Senr., who dec. ye 9 Jan in year of our Lord 1689", totaled £117.09.00 and was presented in court at Ipswich 25th 1689-90 by Freeman Clark as executor. "At a court held at Ipswich Nov. 3, 1691, Letters of Administration are granted unto Freeman Clark of Ipswich of all and singular ye Goods and Chattels, rights and credits and whole estate of his father Sergt Thomas Clerke formerly of Ipswich, deceased, viz all such Estate as ye sd Sergt Thomas Clarke had not made him Executor to by his last Will and Testament and ye said Freeman Clarke as principle and Philip Fowler as suriety owned themselves to Stand bound to ye Treasurer of Essex and parties concerned in ye sune of £20 . . ." The Registry of Deeds shows an instrument dated 11th Jan 1683, filed 12th 1694: "Thomas Clarke, Senr. of Ipswich, tanner, promise to give to son John Clarke, of Ipswich, carpenter, full possession of house which I now live in, with land about it, which shall extend to the fence between my sone Thomas his orchard and mine, from the corner of the Barn to the street as formerly it hath been, also the yard before his barn as it is according to the fence formerly, also the garden between the house and the street. my son John shall enjoy said house and ground before his barn so far as my son Thomas his orchard fence do run to the street according to the covenant. after the decease of me and my wife. In meantime, son John to have use of my planting land and meadow in Manning's Neck so long as I live upon Termes he and I have agreed formerly, that is 20 bu. of Indian corn and two loads of hay to be brought home to my house yearly. son John shall prize the

Correction

In the data for son Josiah Clark, b.ab.1646, d.before 4 July 1692, Portsmouth --delete all the data between the word Portsmouth and the last sentence. Change the first word in the last sentence from They to He.

Ref:-Dec.3,1980 copy of Freeman Clark's will, dated 26 Dec.1692, probated July 26,1697.

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meadow and planting land and if survivor of me or my wife to have so much as three parts shall be prized at in any current pay then son John shall enjoy all meadow and planting land forever". On 27Mr1690 John Hendrick swore that he had witnessed this instrument and, on 12Mr1694, he gave oath that he also saw James Clute, Sr. witness the same. Salem Court records show: "Testimonies of Thomas Burn(h)am Sr. and Mary Burnham his now wife. These (do?) testifie and say that when Thomas Clark Sr. made the motion to us with respect to his son John Clark marrying to our daughter he then promised upon the confirmation of the said match, that he would give unto his said son John one-half his then dwelling house to enjoy during his and his wife her life. And after his and his wife their decease he promised that his son John should have his whole homestead and priviledges belonging to it; and also he promised upon the confirmation of the contract to give his said son John during his life one-half (?) which he then emproved only two pitts for his own use during his life and the whole one-half after his decease; which said engagement was one inducement to move us to consent to the said match ho then doing it so freely and fully as then he seemed to us to act: furthermore testified that about the beginning of last Feb. 1683, the said Thomas Clark said that his son John should have the above said house and priviledge and that he should enjoy them upon free gift. Sworn before the Court at Ipswich 26Mr1684". In 1691, at the March term of court held at Salem, Freeman Clark of Ipswich, executor of the will of his father Sergt. Thomas Clarke, sued John Clark of Ipswich. On 22Jel691 Freeman Clark, tanner, of Ipswich appointed his friend Philip Fowler of Ipswich his lawful attorney to prosecute two actions now in Salem Court against his brother John Clark. In 1692 the court found for the defendant and, on 22Apl695, Philip Fowler, as attorney to Freeman Clarke, for 46s, quitclaim to John Clark "that end of the house father Sergt. Thomas Clark lived in together with all the land conveyed to John Clark by deed on 31Jal683 by Sergt. Thomas Clark Sr."

REF.-Genealogical Dictionary of Maine & New Hampshire,-Hoyes, Libby and Davis.

Essex Co. Clark Families,-Essex Institute Collections, Vol.26.

History of Essex Coupty,-D. H. Murd, 1888.

Court, Land and Probate Records, Salem.

Ipswich in the Massachusetts Bay Colony,-Thomas F. Waters, 1905.

Children probably born Ipswich:

Thomas	b.ab.1638,d.before 5Apl718,n.	Rebecca _____.
John	b.ab.1640,d.10F1708-9,n.9	Oct1672,Mary Burnham,b. 1652.
Nathaniel	b.ab.1642,d.25Ag1690,Newbury,n.23Mr1663,	Elizabeth Somerby,d.18Mr
	1716,ae.71,Exeter. She m.2,	Rev.John Hale of Beverly.
Samuel	b.ab.1644,d.21Jel1686 to 8 Oct1691,Portsmouth,n. 24Jel1665 ,Anne Sarah	
	Leader,d.28S-4D1723. He certainly was brother of Nathaniel	
	and, in 1672, he and Hubertus Mattoon were with John Clark at	
	Ipswich where Philip Mattoon was John Clark's apprentice.	
Josiah	b.ab.1646,d.before 4Jyl692,Portsmouth,n.14D1670,Ipswich,Mercy	
	Boynton of Rowley. She m.2,4Jyl692,Dea.Joseph Goodhue,d.2S	
	1697,Ipswich; m.3,int.30Mr1712,John Hovey. She may have been	
	the Widow Clark of Dover who, on 30Jal698-9, was a creditor	
	of the estate of Freeman Clark. They had a son Josiah Clark	
	living with Tristram Coffin in Newbury on 26D1692.	

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Jonathan b.ab.1648,d. m.15Jyl685, Lydia Titcomb. He was a tanner of Newbury.

Freeman b.ab.1658,d.before 17Jyl697 without issue. He was a sailor 10Ap 1664 when he bought land in Ipswich, a tanner on 22Jel691, and was about to start for Barbadoes 26Dl692.

2, JOHN CLARK, b.ab.1640, probably Ipswich, d.10F1708-9, Norwich, Ct., m.9 Oct1672, Ipswich, MARY BURNHAM, b. 1652, d.after 28Apl708, Norwich, Ct., daughter of Lt.Thomas and Mary Lawrence Burnham.

John Clark was a carpenter and was born about 1640 as shown in the records of the court held at Ipswich 31Mr1663 when he deposed that he was about 22 years old. The land records show that, on 21Sl663, he was about 24 years old when he deposed about payments for a house and land made by Corp. Thomas Burnham to George Gading. In March 1665-6 he and Thomas White acknowledged a debt to John Baker on which Baker secured judgment in court held at Ipswich 24Sl667. On 30Mr1668 he and Richard Hutton took the inventory of the estate of Widow Haffield. On 29Jal673 he agreed to arbitrate with Robert Dutch regarding the cost of a building, lumber, etc. His autograph appears on the bond of arbitration. The arbitrators made an award on 30Jal674 and, on 30Mr1675, Dutch sued on claim of failure to carry out the award. The verdict was in Clark's favor. Testimony brought out the fact that the lumber had been delivered in accordance with the award. The town Marshall testified that he had sent word to John Clark by his brother Freeman who deposed that he was about 17 years of age. On 12F1693-4 John Clark, Senr. of Ipswich, carpenter, and his wife Mary sold land in Mannins Neck, Ipswich, with all coves of Thatch Bank and, on 15Jal694-5, they sold dwelling-house, barn, orchard and one-half acre of land extending from the corner of the barn so far as the fence of their brother Thomas, including garden and yard as described in the deed to John from his father. On 16Apl694 "John Clark, Sr. of Ipswich" bought 6 acres of land in Norwich, Ct. which he and his son John, both of Norwich, sold on 21Jel701. While the History of Norwich says that John Clark was a carpenter there in 1680, he evidently did not move there permanently until 1695. In 1694-5 seven Ipswich men including Meshack Farley, John Clark's brother-in-law, purchased a tract of land in that part of Norwich which later became Preston. Three nephews of Mrs. Clark, sons of her brother Thomas Burnham, settled in Norwich and another nephew, a seaman, lived there. On 4Ag1698 John Clark was of Norwich when he bought 100 acres on the north side of Pachaug River in what is now the town of Griswold. Later he sold this land to his son Thomas. He was admitted an inhabitant of Norwich in 1702 and died there in 1709. His will, dated 28Apl708, probated 1709, is filed at the State Library, Hartford, Ct. At the time that it was written, he was evidently too sick to sign his name. In his will, "John Clarke of Norwich in the County of New London in the Coloney of Conecticot, Carpenter, Senior" bequeathed all of the moveables to his wife Mary and what is left after her decease to be divided among the children, eldest son John to have a double portion in addition to £10 in current money; to son Thomas, 5s; to daughter Mary, £14; to daughter "Febe", 5s; to son Isaac, 5s; to son James at the age of 21 years, "the land that I now live upon and all the housing belonging to said land" and all of the stock left when he is 21, he to live with his mother until then and she to have the use of the same during her natural life. Wife Mary and son John were named executors.

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REF.--Court, Land and Probate Records, Salem, Mass.

History of Norwich, Conn.,--Frances M. Caulkins, 1874.

Connecticut State Library, Hartford, Conn.

Hartford Times, January 27, 1940.

Children born Ipswich:

John b.24Sl673,d.after 28Apr1708,m.before 17rl1708,Deborah Park,
daughter of John and Mary Park of Stonington.

Thomas b.15Jal674-5,d.after 1708,m.10Jyl1703,Elizabeth Leonard,daughter
of Samuel and Abigail Wood Leonard, ancestors.

Mary b.3Jal676,unmarried 28Apr1708.

Nathaniel (probably) d.14 Oct1679,Ipswich.

Phebe b.ab.1681,d. m.12Jyl1704,Obed Cook.

Isaac b.ab.1687,d.13Apr1751,m.27Jyl1707,Miriam Tracy,b.23Apr1685.

James b.after 1687,d.after 12Pl1713-9 and before 10H1719,m.
Abigail Fitch,b.1Pl686-7,daughter of Samuel and Mary Brewster
Fitch. She m.2, Barnard Case. On 10H1719 Abigail Clark,
Isaac Clark and Samuel Fitch were appointed administrators of
the estate of James Clark. Isaac Clark's signature appears on
the bond on file at Conn. State Library, Hartford, Conn.

3,Capt.ISAAC CLARK,b.ab.1687,Ipswich,d.13Apr1751,Norwich,Ct.,m.27Jyl1707,
Norwich,Ct.,MIRIAM TRACY,b.23Apr1685,Preston,Ct.,d.1S1765,Norwich,Ct.,
daughter of Jonathan and Mary Griswold Tracy.

Captain Isaac Clark was admitted an inhabitant of Norwich in 1714.
He was a selectman in 1723. His will, dated 14Mr1751, names wife Miriam
and all of his children. The inventory of his estate, filed 4Jel1751,
totaled £8256. The Widow Miriam's will also names the children. Her inven-
tory totaled £50.13.06. Both wills are on file at the State Library, Hart-
ford, Connecticut.

REF.--History of Norwich, Conn.,--Frances L. Caulkins, 1874.

Vital and Probate Records, State Library, Hartford, Conn.

Children born Norwich, Connecticut:

Isaac b.20S1708,d.bef.1767,m.8Jyl1736,Susanna Geer of Preston.

Miriam b.15Jyl1710,d. m. _____ Meech.

Eunice b.10Jyl1712,d. m. _____ Starkweather.

Oliver b.24Apr1714,d.3Jal1796,m.8H1739,Elizabeth Freeman,b.27 Oct1710.

Ester b.3Mr1715-6,d. m. _____ Puffer.

Nathan b.21Jyl1718,d.2Apr1792,Bennington,Vt.,m.12Ag1741,Abigail Satterly,
b.12Apr1720,d.11H1796,dau. William & Ann (Avery) Satterly.

Joanna b.17S1720,d. m.15H1739,Ambrose Blunt.

Zephoniah b.10Jel1722.

Abell b.20Ag1724,d.aft.1767,Mesterly,m.9H1749,Elizabeth Story.

4,OLIVER CLARK,b.24Apr1714,Norwich,Ct.,d.3Jal1798,ae.83,Montgomery,Mass.,
m.8H1739,Preston,Ct.,ELIZABETH FREEMAN,b.27 Oct1710,Preston,Ct.,d.17Ag1804,
ae.93,Montgomery,daughter of John and Abigail Witter Freeman.

Oliver Clark lived in Norwich and Preston, Connecticut until 1771.
The births of all of his children are recorded in Preston. On the 18th of

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June and the 18th of July, 1771, Oliver Clark of Norwich, Ct. bought land in Westfield, Mass. On 18D1771 his daughter Zipporah was married in Westfield. Therefore he probably moved to Westfield soon after 18Jyl771. On 4S1780 he sold his Westfield land and moved to Montgomery, Mass. where he lived the rest of his life. Both he and his wife Elizabeth died there.

REF.-Hartford, Ct. and Westfield and Montgomery, Mass. Vital Records.
Springfield Land Records.

Children born Preston, Connecticut:

James	b.5Jyl740,d.	Montgomery,m.28F1765,Norwich,Ruth Holly.
Oliver	b.19Mr1742,d.15Ag1834,Westerly,R.I.,m.	Mary _____,d.5Jel1806.
Zipporah	b.21Jel1746,d.20Jyl1774,m.18D1771,Aaron Parks,b.2N1748.	
Pharez	b.3N1749,d.	Montgomery,m.19Jal1775,Olive Jewit of Norwich.
Zepheniah	b.16F1751-2,d.	m.20Ag1778,Zulym Cooley of Montgomery.
Elizabeth	b.17Mr1744,d.1Jyl1815, Montgomery,m.	Jonathan Herrick,
	d.16S1813.	

Oct 11. 1976

Dear Frances,

I had a note to write to you last week although you had not written how long you planned to take driving to Florida after Oct 5. But by the end of the week we were having a rain and wind storm that succeeded in downing a lot of our fall color from the trees and also breaking off a lot of dead branches from our three maple trees. So between TV, baseball and foot ball games over the week end and picking up broken branches all letter writing got laid aside. By this time I hope that you are safely settled in your Florida home.

Did you see paper telling that our latest storm did more damage in some places near here than our last hurricane did? Although we had 2-3 inches of rain, the wind was the cause of broken limbs on houses and wires. Some places were hit by lightning and fire. All we had was dead small branches

But 10 years later, Dorchester Town Records show that in 1670
Augustine Clement will purchase William Clarke's accommodations,
if the Town would have William Clarke's house and land and
all of his accommodations in Dorchester. And Suffolk Co. deeds
do not list any sale of that property from the Town to Clement.

So I think that the story about the wife and children riding
a horse to Northampton is a 'myth'

Sincerely

Fred

Letter dated 11 Oct 1976

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- 1, Lt. WILLIAM CLARK, b. ab. 1609, England, d. 18 Jyl 1690, ae. 81, Northampton, Mass., n. 1, before 1636, SARAH (Stron?), b. Eng., d. 6 S 1675, Northampton; n. 2, 15 J 1676, Northampton, Sarah Slye Cooper, d. 8 Jyl 1688, widow of Thomas Cooper who was killed by Indians 1675, Springfield, and sister of Capt. Robert Slye of Bushwood, St. Mary's County, Maryland.

William Clark was an early settler of Dorchester, to which place he is said to have come from England on the "Mary and John" in 1635. The first record of him in the Dorchester records is in 1636. He and his wife Sarah are listed among the members of the church on 23 Ag 1636. He was prominent in Dorchester where he was a townsman (selectman) from 1643 to 1653. He was a fence-viewer, a "rater", a bondsman for the town of Braintree and a "Sergeant". He joined the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Co. in 1646. In 1653 he was one of 24 petitioners to the General Court who desired to "inhabit Monotuck" (Northampton) and, on 3 Oct 1653, was one who signed as an original proprietor there. He moved his family there in 1661. His wife rode on horse-back with two baskets, called panniers, slung across the horse, carrying a boy in each basket and one in her lap, while her husband walked. William Clark was allotted 12 acres of land which included part of the site of Smith College. Some part of this 12 acres has ever since remained in the hands of his descendants. He, Samuel Wright, Sr., Joseph Parsons and Alexander Edwards owned the first mill built in Northampton about 1661. In 1660 he served as townsman and also as a commissioner to end small causes. He was a juror in the first Court held 26 Mr 1661. At the same time he was appointed a Lieutenant and also empowered to "joyne in marriage". He and his wife joined the church at Northampton on 18 J 1661 and he was one of the seven pillars of the new church. His signature adorns many documents in the Supreme Court files. Hampshire county was established in 1661 and he was one of a committee to confer with Springfield and Hadley men about the same. In 1663 he was the first Deputy chosen to represent Northampton in the General Court. In 1664 he was a selectman and served as selectman a total of 19 years. He served on various committees in regard to the Indians and also in regard to a new mill. He was a Deputy again from 1668 to 1677 and, in 1675, when Mary Parsons was tried for witchcraft, Lieut. Clark, with others, sat on the trial bench to decide her case. In 1681 his home was burned by a negro slave who was hanged for the act. The original township of Squalheag (Northfield) was laid out by Lieut. William Clark in 1672. Of the 35 persons who petitioned the General Court on 3 Jyl 1671, 30 were residents of Northampton. On 8 J 1671 Lt. William Clark, Lt. Samuel Smith and Cornet William Allyn were appointed by the General Court a Prudential Committee to receive inhabitants, grant lands and order the affairs of the new plantation. On 11 Oct 1672 the three named above together with William Holton and Isaac Graves were named a committee to lay out the plantation. William Clark was granted lots on the east side of the street but did not take possession. The deed, dated 3 Jyl 1673, covering the second purchase of land from the Indians (3000 acres on the west side of the river) was made out to William Clark and Joseph Parsons, Sr. Sarah Clark, probably William's wife, witnessed the deed. On 15 J 1675 Clark assigned his interest in this deed to the inhabitants of Squalheag. The settlement was abandoned on 6 S 1675 during King Philip's War. Resettlement was started in 1683 and Clark was granted 40 acres of land. On 23 Jyl 1685 William Clark "in behalfe of those that are preparing to resettle the village of Squakheag" petitioned the General Court for an extension of the grant a distance of 2 1/2 miles to the south on the east side of the river. He witnessed a new deed from the

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Indians, dated 24Jyl686, covering the same land described in the deed of 9S1673. The same year he was granted "Clark's Island" of 10 3/4 acres which was confirmed to his heirs on 23Fl723. The deed to the third purchase of land from the Indians, dated 13Agl687, was made out to William Clark, Sr. and John King as agents for the proprietors. On 11Apl688 the town voted to give each of "our honored Committee, Mr. William Clark, Dea. William Holton, Sergt. John King (all ancestors) and Ensign Preserved Clapp" five acres of intervale land in the Three Little Meadows, this land to pay them for all their cost, pains and labor about the settling of the said Northfield from 1682 to 1688. A letter to Gov. Andros, dated 30 Oct1688, was signed by all four of the above committee. William Clark did not become a resident during the second settlement but he and his son William were the town clerks from 1682 to 1690 when the settlement was again abandoned. He died in Northampton and the old stone to his memory is still extant and reads: "Lt. William Clark, ae. 81 years, He Dyed July 19 1690". About 1879 a fine monument was erected by his descendants near his grave. Ancestry and Writings of the Rev. Dorus, 1876, says: "Most of the earliest settlers were members of the church. Fifty years ago there were 90 members of the Congregational Church of Northampton by the name of Clark. From the time of Stoddard down to the present writing, with but two short intervals, there has always been one deacon by the name of Clark and sometimes two or three simultaneously. John Clark, son of Lt. William, was a deacon from about 1691 until his death in 1704, his son John was a deacon from 1730 to 1768 and another son, Josiah, was a deacon from 1774 to 1789."

REF.-Clark Notes, -Winifred Lovering Holman, 1928.

History of Sunderland, -Smith and Montague, 1900.

History of Northfield, -J. H. Temple & George Sheldon, 1875.

Hartford Times, 24Jal942.

Children born Dorchester, ~~last three born Northampton:~~

Sarah b. 21Jel638, d. soon.

Jonathan b. 1 Oct1639, d. young.

Nathaniel b. 21Jal640, d. 30Mr1669, m. 8My1663 Mary Meekins, b. ab 1645, d. bef 10 Apr. 1705

Experience b. 30Mr1643, d. young, Northampton.

Increase b. 1Mr1646, d. 24Apl662, ae. 16, Northampton.

Rebecca b. ab. 1649, d. 8F 1733 m. 9D1669, Israel Rust, d. 11M. 1712, Northampton

2, John b. 1651, d. 3S1704, m. 1, Rebecca Cooper; m. 2, Mary Strong.

Samuel bp. 23 Oct1653, d. 5Apl729, m. 1Mr1682, Elizabeth Edwards, b. 22F 1659-60

3, William b. 3Jyl656, d. 3Jyl725, m. 16Jyl680, Hannah Strong, b. 30Jyl659.

Sarah b. 19Mr1659, d. 15Apl728, m. 23D1675, John Parsons, b. 14Agl650, d.

18Apl728, Northampton.

2, Dea. JOHN CLARK, b. 1651, Dorchester, d. 3S1704, Windsor, Ct., m. 1, 12Jyl677, Northampton
Rebecca Cooper, b. 15My1657, d. 3Jyl678, of Springfield; m. 2, 20Mr1678, Northampton, MARY STRONG, b. 26 Oct1654, Windsor, Ct., d. 3D1738, ae. 84, Northampton, daughter of Elder John Strong.

Dea. John Clark inherited the southerly six acres of his father's lot in Northampton. His house stood just beyond where the house of the President of Smith College now stands. He was prominent in church and town affairs. He was a deacon from about 1691 until his death; was a selectman

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2, Dea. JOHN CLARK, continued,

in 1697; and was a Deputy to the General Court 4 years, from 1699 to 1703. He died at Windsor, Ct. on his way home from Boston, from fatigue and cold taken in a snow-storm 331704. His 6 sons and 5 daughters all married and had families. His sons each outlived his wife and his daughters each outlived her husband. The sons lived near each other in Northampton and each lived with his wife more than 50 years. Each of his sons lived more than 80 years and all were living when the youngest was 70 years old. One lived to be 99 and three to be over 90. When the youngest died in 1789, ae. 92, he was the last of the 11 children and at that time there was known to have been descendants of the six sons only, to the number of 1158 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, of whom more than 925 were living. Many of the pioneers of Northampton were blessed with large families. Some of them had 10, 12, 15, and 17 children. Twenty-five among those who came within the first 10 years after settlement had 330 children born to them.

REF.-Clark Notes,-Winifred Lovering Holman, Watertown, 1928.

History of Sunderland,-Smith and Montague, 1900.

History of Northampton,-J. E. Trumbull.

Children born Northampton:

Sarah	b. 28 ^{AP} Apr1678, d. m. 28 ^{AP} Apr1705, Zechariah Field.
4, John	b. 28D1679, d. 3Ag1768, m. 31 Oct1704, Elizabeth Cook.
5, Nathaniel	b. 13Myl1681, d. 23M1767, m. 26 Oct1705, Hannah Sheldon Catlin.
Ebenezer	b. 13 Oct1682, d. 27F1781, m. 10D1712, Abigail Parsons, d. 17Ag1763.
Increase	b. 3Apr1684, d. 27Ag1775, m. 211710, Mary Sheldon, daughter of Isaac Sheldon.
Mary	b. 27D1685, d. m. 5Jal1707, Benjamin Edwards.
Rebecca	b. 22M1687, d. m. 1Jel1710, Capt. John Baker.
Experience	b. 30 Oct1689, d. m. 1Jel1710, Daniel Nash.
Abigail	b. Mrl1692, d. m. 2M1712, Dea. Noah Cook, Jr.
Noah	b. 28Mrl1694, d. m. Eunice Dickinson of Hatfield, b. 1697.
Thankful	b. 13F1696, d. 9Myl1696.
Josiah	b. 11Jel1697, d. 7Apr1789, m. 27D. 1719 Thankful Sheldon.

3, Capt. WILLIAM CLARK, b. 3Jyl1656, Dorchester, d. 9Myl1725, ae. 69, Lebanon, Ct., m. 1, 15Jyl1680, Northampton, HANNAH STRONG, b. 30Myl1659, Windsor, Ct., d. 11Jal1693-4, Northampton, daughter of Elder John and Abigail Ford Strong; m. 2, 31Jal1694-5, Mary Smith, b. 14Mrl1662, Milford, Ct., d. 23Apr1748, ae. 87, Lebanon, Ct., daughter of Benjamin and Mary Baldwin Smith of Milford.

At the age of three years, William Clark went to Northampton, carried in a pannier on his mother's horse. He became a member of the church there and was made a freeman in 1690. He settled his father's estate in Northampton and moved to Lebanon, Ct. in 1698, where he was one of the fifty-one original proprietors and where he purchased a large tract of land from the Indians in what was later known as Goshen Society. He was one of the soldiers in the Falls Fight under Capt. William Turner in May 1676 and at Lebanon was a Captain of the militia. He was a Deputy from Lebanon in the General Court continuously from 1705 to 1713 and again in 1715, 18, 19, 23, 24 and 25. In 1708 he was appointed Justice of the Peace and again in 1709, 10, 11, 15 and 1716. He served as Justice of the Peace and Quorum

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3, Capt. WILLIAM CLARK, continued,

for New London County from 1717 to 1724. In 1723 he was appointed Judge of Probate. He was a selectman in 1698, 1701 to 1709, 1712, 13, 17, 19, 20 and 22; was town clerk from 1698 to 1703 and was town treasurer from 1704 to 1725. He was a member of the first church of Lebanon, established in 1700. The Old Cemetery Inscription at Lebanon reads: "Here lies what was mortal of Capt. William Clark, Esq. who died May ye 9th 1725 and in ye 69th year of his age".

"Here lies ye dust of one I trust
Whose soul is now in heaven
For he through grace so run his race
The prize to him is given."

REF.-Clark Notes, Winifred Lovering Holman, Watertown, 1928.

Children, all but last three born Northampton:

Hannah b. 5 May 1681, d. 10 Jan 1758, m. 1, 27 May 1698, Ebenezer Hunt, b. 3 Feb 1676, d. 23 Feb 1742-3; m. 2, 20 Dec 1743, Thomas Loomis.

Abigail b. 25 Jan 1683, d. 2 May 1687, ae. 4 years, Northampton.

William b. 15 Feb 1685, d. 28 Aug 1753, m. 5 Jan 1709-10, Bethiah Williams, b. 5 May 1686, Killingworth, ^{dau. Augustine}

Jonathan b. 13 May 1688, d. m. 6 Jan 1713-4, Hannah Smalley, b. 25 Feb 1695. ^{& Hannah Norton}

Thomas b. 14 Apr 1690, d. 12 Nov 1774, m. 1, 27 Jan 1717, Sarah Strong; m. 2, Mary Harrison.

Joseph b. 31 Dec 1691, d. m. 20 Jan 1717, Rebecca Huntington.

Benoni b. 11 Feb 1693-4, d. 1769, Lebanon, Ct., m. 6 Mar 1718, Lebanon, Hannah Root, b. 12 May 1699, Lebanon, d. after 1769.

Children by second wife:

Timothy b. 12 Oct 1695, d. 1752, m. 10 May 1722, Deborah Beard, b. 1699.

Gershom b. 18 Mar 1697, d. m. 26 Oct 1725, Esther Strong.

Mary b. 22 Mar 1699, Lebanon, d. 10 Oct 1702, Lebanon.

David b. 19 Mar 1701, Lebanon, d. 19 Jan 1703, Lebanon.

David b. 22 Jan 1705, Lebanon, d. 10 May 1706, Lebanon.

4, Dea. JOHN CLARK, b. 28 Dec 1679, Northampton, d. 3 Aug 1768, ae. 89, Northampton, m. 31 Oct 1704, Northampton, ELIZABETH COOK, b. ab. 1685, Hartford, Ct., d. 18 Oct 1761, ae. 76, Northampton, daughter of Noah and Sarah Nash Cook.

John Clark was a deacon of the church from 1730 until his death in 1768 and lived in the house in Northampton which in 1857 was owned by his grandson David Clark.

REF.-Record of Family of David Clark, -Lewis H. Clark, 1857.

Children born Northampton:

John b. 27 Sep 1705, d. 21 Aug 1766, So. ^{Hampton} Hadley, m. 1, 28 Dec 1732, Submit Searl, d. 5 May 17___; m. 2, 4 Dec 1760, Widow Submit White Judd.

Eliakin b. 6 Oct 1707, d. 17 Jan 1781, m. 10 Dec 1730, Esther Wright, d. 23 Aug 1786.

Aaron b. 10 Mar 1709, d. 1783, Southampton, m. 11 Mar 1731, Elizabeth Bartlett.

Jerusha b. 23 Jan 1712, d. m. 20 Mar 1739, Jonathan Kingsley.

Elisha b. 20 Apr 1714, killed by Indians 27 Aug 1747, m. 3 Jan 1737, Hannah Bartlett.

Ithamar b. Aug 1716, d. 7 Jan 1802, Northampton, m. 1, 10 Aug 1738, Martha Alexander, b. 22 Oct 1715, d. 26 Jan 1744; m. 2, 1744, Elizabeth Alvard, d. 15 July 1750; m. 3, 1753, Sarah Parsons, d. 1 Jan 1764, widow of Moses Parsons; m. 4, 15 July 1773, Mary Montague Alexander Brown.

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4, Dea. JOHN CLARK, continued,

Children (continued)

- Gershom b.ab.1725,d.22S1771,m.23M1751,Mannah Keet,d.17Jyl1813.
 Stephen b. d. Cape Breton.
 5, David b.24S1729,d.14M1810,m.1,Eunice Bartlett; m.2,Widow Mary Wood.
 Catherine b. d. m. Dea.Samuel Edwards of Southampton.
 Sarah b. d. m.1, 1754,Matthew Clark; m.2, 1763,Jonah
 Moody of So.Hadley.
 Elizabeth b. d. m. 1748,Benjamin Edwards.

- 5, NATHANIEL CLARK, b.13M1681,Northampton,d.23M1767,ae.86,Northampton,m.26 Oct
 1705,Northampton,HANNAH SHELDON CATLIN,b.9 Oct1683,Northampton,d.13M1764,
 ae.80,Northampton,daughter of John and Hannah Stebbins Sheldon and widow
 of Joseph Catlin.

Nathaniel Clark was a farmer and lived his life at Northampton.

REF.-Clark Notes,-A. L. Holman, 1928.

Children born Northampton:

- Lt.Nathaniel b.11 Oct1706,d.11Jyl1773,m.31 Oct1728,Sarah Kingsley.
 Hannah b.21F1709,d. m.2-D,1736,John Parsons.
 Joseph b.23Jyl1711,d.23M1743,m.1,2Myl1734,Mercy Wright,d.13M1735;
 m.2, 1738,Rebecca Loomis of Westfield.
 Jonathan b.11 Oct1715,d.7Jel1789,m.25Jyl1734,Thankful Edwards,b. 1712.
 7,Selah b.30M1716,d.29M1806,m.22S1737,Eunice Wright,b. Jyl1715.
 Gideon b.24S1722,d. m.14M1750,Mercy Kunn,b.1Jel1728,Deerfield.

- 6, DAVID CLARK, b.24S1729,Northampton,d.14M1810,Northampton,m.1,23M1752,North-
 ampton,EUNICE BARTLETT,b.21F1729,Northampton,d.22 Oct1798,ae.70,Northampton,
 daughter of William and Abigail Lyman Bartlett; m.2,10M1804,Widow Mary Wood,
 b. 1755,Long Island,d.3Apr1821,Easthampton.

David Clark lived most of his life in Northampton.

REF.-Record of the Family of David Clark,-Lewis H. Clark, 1857.

Children born Northampton:

- David bp. Jal1754,d.13Ag1755,Northampton.
 Eunice bp. Oct1755,d.7Jal1756,Northampton.
 David bp.31 Oct1756,d. S1757,Northampton.
 Solomon b.10Jal1759,d.4F1826,Bemington,Vt.,m.19F1784,Sarah Turner.
 Matthew b.7Jal1761,d.25Jal1837,m.27Jal1785,Irene Strong,b.30D1762.
 Eunice b.20M1763,d.23M1851,m.17D1789,Hewitt Strong,bp.27F1763,d.14F1827,
 son of Ithmar and Experience King Strong.
 David bp.5Jal1766,d.27Ag1846,m.1,3M1791,Joanna Petty,b.5S1766,d.4F1806;
 m.2,8Jel1806,Hannah Hart,b.3F1774,d.23Myl1816; m.3,22S1816,
 Esther Hart,b.23M1778,d.15M1847.
 John Cook bp.20D1767,d.17Ag1823,Ohio,m.1,9F1792,Lydia Bancroft,b.19M1768,
 d.17 Oct1812; m.2,16Ag1813,Widow Margaret Allen.
 Abigail bp.18M1771,d.bef.1857 and perhaps bef.1853,m.18D1804,Peter Adams,
 b.11M1761,Rutland,d.9Jyl1859,Northampton.

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7, SELAH CLARK, b. 30 Apr 1716, Northampton, d. 29 Mar 1806, ae. 90 y. 7 m., Southampton, m. 22 Sep 1737, Northampton, EUNICE WRIGHT, b. 17 Apr 1715, Northampton, d. 16 Mar 1806, ae. 91 y., 4 m., Southampton, daughter of Ebenezer and Mary Judd Wright.

Selah Clark was a farmer. On 9 Jul 1752 he was called "husbandman" and was shown as living in Northampton when he sold to his brother Gideon $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres in "Curtis Hook" in Northampton. He was called "husbandman" of Southampton on 15 Apr 1754 when he sold to Gideon, a "cordwainer" of Northampton, for £31, three acres in "Triangle Meadow" in Northampton. Eunice Wright Clark's father Ebenezer received this "Triangle Meadow" of 4 acres valued at £116 in the settlement of his father Judah's estate. On 2 May 1774 Selah Clark of Southampton sold 7 acres in Southampton to John Lyman of Southampton. He was called "yeoman" of Southampton in deeds dated 30 May 1780 and 3 May 1784. He died in Southampton, 1806, at the age of 90, having outlived his wife less than a month.

REF.-Clark Notes, -M. L. Holman, 1928.
Springfield Land Records.

Children, 5 born Northampton, 4 born Southampton:

Eunice	b. 13 Sep 1738, d. 1816, m. 6 Oct 1764, Southampton, Aaron Pomeroy.
Anne	b. 17 Jul 1740, d. 13 Jul 1816, m. 6 Oct 1764, Southampton, Zophar Searl.
Mary	b. 28 Sep 1742, d. 5 Jul 1806, m. 22 Dec 1764, Oliver Clark.
Hannah	b. d. m. 9 Dec 1769, Southampton, Benjamin French.
Selah	b. 30 Sep 1747, d. m. 2 Oct 1773, Southampton, Hannah Langford.
Rhoda	b. 18 Mar 1749, d. m. 12 Apr 1774, Waitstill Strong.
Beulah	b. 26 May 1752, d. 3 May 1831, ae. 80, Southampton, unmarried.
Amasa	bp. 6 Apr 1755, d. m. 26 Mar 1789, Polly Patrick.
<u>Isabel</u>	b. 20 May 1759, d. 22 Feb 1845, Chester, m. 27 Dec 1777, Southampton, <u>Joseph Pomeroy</u> , bp. 14 Jul 1754, Southampton, d. 27 Apr 1824, Chester.

THE CLIFFORD FAMILY

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JOHN CLIFFORD, b.ab.1614, England, d.17 Oct1694, ae.80, Hampton, N.H., m.1, Sarah _____; m.2, 28S1658, Hampton, N.H., ELIZABETH FRYER RICHARDSON, b. Eng., d.1D1667, Hampton; m.3, 6Ap1671, Bridget Huggins, d.7Jyl1695, Springfield, Mass., widow of John Huggins.

John Clifford's name appears on the 1637 list of inhabitants of Salisbury, Mass. and, as a "Planter", received land there in the first division in 1639. He was an original proprietor there in 1640 but was "of Hampton, N.H." on 1Mr1641-2 when he sold his house-lot in Salisbury. His name appears in a Hampton valuation list made about 1645 and he was admitted a freeman in court held in Ipswich on 27Mr1649. He was seated in the third seat on the south side against the desk in the meeting-house on 4Mr1649-50 and, in 1651, bought more land in Hampton. His wife Sarah died and in 1658 he married Elizabeth Richardson, probably the Elizabeth Fryer whose marriage to John Richardson was declared void in Exeter Court in 1644 because Richardson had a wife living in England. She probably was sister of Capt. Nathaniel Fryer or James Fryer of Portsmouth and Great Island (Kittery). John Clifford was elected a selectman in 1660 and on 30 Oct1661 bought 15 acres of upland and 5 acres of salt marsh in Hampton. On 22Mr1663 he bought 50 acres of upland in Hampton for £25 and, on 15Ap1665, he witnessed a signature to an agreement. He served as a Grand Juror in 1663, 1667, 72, 78 and 1679 and witnessed a deed on 3D1668. He was called "butcher" of Hampton on 28F1670 when he bought 19 acres of salt marsh. He and his wife were listed as members of the church on 18S1671 and in 1675 he testified that he was 60 years old. He signed a petition favoring the Massachusetts Government on 22 Oct1677 and "John Clifford, Sr." was appointed by the Council on 16F1679-80 as one of those at Hampton to elect from their number the representative to the First Provincial Assembly. He and his son John appear on the tax list dated 8Jyl1680 and his name appears on the "Aged Mens Petition" dated 2Mr1683-4. The same year, he signed the petition to London against Governor Cranfield. He died in Hampton in 1694.

REF.-Genealogical Dictionary of Maine & N.H., -Noyes, Libby and Davis, 1936.

Old Families of Salisbury & Amesbury, -David W. Hoyt, 1897.

New England Family History, -Henry C. Quimby, 1912.

History of Hampton, N.H., -Joseph Dow, 1893.

Children born Hampton, N.H.:

John	bp.10Jyl1646, d.bef.1722, r.18Ag1670, Sarah Godfrey.
Israel	b.ab.1647, d. Rumney, N.H., m.15Mr1679-80, Ann Smith.
Hannah	b.15Ap1649, d. m.20Mr1677, Luke Maloon of Dover.
Elizabeth	b.4Ap1650, d.young.
Mehitable	
Elizabeth	b.31Ag1659, d. m. Jacob Basford.
Esther	b.24F1662, d. m.20Jyl1686, Ipswich, James Stanley.
Isaac	b.14F1663-4, d.2Jyl1694, Hampton, m. Elizabeth Pulsifer, b.4D 1669, d.Ja-Myl1755. She m.2, ab.1695, Jonathan Prescott.
Mary	b.8F1665-6, d.30 Oct1669, Hampton, N.H.

THE COLBY FAMILY

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1, ANTHONY COLBY, b.ab.1585, England, d.11F1660-1, Salisbury, Mass., m.ab.1632, SUSANNA HADDON, b.ab.1610, England, d.8Jyl689, Amesbury, Mass. She m.2, 1664, William Whitridge, d.9D1668, Ipswich. (See Vol. 5).

Anthony Colby (Colebie, Couldbyes, Chaulby) came to New England with the Winthrop fleet in May to July 1630. He landed in Salem but continued on to Boston. He settled in Cambridge where, on 29Mr1632, he was assigned to build and care for four rods of the "Common Pales" (palisades). His first house and 3 acres of land was located on the south side of Brattle Street. On 2Mr1633-4 Antho Couldbyes is listed as owning land in Cambridge. He took the freeman's oath on 14My1634. He was a member of the First Church of Boston where the name Anthony Chaulby appears on the records as the ninety-third name, beside that of Jared Haddon. He later owned 3 acres of land and built a house on the way leading from Brattle Street to Fresh Pond, which he sold in 1639 to Simon Crosby after he had moved to Ipswich in 1637. There he was termed "planter" and was an appraiser in 1640. That same year he moved to Colchester, now Salisbury, where he received land in the first division of land in 1640 and also in 1643. He was dismissed from the Boston Church to the Church of Salisbury on 5Jyl646. In 1647 he sold his house and 2 acre lot where he had lived for seven years at Salisbury and moved to Amesbury where he was one of the first commoners and where he was granted additional land in 1654 and 58 and where his widow was granted land in his right, in 1662 and 64. In 1654 Thomas Macy sold to Anthony Colby the house west of the Powow River where the Widow Susanna was living in 1664. Anthony died in Salisbury 11F1660-1. His estate was valued at £359, including dwelling-house, barn, and 14 acres of tillage, and 70 acres of upland. His widow married William Whitridge of Ipswich. After his death, she moved to Amesbury. The inventory of the estate of Susanna Whitridge "late of Almsbury who deceased 8Jyl689 or thereabouts", taken 28S1691, totaled £151.15s, of which £143 was in real estate. The estate owed Samuel Colby and Hannah, the widow of Thomas Colby, a total of £83.11s. The inventory was presented on 3N1691 by Samuel Colby and settlement was made on 1N1697. Samuel received £38.17s and Hannah Colby, alias Blaisdel, administratrix of the estate of Thomas Colby, received £44.14.03. The remainder was divided £9.06.04 and five-sevenths each, to the children of John, Isaac, Thomas, Sarah and Mary Colby, all deceased. Additional distribution was made on 5Ag1700. Samuel received a double portion amounting to £1.12.06 and single portions of 16s 3d went to the children of John Coleby, viz. John, Sarah, Mary, Frances and Hannah; to children of Isaac Colby, viz. Anthony, Elizabeth, Rebecca, Sarah, Dorothy, Isaac and Abraham; to children of Thomas Colby, viz. Thomas, Hannah, Isaac, Abraham and Jacob; to children of Sarah Colby, viz. Orlando and Sarah; to children of Rebecca Colby, viz. Sarah, Mary, Rebecca, Susannah and Mercy; and to children of Mary Colby, viz. William, Phillip, Charles, Elizabeth and Jacob.

REF.-Old Families of Salisbury & Amesbury, -David W. Hoyt, 1916.

History of Cambridge, -Lucius R. Paige, 1877.

History of the Colby Family, -James W. Colby, 1895.

Pioneers of Massachusetts, -Charles H. Pope, 1900.

Essex County Probate Records.

TAG April 1975

Children, first baptized Boston, last three born Salisbury:

John bp.8S1633, d.11F1673-4, Amesbury, m.4Ja1655-6, Francis Hoyt, d.2Ja1720-1, Amesbury. She m.2, 27D1676, John Barnard, b.12Ja1654-5, d.15Jyl718, Amesbury.

THE COLBY FAMILY

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ANTHONY COLBY, continued,

Children (continued)

Sarah b. d.between 1662-1697,m.6Mr1653-4,Orlando Bagley,d.after 1662.

child b. d.young.

Samuel b.ab.1638,d.6Mr-2Jyl716,m.before 1668,Elizabeth Sargent,d.5F
1736-7,Amesbury.

Issac b.6Jyl640,d.29Mr-15Apl684,m.
 d.13Jyl730,Amesbury.

Martha Parrat,b.9 Octl649,

Rebecca b.1Mar1643,d.10Jel672,Haverhill,m.9Sl661,Haverhill,John Williams,
d.30Apr1698,Haverhill.

Mary b.19S1647,d.before DN1697,m.23S1668,William Sargent,d.bef.1700.

Thomas b.8Mr1650-1,d.bef.30Mr1691,m.16Sl674,Hannah Rowell,b.6Jal653,
d.bef.1707. She m.2,probably about 1691, Henry Blaisdell.

THE COLLIER FAMILY

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WILLIAM COLLIER, b. before 1590, England, d. about 1671, Duxbury, Mass., m. 1, _____
 m. 2, Jane CLARK

William Collier was one of the Merchant Adventurers of New Plymouth in England on 15M1626. His brew-house in London was mentioned in the records of 1631. He came to Plymouth in the "Mary & James" in 1632 with four daughters and apprentices John, Job and Daniel Cole. He was one of the "old comers" taxed in Plymouth in 1632 and was made a freeman the next year. He was taxed £2.5s in March 1633. He soon removed to Duxbury and settled in the southeasterly part of the town near Standish and Brewster. In 1635 he was granted land west of North Hill and also a tract called Billingsgate. He was an able man and soon took a high position in the Colony, especially in the matter of final settlement of accounts with the London Adventurers, having been one of the referees in adjusting the partnership business in 1641. He visited Boston with Gov. Bradford in 1634 to consult with the authorities about the Hocking affair and he served as Governor's Assistant from that time until 1665, a period of 31 years. In the Duxbury records Collier's "woolftrap" is mentioned as early as 1638. In 1642 he was one of the committee sent to Massachusetts Bay to consider defense against the Indians and signed the pact on 19Myl643, the first act of the United Colonies. In 1644 he was one of five men, including Gov. Bradford, Thomas Prentice and Mr. Winslow, chosen to revise the laws. He was listed as a freeman in 1646 and in 1658 the Court ordered a special aide for him because "he can not easily come to public business, being aged and having much private business". The same year, he was one of the Council of War. In 1660 he was licensed to sell liquor in Duxbury. He died in 1671 and was probably buried in the first burial place on a knoll called Harden Hill, in the southeasterly part of Duxbury.

REF.-History of Duxbury,-Justin Winsor, 1849.

History and Genealogy of the Mayflower Planters and First Comers
 to Ye Olde Colonie,-Leon C. Hills, 1941.

Pioneers of Massachusetts,-Charles H. Pope, 1900.

Children born England:

Rebecca	b.ab.1610,d. 1698,ae.88,m.15Myl634,Job Cole of Marshfield.
Sarah	b.ab.1615,d.26Apr1691,Plymouth,m.1,15Myl634,Love Brewster,d.1650, Duxbury; m.2,Richard Parks,d.1665,Cambridge.
<u>Mary</u>	b. d.bef.D1662,Eastham,m.1Apr1635, <u>Thomas Prentice</u> ,b.ab.1600, Eng.,d.29Mrl673,Plymouth.
Elizabeth	b. d.after 1678-9,m.2N1637,Constant Southworth,b. 1615, Leyden,d.10Mrl678-9,Duxbury.

THE CONANT FAMILY

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- 1, JOHN CONANT, b. ab. 1520, Gittisham, Parish of East Budleigh, Co. Devon, England.
A Roman road passed through this parish, traces of which may still be seen.

- 2, RICHARD CONANT, b. ab. 1548, Parish of East Budleigh, Devonshire, Eng., buried 22S1630, East Budleigh, m. 4F1578, Eng., AGNES CLARKE, b. 16My1548, Eng., buried 22S1630, East Budleigh, daughter of John Clarke, d. 6Apr1585, of Cloyton, who m. 9Jel1544, Anne, daughter of William Mace of Colyton.

Richard Conant was a church warden of the Parish from 1606 to 1616. Sir Walter Raleigh and Sir Francis Drake were both of this parish and their tales of adventure must have had an important influence in leading Roger Conant and his brother Christopher to embark for America. Richard Conant and his wife Agnes were buried the same day.

REF.-History and Genealogy of the Conant Family, -Frederick Odell
Conant, M.A. of Portland, Maine, 1887.

- 3, ROGER CONANT, bp. 9Apr1592, All Saints Church, Parish of East Budleigh, County Devon, Eng., d. 19M1679, ae. 87, Beverly, Mass. (place of burial not known), m. 11M1618, Parish of St. Ann's, Blackfriars, London, Eng., SARAH HORTON, b. d. 5Jel1667, Beverly, Mass.

Roger Conant, the immigrant and ancestor of most of those bearing the name in America, was born in East Budleigh, Devonshire, England and was baptized in the old gray church there. There is no evidence that he ever passed through Latin grammar, although he learned to write a beautiful hand and, in later times, he was frequently called upon to survey lands, lay out boundaries and to transact public business. About 1610 he was apprenticed to a "salter" (one who salted meat) of London for 7 years. His brother Christopher had been apprenticed to a grocer in London a year earlier. Soon after his apprenticeship was over, he married and settled near his brother in the Parish of St. Lawrence, London. There two children were baptized and one was buried. About mid-winter 1622-3, he and his wife, with their son Caleb less than a year old, embarked in a small trading vessel for New England. The only evidence we have as to the date is in Roger's handwriting when, in June 1671, he wrote that he had been in America "these 48 years and 3 months". Sometime in March 1623 the vessel made land, probably off the coast of Maine but the Conants did not land. They continued south along the coast to Plymouth where they landed. In July of the same year, Roger's brother Christopher landed in Plymouth, having come over in the "Anne". The Conants stayed at Plymouth about 18 months, during which time their son Lot was born and probably was baptized by Rev. John Lyford. In the summer of 1624 they moved to Nantasket. After providing shelter for his family he started farming and planted a vineyard and the first orchard in the country on what was known as Conant's Island until 1632, and since then as Governor's Island in Boston Harbor. John Balch, another ancestor, also lived at Nantasket at that time. Early in the summer of 1625 Roger Conant was invited to undertake the managing and government of the affairs of the Dorchester Company's fishing colony which had been established at Cape Ann in 1622. Late in the fall of that year he moved his family to the settlement there, which was located on the west side of the harbor at what is now Stage Fort Park. At that time, Thomas Gardner, another ancestor, was in charge of drying the fish that had been caught and other work on land, including some farming. John Balch

3, ROGER CONANT, continued,

also moved to Cape Ann with the Conants. The Dorchester Company's venture did not prove successful and was abandoned the following year. In the fall of 1626 the Conants, Balchs and Gardners moved to Naumkeag and settled on the east side of North River near what is now March Street in Salem. In this settlement, Roger Conant was still regarded as Superintendent although the Dorchester Co. had ceased to exist and never had any title to Naumkeag. In 1801 there were uncovered six feet below the level of the ground, buried by the gradual deposits of the years, the foundations of the cottages built by Roger Conant's party. These original settlers were ever afterwards called "The Old Planters". In the fall of 1628 Gov. Endicott arrived in the "Abigail" and set up a new village on the cove on the east side of the ridge along which March Street now runs and soon afterwards the "Old Planters" abandoned their village and built better houses in the new settlement. In the summer of 1629 the Massachusetts Bay Co. took over the affairs of the old Dorchester Co. and Matthew Cradock was elected Governor and given a Council of 12 to make and enforce laws. Two of the 12 members of the Council were elected by the Old Planters, one being Roger Conant. In 1629 the first Church of Salem was established but the earliest list of members that survives dates from 1637. However, the position of the names near the head of that list suggests that the leading Old Planters, Roger and Sarah Conant, John and Margery Balch and Thomas Gardner, were original members. When the "Arbella", bringing Gov. John Winthrop, cast anchor in Salem Harbor on 12Jel1630, the important part of the work of Roger Conant and the Old Planters was at an end. However, Roger Conant continued to play a leading role in the town which he founded. He was made freeman on 18Jyl1631. About this time, he formed a partnership which set up a trading post at Saco, Me. In 1632 he was one of a committee to set the bounds between Dorchester and Roxbury and to lay out bounds in Saugus. In 1634 he was Deputy to the first General Court held in Massachusetts. In 1635-6 he was one of the committee to oversee the landed interests and to examine and mark canoes belonging in Salem. He was a selectman in 1637, 38, 39, 40, 41, 51, 52, 53, 54, 57 and 1658. In 1637 he was foreman of the Jury of Trials and, the same year, was chosen one of the Justices of the Salem Court. The Book of Grants of 1637 is in his handwriting. The same year he was one to set the bounds between Salem and Saugus. In 1639 he was one of the committee to build a new meeting-house. In 1642 he was a member of the Grand Jury and, in 1643, he set the bounds between Salem and Ipswich. In 1645 he was a "rater" (assessor of taxes). On 25Jal1635-6 the committee of five, of which Conant and Gardner were members, which governed Salem, carried out the promise made to the Old Planters when Endicott was Governor, that they would receive a grant of land if they stayed at Naumkeag. The committee voted a grant of 1000 acres, 200 acres each to 5 of the Old Planters, of whom Conant and Balch were two. The plot included what is now North Beverly and was laid out from the head of Bass River. Roger Conant appears to have been a year or two in the process of moving out to his farm. In August 1637 his house in Salem was bought by the town for William Plasse, another ancestor, a gunsmith whose services justified the encouragement. The removal to Bass River in no way interfered with Roger Conant's participation in Salem affairs. On 20Jl1666 he deeded his house and 30 acres of land to his son Lot, who agreed to take care of his parents in their old age. However, Lot died in 1674 and his father witnessed his will, as he had so many others. On 23-4-1667, among those who signed the petition for

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the establishment of a separate church at Bass River were Roger and Sarah Conant and their children Lot, Sarah C. Leach, and Mary C. Dodge. The second church of Salem, now the First Church of Beverly, was established on 20S1667 and Roger Conant's name appears first on the list of those who signed the covenant. His wife Sarah did not sign, her name being marked "deceased". Lot and Exercise Conant signed, as did Sarah Leach. The following year Bass River was incorporated as a town and named Beverly. Roger Conant was treated as the leading inhabitant. He served one term as selectman and sat on one trial jury. His last public service was in 1671-2 when he ran the bound between Beverly and Salem. On 29Myl671 he petitioned the General Court to have the name of Beverly changed to Budleigh after his birthplace and, on 1Jel671, he petitioned for a grant of land. The Court did not grant the first petition but did grant him 200 acres on the Merrimack river, 140 acres of which he willed to his son Exercise. His will, dated Mrl677 when he was aged about 85 years, probated 25-9-1679, bequeathed to son Exercise, who was named executor; to John Conant, son of his son Roger; to daughter Sarah and her children and his granddaughter Mary Leach; to son Lot's children and daughter Rebecca; to daughter Mary Dodge, wife of William, and her five children; and to cousins; and Capt. Roger Clapp. He died in 1679 in his 88th year but the place of his burial is not known. His estate inventoried £258.10.00.

REF.--Roger Conant,--Clifford K. Shipton, 1944.

History & Genealogy of the Conant Family,--F. O. Conant, 1887.

Children, first 2 bp. St. Lawrence Parish, London, Eng., third b. Plymouth, Mass., others born Salem, Mass.

Sarah	bp. 19S1619, buried 30 Oct1620, St. Lawrence Parish, London.	•
Caleb	bp. 27Myl622, d. 1633, London, Eng.	
Lot	b. 1624, d. 29S1674, m. ab. 1648-9, Elizabeth Walton.	
Roger	b. 1625, d. 15Jel672, Ireland, m. ab. _____ probably Marblehead, Elizabeth Weston, daughter of Thomas Weston.	
Sarah	b. 1629, d. ab. 1661, m. John Leach, d. Jel662.	
Capt. Joshua	b. 1631, d. 1659, Eng., m. ab. 1656, Seeth Gardner, bp. 25 Oct 1636, d. 17Apr1707, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Gardner.	
Mary	b. 1632, d. 1680-4, m. l. John Balch, drowned 16Jal661-2; m. 2, ab. 1664-5, William Dodge, Jr., b. 19S1640, d. 24Mrl720.	
Elizabeth	b. 1635, d. after Mrl677, unmarried.	
Exercise	bp. 24D1637, d. 28Apr1722, Mansfield, Ct., m. Sarah _____, d. 4D1718, Mansfield, Windham Co., Ct.	

4, LOT CONANT, b. 1624, Plymouth, Mass., d. 29S1674, Beverly, m. ab. 1648, prob. Marblehead, ELIZABETH WALTON, bp. 27 Oct1629, Parish of Seaton, Devonshire, Eng., d. 4Myl663 daughter of Rev. William Walton. She m. 2, 10Jal681, Lynn, Andrew Mansfield, father of her son Nathaniel's wife Hannah Mansfield.

Lot Conant was very probably born in Plymouth, Mass. in 1624 and was probably baptized by the Rev. John Lyford. He moved to Mantucket with his parents the same year and to Cape Ann in 1625 and Salem in 1626. In 1640 he was living with his parents at Bass River in what is now Beverly. The only schooling he probably had was being sent to some elderly dame to learn to read. About 1648 or 49 he married Elizabeth, the daughter of the Rev. William Walton, a Cambridge University man, of Marblehead and settled

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there. The social position of the Clergy put a premium on their daughters. Lot had done well for a young man who had grown up in the rough environment of the wilderness. His bride had enjoyed a sheltered childhood in England, but, so far as the records show, she made a good wife. Lot Conant was a selectman of Marblehead in 1662, had one cow's commonage in 1667, and was recorded as one of the 114 householders there on 25Jyl674. On 20M1666 his father gave him the homestead at Beverly together with 32 acres adjoining and 72 acres in other parts of the town in return for Lot's agreeing to take care of his parents in their old age. Lot probably moved to Beverly soon afterward and certainly by the next spring. On 5Jyl667 his children Sarah and William were baptized in the First Church in Salem and, on 23Jel667, he signed the petition to establish a church at Bass River and requested Rev. John Hale to be the minister. His father, mother and brother Exercise also signed the petition for the establishment of the second church of Salem, which later became the First Church of Beverly. Lot Conant was dismissed from the Salem church to the new church at Bass River on 4Jyl667 and he signed the new church covenant on 20S1667. His wife Elizabeth was admitted to the Church on confession of faith on 17M1667. Their son Roger was baptized there on 25Myl669 and their daughter Rebecca was baptized there on 28Jyl671. The four oldest children were baptized in Salem church on 26Myl662. On 10Mrl669-70 Lot and his wife Elizabeth were "of Bass River" when they sold land in Marblehead and they were "of Beverly" on 20Myl671 when they sold additional property in Marblehead. Elizabeth could not write and made "her mark". The births of all of their children are recorded in Beverly but it is probable that all but the last two were born in Marblehead. The plan to have Lot take care of his parents in their old age came to naught when he died in the fall of 1674. His will, dated 24S1674 when he was about 50 years old, probated 26M1674, bequeathed £50 each to his five sons and £20 to each of his five daughters, son Nathaniel to have the shop and tools and the whole estate to remain unbroken until the children become of age or married. Meanwhile, the whole estate was to remain in the hands of his wife for the bringing up of the children, she to have the dwelling house and orchard for life and to be executrix. The will was witnessed by his father and brother Exercise. Inventory totaled £782.16.01. In 1681 his widow married in Lynn, Andrew Mansfield, father of her son Nathaniel's wife Hannah Mansfield. The date and place of her death has not been found.

REF.--Roger Conant,-Clifford K. Shipton, 1944.

History & Genealogy of the Conant Family,-F. O. Conant, 1887.

Children, 8 probably born Marblehead, 2 born Beverly:

Nathaniel b.28Jyl650,d.27Ag1732,m.ab.1675-6,Hannah Mansfield,b. 1656.

John b.15D1652,d.20S1724,m.7Jyl678,Bithiah Mansfield,d.27Jyl720.

Lot b.16F1657,d.1744-5,m.1, Agibail; m.2, Elizabeth
Pride.

Elizabeth b.13Myl660,bp.26Myl662,Salem,d.after 24S1674.

Mary b.14Jyl662,d.26M1743,m.1,14Mrl681-2,Andrew Burley,d.1F1716-9;
m.2, Sergt.Caleb Kimball.

Martha b.15Ag1664,d. n.31Myl688,Luke Perkins,d.27D1748.

Sarah b.19F1666,d.1M1751,Beverly,m. George Trow,d. 1749,
Beverly.

William b.19F1666,d. 1754,m. Mary Woodbury,daughter of John
Woodbury of Beverly.

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Children (continued)

Roger b. 10 Mr 1668-9, d. 1745, m. 25 Apr 1698, Mary Raymond.
 Rebecca b. 31 Jan 1670-1, d. 20 Dec 1760, Beverly, m. Nathaniel Raymond,
 d. 3 Jan 1749-50, Beverly.

5, NATHANIEL CONANT, b. 28 Jy 1650, Marblehead, recorded Beverly, d. 27 Ag 1732, Bridgewater, m. ab. 1675-6, HANNAH MANSFIELD, b. ab. 1655, Lynn, d. after 1732, daughter of Andrew and Bithiah Mansfield.

Nathaniel Conant was a cordwainer, or shoe-maker. By the will of his father he received £50 and the shop in which he worked, together with the tools in it. In 1687 he moved to Bridgewater, although the first mention of him there was in May 1688 when he was to see to the repairs of a road. On 20-8-1689 he was "of Bridgewater" when his son Lot was baptized in the Beverly Church. He was also "of Bridgewater" when he sold 10 acres in Beverly towards Wenham on 27 Jan 1691-2. He was one of the Jury of Trials on 14 Mr 1693 and was one of the Grand Jury in 1694 and again in 1698. In 1715 he was one of the petitioners for the establishment of a second parish which was incorporated in 1716 as South Parish. He died in 1732.

REF.-History and Genealogy of the Conant Family, -F. E. Conant, 1887.

History of Bridgewater, -H. H. Mitchell, 1840.

The American Genealogist, April 1962

Children, five born Beverly, three born Bridgewater:

Bithiah b. 8 Mr 1677, d. 1704-10, m. 14 Dec 1696, Bridgewater, Nathaniel Allen.
 Nathaniel b. 3 Jan 1679-30, d. 8 Sep 1745, Bridgewater, m. 1. Mary _____;
 m. 2, 5 Je 1701, Margaret Laughton; m. 2, 17 Dec 1716, Elizabeth Hains,
 d. 27 Fe 1757.
 Josiah bp. 27 Mr 1681, d. 1721, m. 18 Jan 1701, Bridgewater, Elizabeth Washburn.
 Hannah b. 25 Jan 1685-4, d. m. 1, 30 My 1710, Bridgewater, Nathaniel Hill;
 m. 2, 13 Dec 1732, Bridgewater, Samuel Hayward.
 Martha b. 24 Fe 1686-7, d. m. 11 My 1711, Beverly, Thomas Knowlton of
 Ipswich.
 Lot b. 27 Mr 1689, d. 6 Je 1774, Bridgewater, m. 1 Fe 1710-11, Deborah Lovell
 Goodspeed, d. 26 Sep 1773, Bridgewater.
 Lydia b. 8 Mr 1692, d. m. 10 Sep 1712, Bridgewater, Andrew Lovell.
 Rebecca b. 4 Oct 1694, d. m. 15 Je 1714, Bridgewater, Shubael Ewer,
 bp. 21 Sep 1690, Barnstable, d. 6 Ag 1715, West Barnstable.

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1, ALEXANDER McCONKEY, b. Ireland, d. after 21Jan1750, Pelham, Mass., m.
Ireland, MARGRITT _____, b. 1682, Ireland, d. 13Mar1756, ae. 74, Pelham.

Alexander McConkey, McKonkey, McKonky, Conkey, was among the Scotch-Irish Pioneers who came to Worcester in 1718. He was a tailor. On 25Dec1722 he bought for £25, 57 acres in the third division in Worcester. His home-site included the land on which the McConkey-Goddard House stands, now on Grove Street northwest of North Pond, Worcester. At a town meeting held 23Mar1724 he was elected one of a committee "to take care that ye pulpit be supplied with Trantchant Preaching and to provide Suitable Quarters for ye ministers". In the seating of the meeting house on 20May1724, he was assigned space in the fifth seat. On Oct. 12th of the same year, Alectsander McOnky served on a committee "to treat with ye Rev. Mr. Burr in behalf of ye Town for his Continuence in Sd Town for a term of time, as they may agree, in ye work of ye Gospel". On 4Mar1727-8 Elicksander McKonky was chosen one of two Tythingmen. On 25Jan1731 he bought for £10 one-half of five-ten acre Rights in the south part of Worcester. On 18May1733, "for love, good-will and affection", he gave to his son John, husbandman, 65 acres of upland on the north side of a 125 acres tract laid out to him as second division land in the north part of Worcester. At the same time he gave to his son James, husbandman, the remaining 60 acres on the south side of the tract. On 28May1733 he occupied the third seat in the meeting house. On 24Feb1734-5 he gave 20 acres, part of the land where he dwelt, to his son-in-law Alexander Turner, who had married his daughter Mary. On 21Jan1738-9 he subscribed for one lot in the new plantation called "Lisbourn Propriety" later incorporated as Pelham. On 1May1739, as an original proprietor, he drew home-lot No. 55. Later he drew lot No. 57 in the second division and lot No. 2 in the third division. On 2Mar1740-1 he was elected Constable in Worcester and on 23Mar1741 he and his wife Margaret sold for £600, 60 acres of land with mansion house where he then dwelt and also two and one-half rights in the south half of Worcester. He evidently then moved to Pelham because on 14Dec1741 Worcester chose Robert Barber Constable "in ye Room of Alixander McOnkey, he being removed out of town". His son John had sold out his 65 acres and dwelling-house on 24 Oct1740, and on 28Apr1743 his son James was a carpenter of Pelham when he sold his land in Worcester. In Pelham he was elected a selectman on 19Apr1743 and again on 4Mar1744-5 and 3Mar1745-6. On 26May1743, as a selectman, he was one of a committee to provide "glass and glassing" for the meeting house and to build "pulpit and under Pine ye said House". On 16Apr1745, with his minister and others, he met in Londonderry, N.H. and "constituted themselves into a Presbytery". On 14May1745 the town voted that school be kept two months at his house, two months at the meeting house and two months at Ephraim Cowan's. On 21Jan1750 Alexander McConky, husbandman, sold for £20 to his son Alexander, Jr., his original home-lot No. 55 of 147 3/4 acres, except 25 acres at the south end of the lot. James Conky witnessed the deed. This is the last record found of him. He probably died soon afterward in Pelham.

REF.-Early Records of Worcester 1722-1753.

Worcester and Its People, -Charles Nutt.

Scotch-Irish Pioneers in Ulster & America, -Charles K. Bolton.

History of Pelham, -C. O. Parmenter, 1898.

Cambridge, Worcester and Springfield Land Records.

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1, ALEXANDER McCONKEY, continued,

Children, four born Ireland, last born Worcester:

John b.ab.1710,d.15Apr1784,Pelham,m.ab.1733,Mary _____.

James b.ab.1712

Mary b.ab.1714, m.ab.1733,Alexander Turner.

William b.17S1717,d.5N1788,m.1,Mary Young;m.2,Rebekah Hamilton.

Elicksander b.15Apr1721,d. m.7Ja1748,Pelham,Sarah Maklem,d.17N1788,
in 63rd year of age, Pelham.

2, WILLIAM CONKEY, b.17S1717,Ireland,d.5N1788,ae.71,Pelham,m.1,ab.1740,Mary Young,b.1720,Worcester,d.9S1754,ae.34,Pelham; m.2,17N1755,Pelham,REBEKAH HAMILTON,b. 1727,Worcester,d.3Jyl811,ae.84,Pelham,dau. of Thomas and Margary Hamilton.

William Conkey moved to Pelham about 1740 and settled there. He married about that time and, about 1743, he dropped the "Mc" from his name, appearing in the records from that time as "Conkey". That same year and the next he was elected "Hogreeve". He was elected surveyor of highways in 1745, 52, 57 and 60; fence-viewer in 1748, 51 and 56; and a selectman in 1754, 55 and 57. In 1769 he paid £1 for 1000 nails and in 1776 was paid £1 by the town for conveying provisions to Watertown for the Revolutionary soldiers. In 1758 he built the first tavern in Pelham and the town records show that licenses as Inn-keeper were issued to him in 1772, 73, 79, 80, 83 and 84. These show that on 25Ag1772 William Conkey of Pelham was licensed to be an Innholder, Retailer and common Victualler, in his dwelling-house, for one year ensuing. Curtis Loomis of Southampton and Eli Parker of Amherst furnished surety of £5 each. On 31Ag1773 Daniel Fowler of Westfield and John Raa of Greenwich were the sureties. He operated the tavern until his death in 1788, after which his son William ran it. This tavern was used as headquarters in Shay's Rebellion. On 5Mr1789 his widow Rebekah was appointed administratrix of his estate and, with her sons David and William, gave bond for £200. At the same time she stated that the estate was insolvent and asked that commissioners be appointed to receive and examine claims. Daniel Gray, Nehemiah Hinds and James McMillen were appointed and, with James Taylor and John Thompson, were also named to set out to the widow her dower rights of one-third of the real estate. Inventory totaling £191.18.10 was filed 22Apr1789. The administratrix filed an account at Hadley on 29 Oct1790, at the same time asking for some of the personal property. This was allowed on 5Fl1791. In May 1792 she asked for the right to sell the real estate. With Thomas and Ezekiel Conkey, she gave bond for the sale on 5Jyl1792 and in October it was sold to Joel Conkey for £73. On 4Fl1793 personal estate was inventoried at £67.02.10 and real estate sold at £73. Rebecca Conkey made "her mark". Among the creditors of the estate were Ebenezer Gray and Ezekiel Conkey. William Conkey and his wife Rebekah are buried near the northeast corner of the cemetery on the Prescott side of East Hollow.

REF.-History of Pelham,-C. O. Parmenter, 1898.

Genealogy of the Hamilton Family,-Salome Hamilton, 1894.

Pelham Vital Records.

Northampton Probate Records.

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2, WILLIAM CONKEY, continued,

Children born Pelham:

Hannah b.30Apr1742, m.21 Oct1760, Pelham, John McCreeless.
 Martha b.14Fl1743, d.29Ja1749, Pelham, ae.4-10-8.
 Margaret b.28Apr1746, d. 1845, ae.99, Conway, m.1 Oct1767, Robert Hamilton,
 d. 1824, Barre.
 David b.11S1748, d.31Mr1820, Pelham, m.29Apr1773, Pelham, Sarah Hunter,
 d.28Fl1823, Pelham.
 William b.1Fl1751, d.8Ja1841, m.30Mr1786, Pelham, Mary Maklem, b. 1754,
 d.13S1819, Pelham.
 Alexander b.17My1753, d.12Ja1847, ae.93y 9m, Pelham.

Children by second wife:

Margery b.6D1756, d.4My1832, m.15M1780, James Abercrombie, d. 1836.
 Thomas b.28Mr1758, d.23Jyl1845, m.2My1781, Elizabeth Pulsifer, b.7S1759.
 Ezekiel b.15Jel1761, m.int.24D1784, Elizabeth Thompson.
 Martha b.1Apr1764, d.21 Oct1839, m.1, Pratt; m.2, int.10Ja1792, David
 Houston, d.before 1839, Pelham.
 John McCrellis b.27My1767, d.8Ja1778.
 Mary Rebekah b.28Fl1771, d.15S1815, m.25 Oct1786, William Choate, Jr.
 Joel b.28 Oct1773, m.2Ja1796, Molley Thompson.

3, THOMAS CONKEY, b.28Mr1758, Pelham, d.23Jyl1845, Prescott, buried Quabbin Reservoir
 Cemetery, m.int.21My1781, Pelham, ELIZABETH PULSIFER, b.7S1759, Grafton, d.26Mr1838,
 ae.78, Prescott, buried Quabbin Reservoir Cemetery, daughter of Benjamin and
 Elizabeth Rice Pulsifer.

Thomas Conkey lived in that part of Pelham which later became the town
 of Prescott. Here he lived all of his life. His will, dated 9Jyl1832,
 proved 14 Oct1854, bequeathed all of his real estate to his wife and son
 Thomas and \$3 each to son Benjamin and daughter Elizabeth.

REF.-Pelham and Buckland Vital Records.

Genealogy of the Hamilton Family, -Salome Hamilton, 1894.

Northampton Probate Records.

Children born Pelham:

Lactie b.14Ja1783, d.15Ag1803, Pelham, buried Quabbin Cemetery.
 Elizabeth b.26N1784, d.14Fl1875, m.int. 24 Oct1807, Eli Gray, b.8D1781.
 Benjamin b.23D1786, d.ab.1854, Lebanon, Madison Co., N.Y.; on 21Jyl1856 Eliza-
 beth Gray, Buckland, widow, Peter & Electa Sprague, Chester
 Conky & Benj.P.Conky, heirs of Benj.Conkey late of Lebanon,
 Madison Co., N.Y., sold 33 acres in Prescott.
 Thomas b.25D1788, d.29My1854, Prescott, m.29Mr1854, Prescott, Pauline Hunter,
 b.1805, Enfield, dau.of Amos H.Hunter. On 29Apr1856 John R.Smith of
 Sunderland and Benjamin P.Conkey of Lebanon, N.Y.sold out his
 estate.
 William b.29Mr1791, d.17Ja1822, ae.31, buried Quabbin Cemetery.
 Hannah b.23Apr1794, d.25Ag1795, Pelham, buried Quabbin Cemetery.
 Electa b.14Ja1798, d. 1799, Buckland.

THE IDENTITY and ANCESTRY of MAJOR AARON COOK'S FIRST WIFE.

Editor George E. McCracken in his President Rutherford B. Hayes Ancestor Table in the October 1980 issue of The American Genealogist, page 230, lists No. 236, Major Aaron Cooke of Northampton, married (1) by 1637 or perhaps earlier: - No. 237, Mary Cook, living as late as 1645, left £10 by her Aunt Mary (White) Terry, widow, 6 Oct. 1637. He wrote: - Our identification (of Mary Cooke) is to be found in an cautious but convinceing article by F.C. Warner (DSGR MAGAZINE, 25-54) who in 1949 thought the line ran through Cooke's second wife Joan Denslow.

The Ancestor Table shows that Mary Cooke's father No. 474, was William Cooke, d. before 7 Nov. 1629. Mary Cooke's mother, No. 475, was Martha White, m. (2) before 7 Nov. 1629 --- Moore. She was related to the famous Rev. John White of Dorchester, Dorset, Eng.

Martha (White) Cooke was the mother of Elizabeth Cooke wife of Rev. William Walton of Marblehead, Mass., as shown on page 839, Vol. 5, of Additions and Corrections to the Warner-Harrington Ancestry. As noted on p. 839, Martha (White) Cooke was also mother of Mary Cooke - see Major Aaron Cooke notes.

Since those notes were written, F.C.W. has received a copy of the will of Rev. William Cooke of Credyton, Devon, Eng. dated 7 Feb. 1614, probated 26 June 1615, by the relict Martha Cooke. The will bequeathed £50 to each of his children; Nathaniel, Elizabeth, Susan, Mary, and Martha Cooke, at 21 years or marriage. He gave to his wife Martha all of his lands with the houses, with the right to sell all of the property. He also gave her that £100 which her father John White had promised at the time of their marriage, and made her sole Executrix. He named as overseers, his brother-in-law John White preacher at Dorchester, and friend Mr. Wilton, schoolmaster at Credyton.

The DSGR Magazine article mentioned by Dr. McCracken was entitled: - Possible Identity of the First Wife of Major Aaron Cooke of Dorchester, Mass, Windsor, Ct. and Northampton Mass. The article was based on facts mentioned on pages 823 & 824 in Vol 5 of Warner-Harrington Ancestry, and a suggestion that Major Aaron Cooke's first wife was Mary Cooke, a first cousin of Stephen Terry of Hadley, Mass.

- 1, AARON COOK, Joyner, buried 28D1615, Bridport Parish, Co. Dorset, England, m. 2S1610, Thornecombe Parish, Co. Dorset, ELIZABETH CHARDE, died 18Apl643, Windsor, Ct. She m. 2, 19Jel616, Bridport Parish, Eng., Thomas Ford, d. 28M1676, Northampton, Mass., another ancestor.

REF.-American Genealogist, Vol. 11.

Children baptized Bridport Parish, Co. Dorset, England:

Elizabeth bp. 8S1611, buried 10Jyl615, Bridport, England.

Aaron bp. 2OMr1613-4, d. 5S1690, Northampton, m. 1, Joan Denslow; m. 2, Elizabeth Nash; m. 3, Rebecca Foote Smith.

- 2, Major AARON COOK, bp. 2OMr1613-4, Bridport Parish, Co. Dorset, Eng., d. 5S1690, ae. 77, Northampton, Mass., m. 1, ab. 1657, JOAN DENSLOW, b. Eng., d. Apl676, Westfield, Mass., daughter of Nicholas and Elizabeth Denslow; m. 2, 2D1676, Elizabeth Nash, bp. 3Jal647, d. 3S1687, daughter of Maj. John Nash of New Haven; m. 3, 2 Oct1688, Rebecca Foote, b. 1634, d. 6Apl701, daughter of Nathaniel Foote and widow of Philip Smith of Hadley. See Vol. 5.

Major Aaron Cook was about 16 years old when he came to America with his mother and step-father, Thomas Ford, sailing from Plymouth, England in the "Mary and John" on 2DMr1629-30 and arriving at Nantasket May 30th. He first settled in Dorchester, where he was made freeman 6Myl635. In 1636 he moved with that great body of men to Windsor, Conn. where land was granted to him 5Jyl636 and where he remained 23 years, a leader in both civil and military affairs. For many years in succession he served as juror. On 2Myl653 he was chosen Lieut. and, on 25Myl655, Captain of the "train band" of Windsor. In 1657-8 he was a member of the first troop of horsemen ever raised in Connecticut. In 1659-60 his name appears on the Northampton records in connection with two others, John Strong and David Wilton. To these three men the town is under greater obligations than to any like number that assisted at its settlement. The first home-lots granted them were contiguous. All were firm friends of Rev. Mr. Mather. Aaron Cook joined the church in 1661. In 1662-3 he was chosen a selectman and, in 1662, was chosen County Commissioner. He was appointed on the first committee to seat the meeting-house, and his name leads all the rest on the first recorded list of tithing-men ever chosen in town meeting. In 1663 he was chosen Captain of the Northampton Military Company, and was afterwards chairman of the town committee on military affairs. He was a great wolf hunter. In 1664 he received bounties on thirteen wolves, twice the number killed by all other hunters. During three years he received bounties on 27 wolves. In 1668 he represented the town in the General Court as colleague of William Clarke, another ancestor, and he was appointed by the Court on the first committee for laying out highways. The same year, after seven or eight years in Northampton, he moved to Westfield where he was an original proprietor. He lived there about 10 years, keeping an "ordinary" from 1668 until 1672, and being a selectman for two years. In 1678 he returned to Northampton where he lived the rest of his life. He was a selectman again in 1685. In 1688 he was promoted to Major, then the highest military office in the colony. In 1661, and in almost every year following until 1674, he was a juryman, both from Northampton and Westfield. From 1680 until his death he was one of the Associate Justices of the Court of General Sessions of the Peace. In 1683 this Court sat in Springfield upon the case of Mary Webster, on trial for witchcraft. He owned considerable property and, at the time of his death, owned

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2, Major AARON COOK, continued,

real estate in four towns in Massachusetts and Connecticut. The inventory of his estate totaled £526. His home-lot of four acres in Northampton included the site of Forbes Library. He was the owner of "The Complete Body of the Art of Military", by Lt.Col. Richard Elton, published in 1649, which volume he left by will to his son Capt. Aaron Cooke. He gave his homestead in Windsor, Conn. to his son Aaron, and his homestead in Westfield to his son Noah. A monument was erected to him in 1881 by a descendant, Josiah Parsons Cook.

REF.-History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor,-H. R. Stiles, 1891.

History of Northampton,-J. R. Trumbull, 1898-1902.

Genealogical Dictionary of New England,-James Savage, 1860.

See D.S.G.R. Magazine, Winter 1961-2, p 54.

Children born Windsor, Connecticut:

Joanna bp.5Agl638,d.27Apl657,m.19Mr1657,Simson Wolcott,b.11S1625.

Aaron bp.21F1641,d.16S1716,m.30My1661,Sarah Westwood,d.24Mr1730.

Miriam bp.12Mr1642,d.23Agl720,m.8N1661,Joseph Leeds of Dorchester.

Moses bp.16N1645,d. 1676,Westfield,m.25N1669,Elizabeth Clark.

Nathaniel or Samuel d.1649.

Samuel b.21N1650,d.24Mr1676,Westfield.

Elizabeth b.7Agl653,d.2S1690,m. Lt.Samuel Parsons of Northampton.

Noah b.14Jel1657,d.1Jel1699,m.ab.1679,Sarah Nash,d.after 1720.

3,Capt.AARON COOKE,bp.21F1640,Windsor,Ct.,d.16S1716,in 76th year,Hadley,
m.30My1661,Hadley,SARAH WESTWOOD,b.ab.1644,Hartford,Ct.,d.24Mr1730,ae.36,
Hadley,daughter of William and Bridget Westwood.

The marriage of Aaron Cook and Sarah Westwood was the first recorded in the Hadley Records. Captain Cook was a selectman of Hadley in 1666, 71, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 90, and 92. He was a Representative to the General Court in 1689, 91, 93, and 97.

REF.-History of Hadley,-Sylvester Judd, 1905.

Children born Hadley:

Sarah b.31Jal1662,d.aft.10Apl739,m. N1677,Thomas Hovey,b.1648,Ipswich,
d.4Mr1739,Hadley.

Aaron b. d. Resided in Hartford,Ct.m.3Ja1683,Martha Allyn.

Joannah b.10Jyl1665,d.13N1713,m.22F1683,Samuel Porter,b.29Jyl1722.

Westwood b.29Mr1670-1,d.3Jel1744,m. 1692,Sarah Coleman,d.aft.F1756.

Samuel b.16N1672,d.16S1746,m.21Jel1698,Ann Marsh,d.30Mr1758.

Moses b.5My1675,d. Mr1758,m.4Jyl1698,Mary Barnard,d. 1753.

Elizabeth b.6Jal1677,d.10 Oct1751,m.19Jyl1698,Ichabod Smith,d.6S1746.

Bridget b.31Mr1683,d.31Agl762,m.13Jel1701,John Barnard,d.6Mr1726;
m.2,24S1730,Dea.Samuel Dickinson,d.1747,Shutesbury.

3,NOAH COOKE,b.14Jel1657,Windsor,Ct.,d.1Jel1699,ae.42,Northampton,m.ab.1679,
Hartford,Ct.,SARAH NASH,b. Hartford,d.after 1720,daughter of
Joseph and Margaret Nash of Hartford,Ct.

Noah Cook first lived at Hartford, Conn. About 1685-6 he moved to Northampton where he died. He left an estate of £1101, which was large for those days. The estate included £300 in housing and lands in Hartford and Wethersfield, Conn.

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5, NOAH COOKE, continued,

REF.--Thomas Nash of New Haven, 1640,--Rev. Sylvester Nash, 1853.

Children born Hartford, Connecticut:

Joseph b.ab.1680,d.1N1747,Hartford,m. Rachel Spencer of Hartford.
 Sarah b.ab.1682,d. m.23My1706,Isaac Merrill of Hartford.
 Elizabeth b.ab.1685,d.18 Oct1761,m.31 Oct1704,Dea.John Clark,Jr.

Children born Northampton:

Mary b.12Mr1686-7,d. 1714,m. 1713,Nathaniel Strong.
 Noah b.ab.1688,d. m.21N1712,Abigail Clark,b. Mr1692.
 Miriam b.30S1690,d. m.1, Abraham Kellogg; m.2,
 Daniel Webster.
 Eliakim b.6My1693,d.6Ag1776,m. Jemima _____,b. 1694,d.4Ap1760.
 Esther b.21My1695,d. m.19D1717,Stephen Wright of Northampton.
 Aaron b.30 Oct1697,d. 1720,Hartford,unmarried.

THE ANDREW COOK FAMILY

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1, ANDREW COOK, b. d. 1F1717-8, Weston, Mass., m. 24Jyl685, Chelmsford, PHEBE LOVEWELL, b. 25D1666, Rehoboth, d. after 18Apl723, daughter of John and Elizabeth Sylvester Lovewell.

Andrew Cook was one of the proprietors of Dunstable, Mass. and settled there about 1680. He may have been a son of Francis Cook who was also a proprietor of Dunstable and whose name disappears from the records very early. On 29Jal683 Jonathan Tyng of Dunstable deeded to " . . . those proprietors of land in the Town of Dunstable that now live upon ye place . . ." a 400 acre tract of land in Dunstable which was formerly the property of Lt. Joseph Wheeler. Andrew and Francis Cooke and Samuel Warner, Sr. (son of John (2), William (1) Warner) were listed among the proprietors. On 28Agl683 Andrew Cook sold to Mary, widow of Edward Tyng, Esq. part of a 30 acre house-lot and second division land adjoining in Dunstable next to John Ackers' land. The land which had a frontage of 20 rods on the "Merrimack" river and extended back from the river was recorded to Andrew Cook. He built a house near the Lovewell homestead. He was chosen fence viewer in 1683 and, during the ensuing ten years, he was frequently mentioned in the records. He married Phebe Lovewell in Chelmsford in 1685. About 1693, during King William's War, he removed with his brother-in-law Joseph Lovewell to the part of Watertown which, in 1704, became Weston. At a town meeting held in Watertown on 24M1707, it was voted to free Andrew Cook of Town rates due to Constable Samuel Jones. Andrew Cook, Sr., husbandman, and his wife Phebe of Weston deeded to their son Andrew, a weaver, on 22D1713, one-half of 60 acres in Weston bounded north by land of John Felch, east by Benjamin Harrington, west by Francis Pierce and south by Joseph Lovewell. Andrew could write but Phebe made her mark. The deed was witnessed by their son-in-law and daughter, Samuel and Elizabeth Watkins. Andrew and Phebe acknowledged the deed on 4Myl716 and it was filed 11Mr 1717-8, after Andrew's death. On the same day that land was deeded to him, Andrew Cook, Jr. gave a mortgage to cover an agreement to take care of his father and mother for life and to pay his three brothers, John, Joseph, and Thomas, £3 apiece when they reached 21 years of age. Phebe, wife of Andrew Cook, Sr. was admitted to the church at Weston on 3M1717 and Andrew died the following February. Their son Andrew, Jr. died 9Agl721 and the settlement of his estate shows that his brother John had received his legacy of £3 and so must have been of age. The estate owed Joseph Cook £1.09.06 of his legacy of £3, therefore Joseph must have just turned 21 years of age. Thomas was still owed £3, which he had received by 20Jol723. On 8Apl723 Mary Cook, widow of Andrew Cook, Jr. and administratrix of his estate, sold the 60 acre farm in Weston. The widow Phebe Cook joined in the deed, giving up her rights in the property. Both Mary and Phebe acknowledged the deed on 2Myl723. This is the last record found of Phebe Cook who, on 18Apl723, had released the mortgage on the property by acknowledging receipt of £40 as payment in full of her rights. She probably lived the remainder of her life with one of her children.

REF.-Genealogies of the Founders of Old Dunstable, Ezra S. Stearns, 1911.

East Cambridge Land and Probate Records.

Watertown Town Records.

Weston Vital Records.

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1, ANDREW COOK, continued,

Children, four born Dunstable, others born Weston:

Lidia b.26Jyl686.
 Andrew b.10N1687,d.9Ag1721,Weston,m.1,24Apl712,Watertown,Martha Beale,
 d.4F1717-8,Weston; m.2, Mary Lovewell,daughter of
 Joseph and Mary Lovewell. She m.2,before G11732,Samuel Morse
 of Needham.
 Elizabeth b.18Mr1689,d. m.17 Oct1705,Weston,Samuel Madkins of Dedham.
 Allis(Alice) b.7 Oct1690,d. m.24Jyl723,Weston,Theophilus Phillips,
 b.24Jel1688. Removed to Hopkinton,Mass.
 Phebe b.ab.1694,d. m.10F1717-8,Weston,Nathaniel Morse,d.10Mr
 1729-30.
 John b.ab.1698.
 Joseph b.ab.1700,d.11Jal1748-9,m.10N1726,Mindwell Hyde.
 Thomas b.ab.1702,d. perhaps m.18 Oct1726,Hopkinton,Sarah Burt.

2, JOSEPH COOK, b.ab.1700,Weston,d.11Jal1748-9,Newton,m.10N1726,Newton,MINDWELL HYDE, b.5Apl703,Newton,d.13F1786,ae.83,Newton,daughter of Eleazer and Hannah Hyde Hyde of Newton.

Joseph Cook's intention of marriage appears in Weston Vital Records and his marriage record in Newton shows that he was from Weston. After marriage, he lived in Newton, although it is possible that he lived elsewhere for a year or two. The births of six children appear in the Newton Vital Records. He was probably a farmer, although nothing appears in the land or probate records to indicate his occupation. He died before he was 50 years old, leaving four minor children. On 27Apl752 Oliver Cook, then in the 17th year of his age, son of Joseph Cook, late of Newton, deceased, chose Joseph Jackson, yeoman, of Newton his guardian. Joseph Jackson and John Rogers, blacksmith, gave bond. On 21F1757 Joseph's son Thomas Cook, then in the 17th year of his age, chose Oliver Cook, blacksmith of Newton his guardian. Oliver Cook and John Rogers, blacksmith, gave bond. Joseph's son Solomon, then in the 20th year of his age, chose Moses Craft, Gentleman of Newton, his guardian on 24Apl758. Mindwell Cook lived 35 years after the death of her husband and died in 1786 at the age of 83 years.

REF.-Founders of Old Dunstable,-Ezra S. Stearns, 1911.

History of Newton,-Francis Jackson, 1854.

Hyde Family,-William Henry Harrison Stowell, Amherst, Mass.
 Newton Vital Records.

Children born Newton:

Joseph b.26Agl729,d.4Agl730,Newton.
 Josiah b.9S1731,d.30D1775,m.26Apl753,Mary Oldham.
 Hannah b.5Mr1732-3,d.31D1748,Newton.
 Oliver b.1Jel1735,d.4Jal1813,m.20Jal1757,Beulah Knapp,b.9Jel1736.
 Solomon b.16Jel1738,d. perhaps m.29M1768,Hopkinton,Kezia Holton.
 Thomas b.17Jyl740.

3, Capt. OLIVER COOK, b.1Jel1735,Newton,d.4Jal1813,ae.78,Brattleboro,Vt.,m.1, 20Jal1757,Newton,BEULAH KNAPP, b.9Jel1736,Newton,d.26 Oct1782,Brattleboro,Vt., daughter of Daniel and Sarah Wilds Knapp; m.2,ab.1786,Brattleboro,Leah Webb Ward, b.8Mr1738,Milbraham,widow of Josiah Ward and mother-in-law of Oliver's daughter Sarah.

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3, Capt. OLIVER COOK, continued,

Oliver Cook was a soldier in 1755. Watertown Military Records show that he was named on a list of men belonging to Capt. Thomas Cheever's Company. He reported for Watertown equipped with gun and received gun money. He was a private in Capt. Thomas Cheever's Company, Col. Gridley's Regiment and served from September 15 to November 28, 1755 on the Crown Point Expedition according to a muster roll dated Boston, 24F1756. He married in 1757 and the guardianship papers of his brother Thomas show that he was a blacksmith. The birth and intention of marriage records of his wife show her name as Beulah Knapp. In her marriage record she is called Huldah but the birth records of their first two children are recorded to Oliver and Beulah. They lived in Newton for two or three years after marriage, very probably with Beulah's parents, as shown by a protest dated 30Myl757, made to the General Court, against the petition of Watertown that part of Newton be annexed to Watertown. Autographs of Oliver Cook and his father-in-law Daniel Knapp appear on the original protest now in the Massachusetts Archives, which reads in part as follows: "We the subscribers, Inhabitants of Newton and dwelling near the borders of Watertown are against being sett off to Watertown" Daniel Knapp sold his house and land in Newton on 1Apl760 and moved to Brattleboro, Vt. Oliver Cook probably moved to Sutton, Mass. at that time. The baptism of three of their children shows that he was certainly there from 2Jel765 until after 13Sl767. About 1769 they moved to Brattleboro where Oliver was one of the subscribers to the church covenant on 12N1770. In 1771 he was elected assessor and collector. In 1773 he lived northwest of the meeting-house, towards Wicopee Hill. On 6F1776 he was First Lieut. in the Brattleboro Military Company. At a town meeting, held 27Mrl781, Capt. Oliver Cook was elected Horse Brander. In the list of 4D1782 he was head of a family in school district No.5. He was also head of a family at the time of the first U. S. Census of 1790. Capt. Oliver Cook and his wife Beulah are buried in the Meeting-House Hill Cemetery. The inscription upon the stone of Mrs. Cook testifies to the character of this woman of 150 years ago. Moss has partly filled the cutting on the stone but there can be read these lines:

Calm were her passions,
Constant was her mind,
To her neighbors friendly,
To her consort kind.

Capt. Cook's grave is marked by the Brattleboro Chapter of D.A.R.

REF.-History of Newton,-Francis Jackson, 1854.

Sutton Vital Records.

Annals of Brattleboro, 1681-1895,-Cabot.

Children, two born Newton, three baptized Sutton, Mass.:

Hannah	b.13Mrl758.
Caleb	b.19F1759, probably died young.
Beulah	bp.2Jel765.
Sarah	bp.2Jel765, d. Jel1802, Brattleboro, Vt., m.ab.1785, <u>Josiah Ward</u> .
Caleb	bp.13Sl767.

THE COOLEY FAMILY

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BENJAMIN COOLEY, b. 1617, Eng., d. 17 Agl 1684, Springfield, Mass., m.

SARAH _____, d. 23 Agl 1684, Springfield, Mass.

Benjamin Cooley came to America from St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England. From him are descended all of that name in the country, as far as is known. He was one of the first settlers of the part of Springfield called Longmeadow, where he received his first allotment of land in 1642, the part on which he first settled being still in possession of his descendants in 1884. In January 1651 he was called a first proprietor in the town records. In the early history of Springfield, Ensign Benjamin Cooley was associated with John Pynchon, Rowland Thomas and Eleazer Holyoke on committees to dispose of "ye lands of the Plantation". In 1670 he was one of a committee appointed by the General Court to lay out a new township on the west side of the river "towards Windsor". On 21 Jal 1673 Thomas Stebbins deeded land to Ensign Cooley. Two years after his arrival he was chosen a selectman and served 18 years, the longest period of service given by any one person. He was an ancestor of Governor Ely of Massachusetts.

REF.-Topographical Dictionary of 2885 English Emigrants to New England, 1620-1650, -Charles E. Banks, 1937.

History of Springfield, -H. M. Burt.

Longmeadow History and Genealogy, 1883.

Children born Springfield:

Bethia b. 16 Sl 1644, d. 9 D 1711, m. 15 D 1664, Henry Chapin, d. 15 Agl 1718.

Obadiah b. 27 Sl 1646, d. 3 Sl 1690, m. 9 M 1670, Rebecca Williams, d. 18 Oct 1715.

Eliakim b. 8 Jal 1648-9, d. 1 D 1711, m. 12 M 1679, Hannah Tibbals (Ribbals).

Daniel b. 27 My 1651, d. 9 F 1727, m. 1, 8 D 1680, Elizabeth Wolcott of Windsor, Ct.;
m. 2, Widow Lydia Burt.

Sarah b. 27 F 1654, d. _____ m. 5 Jal 1679, Jonathan Morgan.

Benjamin b. 1 Sl 1656, d. 29 M 1731, m. 7 F 1694-5 Abigail Bagg, b. 23 Ap 1673.

Mary b. 22 Jel 1659, d. 6 D 1720, m. 21 Ap 1687, Thomas Terry, b. 6 M 1665, Springfield, d. 9 My 1760, Springfield.

Joseph b. 6 M 1661-2, d. 20 My 1740, m. 22 Jal 1684, Mary Griswold.

WARNER ANCESTRY & ADDITIONS and CORRECTION.

Our Warner Ancestry biographies (p.708) state that "John Warner was one of the three Trustees in whose names the deed for Brookfield from the Indians was made out."

The fact is:- On Nov.10,1665 the Indian,Shattoockquis, sole owner of certain lands at Quaboag,for "three hundred fathoms of wampumbeague" sold to Ensign Thomas Cooper of Springfield "for the use and behoof of the present English planters at Quaboag",land at the north side of Quaboag Pond extending "from the meadow of Podunk to Wickaboag Pond." (Hampshire Co.Deed,per The Register,October 1881)

On Oct.10,1673,seventeen of the settlers at Quaboag petitioned the General Court at Boston to be allowed to establish a Township to better govern themselves.The Court granted the petition and directed that the Town be named Brookfield. On Dec.19,1673,Thomas Cooper relinquished any rights he may have had under the Nov.10,1665 Indian deed and endorsed it over to John Warner,Richard Coy and William Pritchard of Quaboag,alias Brookfield,as representatives of the inhabitants of Brookfield.

An article in the October 1881 issue of the N.E.H.& G. Register (pp.332-340) shows a fac-simile of the original October 10,1673 petition with the autographs of the seventeen signers,including our ancestors John Warner,Thomas Prichet and Judah Trumbull.

Therefore our ancestor Thomas Cooper of Springfield held the title to the land now occupied by Brookfield Mass for more than eight years.Also note the reference to Podunk.

See:-The Cooper Family,p.153;The Pritchard Family,p.526; The Trumbull Family,p.683 and The Warner Family,p.708.

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Ensign THOMAS COOPER, b.ab.1617, Eng.d.5 Oct1675, Springfield, Mass., m. Eng. SARAH SLYE, b. d.8Myl688, Northampton, Mass., sister of Capt. Robert Slye of Bushwood on St. Clements Manor, St. Marys Co. Maryland. She m.2, 15M1676, Northampton, another ancestor, Lt. William Clark, d.18Jyl690.

Thomas Cooper came to Boston in 1635 as shown by the following: March 16, 1634-5, to New England, embarked in the "Christian" de London, John White, master, bound thither, the men have taken the oath of allegiance and supremacy, Thomas Bassett, ae.37, Thomas Cooper, ae.18, etc". These men were members of the John Stiles party, early settlers of Windsor, Ct. They settled there as early as 1636. At Court held at Hartford, 28Mr1637, it was "ordered that Mr. Francis Stiles shall teach George Chapple, Thomas Cooper, and Thomas Barber, his servants, in the trade of a carpenter". He was a Lieut. and moved to Springfield in 1643. He built the first meeting-house in Springfield in 1645, for which the town agreed to give him "four score pounds". He was elected a member of the first board of selectmen and served a total of 17 years. He was a Deputy to the General Court in 1688. His home-lot was where the railroad now crosses Main Street. He served on many important committees and was appointed by the General Court one of the commissioners to establish the bounds of Hadley and to lay out the town of Suffield, Ct. He was an active business man for that period and had extensive dealings with Pynchon, of whom he bought goods which he exchanged with the Indians for beaver skins. He was a bone-setter and in March 1675 he petitioned the Court that he might be paid for setting bones, as he often had to go to and fro on this business. He was killed by Indians before this petition was granted.

REF.-History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor,-Stiles.

History of Springfield,-H.M.Durt, 1899.

Holbrook & Allied Families,-A. Roberts Lord, 1942.

American Genealogist,-October 1946, p.95.

Children born Springfield, except first:

Sarah	b.prob.Windsor, d.21M1726, Springfield, m.27 Oct1659, <u>Thomas Day</u> , d.27D1711, Springfield.
Timothy	b.26Apr1644, d.before 1680, m.19 Oct1664, Elizabeth Munson.
Thomas	b.3Myl646, m. Ag1667, Desire Lamberton, Dau.George Lamberton of New Haven.
Elizabeth	b.23D1648.
Mary	b.15Mr1651, d.29Ag1742-3, Longmeadow, m.1, 30Jel1670, Isaac Colton, b.21M1646, d.3S1700, Longmeadow; m.2, 18 Oct1701, Edward Stebbins.
John	b.12F1654.
Child	d.17F1656.
Rebecca	b.15Myl657, d.8Myl678, m.12Jyl677, John Clark of Northampton.
John	b.19Mr1659. Settled in Newark, N.J.

PROBABLE IDENTITY of SARAH - WIFE of THOMAS COOPER of SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Mr. Paul W. Prindle, F.A.S.G. in the October 1972 issue of The American Genealogist (page 209) states that on 8 Nov. 1662, Ensign Thomas Cooper of Springfield, Mass., with the consent of his wife Sarah, deeded to his brother Henry Glover of New Haven, Connecticut, one fourth part of lands at "Worronoco" which had been granted to him by the Town of Springfield. Mr. Prindle states that since Thomas Cooper and Henry Glover lived many miles apart and were not members of the same church the term "brother" was not used in the usual religious context.

Therefore the wives of the two men must have been sisters.

He also discussed other known facts and concludes that Henry Glover's wife Ellen was a sister of William Russell who died in New Haven in 1665 nameing Henry and Ellen Glover as guardians of his two children

Previously Sarah Cooper has been identified as Sarah Slye, a sister of Robert Slye of Maryland because Robert Slye in his 1670 will bequeathed to Sarah's sons Timothy and Thomas Cooper of Springfield whom he called nephews. He also bequeathed to the eldest son of "my dear sister Elizabeth Russell of London." Sarah Cooper was alive at the time the will was written but she was not mentioned in it. Ellen Glover has never been considered a sister of Robert Slye.

If Robert Slye's sister Elizabeth Russell had married a brother of the Russell sisters Ellen and Sarah, then Sarah would have been a sister-in-law of Robert Slye and he could have called her children nephews.

In any case, Sarah, the wife of Thomas Cooper was a sister of Ellen, the wife of Henry Glover and they were probably sisters of William Russell of New Haven rather than sisters of Robert Slye of Maryland.

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September 15, 1972.

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Mary	b. 15 Mr 1651, d. 29 Ag 1742-3, Longmeadow, m. 1, 30 Je 1670, Isaac Colton, b. 21 N 1646, d. 3 S 1700, Longmeadow; m. 2, 18 Oct 1701, Edward Stebbins.
John	b. 12 F 1654.
Child	d. 17 F 1656.
Rebecca	b. 15 My 1657, d. 8 My 1678, m. 12 Jy 1677, John Clark of Northampton.
John	b. 19 Mr 1659. Settled in Newark, N.J.

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CHRISTOPHER COX, b. 11Jel554, buried 29Jal624-5, in the parish of St. James, Bury St. Edmunds, Co. Suffolk, Eng., m. 1, _____, buried 12Jal599-1600, in the parish of St. James; m. 2, Mary _____. She m. 2, 21Mr1627-8, parish of St. James, Milles Borowes, widower.

Christopher Cox was a macer (grocer or spicer) of Bury St. Edmunds, Co. Suffolk, Eng. He was a descendant of a West-Country family. His first wife was, according to his will, a woman of considerable fortune, being heir to "3M" (£3000?), and both of his wives were "of speciall understanding for the good of their soules and for their bodies". His will, dated 7Apr1624, was proved 11Fl624-5, by his widow Mary Cox.

REF.-New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol. 80, p. 326.

Children by first wife, recorded in parish of St. James:

Elizabeth	bp. 1Jal588-9, d.	m. 29Apr1612, Thomas Clover.
John	bp. 11M1590.	
Thomasen	bp. 18Jyl593.	
Mary	bp. 28Apr1596, d.	m. 3Myl615, Robert Greene.
Sarah	bp. 17Myl598, d.	m. 8S1617, <u>John Moody</u> .

Children by second wife:

Samuel	bp. 4D1603.
Mary	bp. 23Jal604-5.
William	bp. 11Myl606.
child	b. _____ buried 15Mr1610-11, unbaptized.

THE CRANDALL FAMILY

W 13

Elder JOHN CRANDALL, b. d. 29th 1676, Newport, R.I., m.1, SARAH _____,
 buried 2nd Ag 1670, Westerly, R.I.; m.2, Hannah Gaylord, b. 30th Jan 1646, Windsor,
 Ct., d. 3rd Ag 1678, daughter of William and Ann Porter Gaylord. She m.2,
 John Cottrell, Jr.

John Crandall was of Welsh origin and was living in Salem, Mass. in 1635. He was a Baptist and became a resident of Providence, R.I. in 1637. He was imprisoned in Boston in 1651 for preaching in William Witter's house in Lynn. He became Commissioner for Providence Plantations in 1658-9; was Deputy to the General Court from Westerly in 1667; was one of the original purchasers of the land comprising Westerly in 1661; and, in 1670, was Conservator of the Peace at Westerly, where he was the first Baptist Elder. He was Deputy from Westerly in 1662-3 and 1670-1. He died at the home of his son in Newport, R.I., whither he had fled from Indian trouble.

REF.-Crandall Genealogies.

Children by first wife, probably born Providence, R.I.:

John b. ab 1649 d. 1704, Newport, R.I., m.18th Jan 1672, Elizabeth Gorton,
 d. 1704, Newport. See Vol. 5.

James b. ab 1651

Jane b. ab 1653 d. 1718⁵, m.

Job Babcock, d. 1718⁸.

Sarah b. ab. 1654, d. m.1, 1675, Josiah Witter, d. 1685; m.2,
 Peter Button.

Peter b. ab. 1655 d. 1734, m.

Mary ^{Babcock} Elder, d. 1734, Westerly, R.I.

Rev. Joseph b. ab. 1661, d. 12th Sep 1737, m.

Deborah Burdick, daughter of

Robert and Ruth Hubbard Burdick.

Samuel b. 1663, d. 19th May 1736, m. 1685, Sarah Colby, d. 5th Ag 1758, Tiverton, dau. Edmund.

Children by second wife, probably born Westerly, R.I.:

Jeremiah b. Ag. 1673 d. Ag 1718, m. Priscilla Warner, d. 24th Feb 1750.

Eben (Eber) b. 1676, d. 22nd Ag 1727, Westerly, m.1, Mary _____; m.2,

Patience Lamphere; m.3,
 1747.

Mary Cottrell, b. 3rd Oct 1686, d.

THE CRISPE FAMILY

H 24

BENJAMIN CRISPE, b. 1611, England, d. 5M-21D1683, Watertown, m. 1, ab. 1635, BRIDGET
 _____, b. _____, probably killed by Indians 13Mrl676, Groton, m. 2, ab. 1681,
 Widow Joanna Goffe Longley, b. 1619, d. 8Apr1698, ae. 79, Charlestown, widow of
 William Longley who died 29N1680, Groton.

Benjamin Crispe was probably related to John Crispe who came to America on the "Plow" in 1631 and to the "Mr. Crispe" of Watertown whose estate the Court appointed five Commissioners to distribute on 29Jal631-2. The Crispe family hails from France where they were land owners as early as 1027. They emigrated to England from the Province of Flanders and landed in Rye, Co. Sussex about 1450. A certain Henry Crispe, who died in 1575, acquired the title of "King of the Isle of Thanet". On 26Jel630 a patent was granted for a tract of land 40 miles square in "Sagadahock" (Maine) to Chrispe, Batchelor and Co., a company of husbandmen. The company, which included a John Crispe, came to America on the "Plow" which landed at "Natascott" on 6Jyl631. On the same boat were Roger Williams, an intimate friend of the Crispe family, and John Eliot and John Winthrop, Jr. The location and extent of the grant at Sagadahock was never distinctly understood and from the first made for controversy and misunderstanding between the grantors and grantees of the patent. Mr. Crispe, not liking the place, came to Boston and probably died in Watertown. Others of the family who came to America were George Crispe who settled in Eastham and Richard Crispe, a merchant of Boston. Sir Edmund Andros, the first Governor-General of the Colony, who arrived in Boston in December 1686, married Elizabeth Crispe.

Benjamin Crispe probably came to America in 1631 as shown by a deposition which he made on 7 Oct1656, when about 45 years old, in which he stated that he "was a servant of Maj. Gibbons twenty-five years ago". Maj. Gibbons was one of the early settlers of Medford in 1630. Benjamin Crispe was a mason and assisted in building the first church in Boston. The church was made of mud walls with a thatched roof. In 1636, he was a proprietor of Watertown and owned a homestall of 7 acres. He received additional grants of land there on 25Jyl636, 28Fl636-7, 26Jel637 and 10Myl642. He took the oath of allegiance to Plymouth Colony in 1641. The second inventory of Watertown, taken in 1644, shows that Benjamin Crispe owned a homestall of 7 acres, 20 acres of upland in lot No. 8 in the third division, 9 acres of upland in lot No. 64, one acre of meadow at Beverbrooke, lot No. 33 of 4 acres of remote meadows, 3 acres of plowland in the hither Plaine on the north bank of the river and a farm of 64 acres of upland in the fourth division. John Wincoll made a complaint against him before the "seven men" (selectmen) on 29Fl647. On 22D1652 his town rate was £6.15.03 and on 21Jal655 he owed the town 1s for a hog. In 1658 the town paid him 5s for assistance given to the Widow Brabrooke, another ancestor. Daniel Warren was granted land in 1662 which was laid out adjoining Benjamin Crispe's meadow. On 25Sl666 he and his wife Bridgett sold their homestall of 7 acres in Watertown, the dwelling house in which they then lived, together with barn and out-house, lot No. 8 of 20 acres in the third division of the "great Divident", lot No. 63 of 12 acres granted in lieu of a township and 53 acres of farm lands in lot No. 16 in the fourth division. They then moved to Groton where, on 8 Myl667, he was elected one of a committee to confer with Capt. Clark of Boston regarding the building of a mill in Groton. He was a selectman in 1668 and 69 and on 11Fl674 was one of a land committee. During King Phillip's War, the Indians assaulted Groton and on 13Mrl676, burned all the houses but four which were garrisoned. Jonathan and Zachary Crispe were among the soldiers who served Groton during the war. The town was abandoned but was re-settled two years later in 1678. Benjamin Crispe

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BENJAMIN CRISPE, continued,

lost all of his property, and his wife was either killed or died soon afterward. He probably returned to Watertown at that time although he was called "of Groton" on 25 Oct1680 when he was appointed administrator of the estate of his son Jonathan and also on 31 Oct1682 when he sold all of Jonathan's land in Groton to his son-in-law, William Green. On 13Ag1681 the selectmen of Watertown gave him "ye charge of ye meeting-house . . . to sweep and Ring ye bell and what else that is needfull to be don to fasten ye door and windows when exersise is ended". A town meeting held 24Myl681 confirmed the action of the selectmen and also appointed him pound keeper, the salary for both offices being £4.10s per year. About 1681 he married Joanna, the widow of William Longley of Groton, as shown by an agreement, dated 22Jel687, between Johanna Crispe, alias Johnnah Longley, and her Longley children. The records of the town meeting of Watertown held 5N1683 do not mention Benjamin Crispe but, on 21D1683, the selectmen appointed John Knapp as church sexton at the same salary as Crispe had been paid so it can be assumed that Benjamin Crispe died between 5N and 21D1683. He certainly died before 30Apl698 when Joanna Crisp, late of Groton, since of Charles-town, widow of Benjamin Crispe, made her will which mentions only her Longley children and three of her grandchildren who were still held in captivity by the Indians. One of these children, Deliverence, born in 1674, who died in Montreal on 20Jyl758, aged 84, has been called a daughter of Benjamin Crispe by the widow Longley, but William Longley did not die until 29N1680, so if Deliverence was a Crispe child she was not the daughter of Benjamin. It is more probable that she was one of the three grandchildren of Joanna Longley mentioned in her will. Benjamin Crispe may have had a daughter Mercy as well as a daughter Mary. The Chelmsford vital records show that Robert Parris married 11Apl667, Marcy Crispe, and lived in Groton until the Indian attack. After the destruction of Groton he moved to Dunstable and, on 23Jal687, sold his homelot in Groton to William Green. This fact might be taken to indicate that the two men were brothers-in-law.

REF.-History of the Crispe Family,-Bernard J. Cigrand, 1901.

Watertown Town Records.

History of Groton,-Caleb Butler, 1848.

Suffolk and Middlesex Land and Probate Records.

Pioneers of Massachusetts,-Charles H. Pope, 1900.

Children born Watertown:

Elizabeth b.8Jal636-7,d.28Myl681,m.29S1657,George Lawrence,d.21Mr1709.

Mary b.20Myl638,d.after 1713,m.ab.1661,William Green,d.1713.

Jonathan b.29Jal639-40,d.before 25 Oct1680,Groton.

Eleazer b.14Jal641-2,d.aft.10Apl728,Groton,m.Elizabeth ____,d.aft.1723.

Mehitabel b.21Jal645-6. No further record.

Zachariah ? Groton soldier,paid £2.15.08 on 24Apl676.

Mercy ? d.bef.1Apl686,m.11Apl667,Robert Parris,d.21Ag-5S1709.

THE CUNLIFFE FAMILY

W 4

HENRY CUNLIFFE, b. Eng., d. 14S1673, Northampton, Mass., m.
 SUSANNA _____, b. Eng., d. 19M1675, Northampton, Mass.

Henry Cunliffe (Cundliffe, Conliffe, Coonliffe) came from Lancashire, England and was a member of the Dorchester, Mass. church about 1636. He was made a freeman there on 29Myl644. In 1651 the town paid him 1s 6d for cutting wood for Bartlemow. The same year he was supervisor of highways. He was a fence viewer in 1653 and 54, the latter year for the "eight eaker lots". At a town meeting held 28M1653, he was elected to gather the past due minister's rates. On 5D1659 the town granted to Richard Davis, land next to Henry Conliffe's. In 1659, with Rev. Mr. Mather, Lt. William Clark and Henry Woodward, he moved from Dorchester to Northampton where they were called "The Dorchester Men". They brought new life and energy to the enfeebled town and all took a leading part in the management of town affairs. Henry Cunliffe's home-lot of 8 acres was located in what is now North Street. He also had a 20 acre meadow lot. In 1660 he was a "Townsmen" and a Commissioner to end small causes. He was a juror in the first court held at Springfield on 27M1660. He was also a juror in 1661, 65 and 67. At a court held in Northampton, 24M1661, having been summoned to defend a suit for slander by Francis Hacklington and the latter not appearing, he asked for compensation for his own time and that of his witnesses. The court ordered Hacklington to pay Cunliffe 2s damages and 8d each for five witnesses and 2d for the summons. He was one of the founders of the new church at Northampton on 18Jel661 and was one of the "Seven Pillars of the Church". The church at Dorchester dismissed him to the church at Northampton on 28Apl661 and his wife Susanna on 1S1661. His daughter Susanna was betrothed to Eldad Pomeroy, but he died 22Myl662. On 3OS1662 Susannah asked the court at Springfield to compel Medad Pomeroy, as executor of Eldad's estate, to pay her the legacy according to Eldad's will. Henry Cunliffe appeared as attorney for his daughter in courts held in March 1663 and 1664. He was a man of substance, highly respected and often employed by the town. He was a selectman a number of years, several times was commissioner to end small causes and performed many other public duties. He gave one pound of flaxe and 20 pounds of bacon to the Harvard College Fund. He died in 1673. His will, dated 29Jyl669, was presented in court at Northampton on 30M1674 by "Goodwife Cunliffe". The wife Susan was named executrix and bequeathed the whole estate, "she immediately after my decease to possess my house, land, household stuff, etc." After her death, the house, land, etc. to be equally divided between her two grandsons, John and Henry Webb. In case his daughter (Webb) die without children, the land and house to be given to Northampton for a free school. He also left £5 to Warham Mather, son of Rev. Eleazer Mather, in honor of his grandfather Richard Mather. Overseers were Dea. Thomas Hanchett and Josias Dewey. William Jeans and Henry Woodward witnessed the will. The inventory taken 10 Oct1673, totaled £96.1s including house and land valued at £45 and estate at Hadley amounting to £5.4s. On 29M1676 John Webb presented the will and inventory of Susanna Cunliffe. Her will provided that the will of her husband be carried out and bequeathed to her son-in-law John Webb, her saddle, bridle and one-horse chaise; to daughter Susannah Webb, all of her wearing apparel and all linen and her husband to have nothing to do with it; to her grandchildren, woollen bedding, and her daughter to look after it, and her cow for the use of Susanna's family, namely grandchildren Henry, Ebenezer and Anna and if there were any younger children, they to share also. The will was witnessed by John Hannun and Samuel Courtice. The inventory of her estate, taken 10D1675, by William Clark and Henry Woodward, totaled £20.02.06.

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HENRY CUNLIFFE, continued,

REF.-Topographical Dictionary of English Emigrants,-Charles E. Banks.

Pioneers of Massachusetts,-Henry Pope, 1900.

Dorchester Town and Church Records.

History of Northampton,-J. R. Trumbull, 1898.

Northampton Court and Probate Records.

Only child, born Dorchester, Mass.:

Susanna b.15Mr1644,d.30 Oct1735,ae.90,Northampton,m.1,16Jyl665,Northampton,
 Matthew Cole,killed by lightning,28Apr1665; m.2,12D1665,John
Webb,Jr.,d.3Apr1720,Northampton.

THE CURTIS FAMILY

H 26

- 1, WILLIAM CURTIS, buried 17My1585, Nazing, Co. Essex, Eng., m. _____, probably buried 20M1561, Nazing, Co. Essex, Eng.
- 2, THOMAS CURTIS, bp. 25Ag1560, Nazing, Co. Essex, Eng., buried 6Ja1605-6, Nazing, m. 1, 19Ag1585, Nazing, MARY CAMP, buried 24M1594, Nazing; probably m. 2, 3Jy1596, widow Mary Shelley.

REF.-History of Peter Parker and Sarah Ruggles, -John W. Linzee, 1913.

Children baptized Nazing, Co. Essex, England:

Martha	bp. Oct1587.	
Mary	bp. Mrl589, d. 14F1674, Roxbury, m. M1620, Nazing, Thomas Ruggles, b. 1584, Sudbury, Eng., d. 16M1644, Roxbury, Mass.	
Elizabeth	bp. 14M1590-1.	
Philip	bp. S1591.	
William	bp. 12M1592, d. 8D1672, Roxbury, m. 6Ag1618, Nazing, Sarah Eliot, bp. 13Ja1599, Midford, Co. Herts, Eng., daughter of Bennet (Benedict) and Lettys (Lettys) Aggar Eliot.	
Thomas	bp. 21Jy1594, d. 13M1681, m.	Elizabeth _____, d. bef. 1681-2.
John	m.	Elizabeth _____.

- 3, THOMAS CURTIS, bp. 21Jy1594, Nazing, Co. Essex, Eng., d. 13M1681, Hartford, Ct., m. ELIZABETH _____, b. _____ d. before Mrl681-2.

Thomas Curtis came to America from Nazing, England in the "Lion", arriving 16S1632. The Lion brought a list of passengers of the better class and included Thomas' brother William and wife Sarah and four children; brother John and wife Elizabeth and three sons; and sister Mary, the wife of Thomas Ruggles. They settled at Roxbury, Thomas being unmarried. John and Thomas left Roxbury sometime after 1634, probably in 1636, and settled in Wethersfield, Ct. where Thomas was an early settler, his homestead being a house and six acres of land on the east side of High Street Common, next to the River (near the cove). The ear-mark of his cattle was recorded in 1653. The town granted him additional land on the south side of his lot in 1656. He also had a one-quarter acre piece at the extreme north end of the Common. He was "freed from training, watching and warding" by the General Court 2Myl657. He sold his lands on the east side of the river in 1662. He was a man of good reputation and of large estate. Unsupported family tradition says that he was a physician. His sons James and Joseph were probably the parties who in -- were sentenced by the General Court to imprisonment during the Court's pleasure for agreeing to rob Richard Smith's water-melon patch and not only stealing five melons, but afterwards boasting of it. The inventory of his estate, taken by William Warner, dated 9D1681, totaled £717.13.09, a large estate for that time. The heirs were sons John, James, Joseph, Samuel and Isaac; and daughters Ruth Kimberly and Elizabeth Stodder. Distribution, dated Mrl681-2, was jointly consented to by all of the children, John Stodder being one of the signers. Administration was granted 2Mrl681-2 to sons John, James and Joseph, who were charged to divide the estate.

REF.-Ancestry and Descendants of William Curtis, -Mrs. Lorissa E. Steele, 1912.

N.E. Historical and Genealogical Register, v. 54, pp. 447-8.
Genealogies of Wethersfield, Ct. -Harry R. Stiles, 1904.

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3, THOMAS CURTIS, continued,

Children born Wethersfield, Ct.:

John b.1Ja1639,d.8N1712,Wethersfield,m.20N1666, Lydia _____.

James b.15S1641,d.5S1690,Wethersfield,m.3Jyl686, Abigail _____.

Joseph b.3N1644,d.31D1683,Wethersfield,m.8F1674, Mercy Deming

Samuel b.1Ap1645,d.26N1688,Wethersfield,m.20F1685, Sarah _____.

Isaac b. 1647.

Ruth b. d.29D1683,m. Eleazur Kimberley,d.3F1708-9.

Elizabeth b.ab.1649,d.~~15N1671~~,m.26Myl674,John Stodder,b.12Ap1646.
aft.12Ja1703-4.

THE CUTLER FAMILY

H 53

1, ROBERT CUTLER, b. Eng., d. 7th 1665, Charlestown, Mass., m. REBECCA _____, d. 18 Jan 1677, Charlestown, Mass.

Robert Cutler settled in Charlestown before 25 Oct 1636, on which date the General Court assumed the bills for his sickness. He was admitted to the church 6S 1637 and his wife was admitted 6F 1638. He took the freeman's oath 2Myl 1638. On 28 Oct 1638 the deacons called on him because of his lameness, charge and weak estate, by reason of his long sickness. Subsequently, he seems to have accumulated a considerable property. He was a deacon in 1659, and a town officer. His will, dated 1Myl 1664, probated 20(4) 1665, bequeathed to wife Rebecca; sons John and Nathaniel; daughter Rebecca, wife of Abraham Arrington; and daughter Hannah, wife of Matthew Griffin; shop, tools of his trade, unwrought iron, share in ship Dolphin, etc. His widow Rebecca's will, dated 25 Jyl 1676, probated 3 Apr 1678, bequeathed to the same children and to grandchildren.

REF.-The Cutler Memorial, -Nahum S. Cutler, 1889.

Pioneers of Massachusetts, -Charles H. Pope, 1900.

Children:

John b. 1628, Eng., d. 12S 1694, m. 1, 1648, Anna Woodmansey, d. 30 Ag 1683;
m. 2, 29 Oct 1684, widow Mehitable Nowell Hilton, d. 1711.
Rebecca d. 18th 1678, m. Abraham Arrington, bro. Robert Harrington.
Hannah d. 2D 1676, m. 29 Ag 1654, Matthew Griffin.
Nathaniel bp. 8M 1640, Charlestown, d. 13 Ag 1678, m. 2S 1668, Elizabeth Carter.

2, Capt. JOHN CUTLER, b. 1628, Eng., d. 12S 1694, ae. 66, Charlestown, Mass., m. 1, ab. 1648, ANNA WOODMANSEY, b. 1627, d. 30 Ag 1683, ae. 56, Charlestown, dau. of Robert and Anna Woodmansey; m. 2, 29 Oct 1684, widow Mehitable Nowell Hilton, b. ab. 1638, d. 29S 1711, ae. 74.

John Cutler was a blacksmith of Charlestown. He and his wife Anna were admitted to the church 27S 1652 and he was chosen deacon 25F 1672. He was ensign in the Military company; was promoted to "Leftenancy" in 1678; and joined the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. in 1681. Capt. Cutler was engaged during King Phillip's War in conducting supply trains to the garrisons. On 21 Apr 1676 he narrowly escaped being cut off with his company while returning from Marlboro. He was a deputy to the General Court in 1680, 81, and 82.

REF.-The Cutler Memorial, -Nahum S. Cutler, 1889.

Children born Charlestown:

Maj. John b. 1650, d. 12 Ag 1708, m. 23 Apr 1674, Martha Wiswall. An anchorsmith.
Timothy b. 1652, d. 21 Oct 1694, m. 22D 1673, Elvi Hilton. A blacksmith.
Hannah b. D 1654, d. 22F 1690-1, m. 6D 1683, Daniel Willard, d. 23 Ag 1708.
Sarah b. 20 Oct 1655, m. 10F 1695, Eleazer Phillips.
- Samuel b. 1Jel 1658, d. 15 Ag 1688, m. 20Jel 1681, Dorothy Bell.
Robert b. 15 Oct 1663, d. 30 Ag 1683, Barbadoes.
Rebecca b. 5N 1666, d. 25 Jan 1714, m. (J) Josiah Bennet, m. (2) William Charteris.
Mary b. 20N 1669, d. 18S 1703.

THE DAVIES FAMILY

H 23

1, SAMUEL DAVIES, b. England, d. 2My-4Jyl 1672, Boston, m. 30M 1651, Parish of All Hallows, Bread St., London, Eng., ANNA NORCROSS, b. England, d. after 1Ag 1672, niece of Jeremiahs Norcross of Watertown whose will, dated 15S 1654, names her and her eldest daughter Hannah.

Samuel Davies (Davis) came from Red Lion Court, London, to Watertown about 1638. About 1639 Nicholas Parker bought the 260 acre Vane allotment of land at Rumney Marsh in what is now Revere. He kept the eastern 130 acres for himself and placed it in the keeping of a tenant, Samuel Davis. Samuel Davies was received by the Boston church from the church at Watertown on 3My 1646 and his wife Anna was admitted a member on 17Ap 1647. Nicholas Parker devised his farm to his son Capt. Nicholas Parker who, by will dated 27Ag 1668, gave it to his brother Jonathan or, in case of Jonathan's death, to his sisters Joanna, wife of Arthur Mason of Boston, and Mary, wife of William Davis of Barbadoes. Samuel Davis was still a tenant of the farm at that time. It should be noted that Aaron Way and William Ireland of Dorchester bought adjoining land in 1651. Samuel Davis died in 1672 and the Parker-Cheever farm was placed in the tenure of Thomas Townsend whose wife Mary was the daughter of Davies. The will of Samuel Davies, dated 2My 1672, proved 4Jyl 1672, bequeathed to wife Anna one-third part of the whole estate; £10 each to daughters Hannah Griggs and Abigaile Townsend; £28 to son Gershom; £12 to daughter Mary Townsend; £20 to daughter Priscilla "to be paid in such things as are most suitable for her, she being newly married"; and £3 to grandchild Hannah Griggs. He named his wife Anna executrix and friends John Dowlittle, Aron Way and William Ireland overseers of the will which was witnessed by Elias Havericke, another ancestor, Aron Way and William Ireland. The inventory of the estate, taken 26Jyl 1672 by Elias Haverick and William Ireland, totaled £128 and included 25 "neato cattle" valued at £60, a horse valued at £4, swine "both large and small" valued at £12, "indian corne" at £2, and the remainder in household effects and personal estate. The inventory was presented in court by Widow Davis on 1Ag 1672.

REF.-History of Revere,-Benjamin Shurtliff, 1937.

Boston Transcript, 16M 1914, note No. 1566.

Davis Families of Early Roxbury and Boston,-Samuel Forbes
Rockwell, 1932.

Suffolk County Probate Records.

Norcross Family & Some Descendants of Wm. Norcross, Elsie M. Cameron, 1954.

Children, 1st 2 bp. Parish of All Hallows, Bread St., London, Eng.,
last five born Boston:

Hannah bp. 3M 1636, buried 19Jal 1638, London, Eng.

Elizabeth bp. 4Jal 1637, d. young.

Hannah b. ab. 1638, d. 9Jal 1683-4, Roxbury, m. 8M 1654, Roxbury, Joseph Griggs,
d. 10F 1714, ae. 90, Roxbury.

Abigaile b. 3My 1641, d. 2Jal 1725-6, g. s. Copps Hill, Boston, m. Samuel
Townsend, b. ab. 1638, Lynn, d. 21D 1704, Winnisemet.

Gershom b. ab. 1644, d. 6M 1717-8, m. Sarah _____, d. 20M 1713.

Mary b. 4My 1646, d. m. ab. 1664, Thomas Townsend.

Susanna b. 25Jyl 1648, d. before 2My 1672.

Priscilla b. 3Ag 1650, d. m. just before 2My 1672, _____.

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2, GERSHOM DAVIES, b. ab. 1644, Boston, d. 6F1717-8, in 75th year, Cambridge, m. bef. 1680, SARAH _____, b. 1658, d. 20N1713, aged 55, Cambridge.

The first record found of Gershom Davies is when his father named him in his will in 1672. In 1680 and 1681 the births of two of his children were recorded in the Boston Vital Records. By 13M1683-4 he was a tenant on the Bennett Farm in the "Pan Handle" part of Rumney Marsh, now Saugus. When allotments of land at Rumney Marsh were made, about 1686, there was a long narrow strip of land about one-half mile wide extending from the northwest corner of Rumney Marsh about 4 miles to the Reading line. This land was called the "Pan Handle". On 22F1841 the greater part of the Pan Handle was annexed to Saugus. By the late 1690's Samuel Bennett, the prime mover in the development of the Lynn Iron Works located in what is now Saugus, had acquired title to most of the land in the Pan Handle and it became known as the Bennett Farm. On 20D1658 Samuel and Sarah Bennett deeded 300 acres located near the Malden line, the Lynn line and the Reading road, to Phebe Franklin of Boston, and her heirs sold it to Thomas Brattle on 2Jyl673. After Brattle's death the Probate Court, on 13M1683-4, approved a division of the 300 acres which then was in the tenure and occupation of Gershom Davies, son of Samuel Davis of the Parker Farm. Gershom Davies also occupied the farm on 13 Oct1685 when certain of Brattle's heirs sold their rights in the farm and on 4F1686-7, when the other heirs sold out to William Boardman of Malden. Before 1697 Gershom had moved to Cambridge where his son Nathaniel was baptized on 2M1697. His wife Sarah died in Cambridge in 1713 and he died there in 1717-8. Administration of his estate was granted on 17F1717-8 to his son Gershom who filed a bond for £200. Inventory of the estate, taken on the same day, totaled £109.15s, all being personal estate consisting largely of cattle and farming tools. While actual proof is lacking, the following facts indicate that Gershom's daughter Anna married Samuel Dunton and then Benjamin Farley. The Gershom Davies family was living in Cambridge on 23F1697-8 when Anna Davis married there Samuel Dunton of Reading. Samuel was son of Samuel (2), Samuel (1) Dunton who died in Reading on 7M1683, and his wife Sarah, daughter of Dea. Thomas and Rebecca Kendall of Reading. Sarah Kendall was born 22Jel653 and died 20N1734, Billerica. After the death of her first husband, she m. 2, 20Jyl686, Billerica, Thomas Patten who died 16Jal689-90 and she m. 3, 29D1690, Billerica, Sergt. Thomas Richardson who died 25F1720-1, Billerica. Meanwhile, her Dunton children were raised by her mother, widow Rebecca Kendall, as shown by Sarah Richardson's account as administratrix of Dunton's estate, filed on 30 Oct1705. Samuel (3) Dunton and wife Anna had a daughter Rebecca born 22 Oct1698, Reading and on 11Jel1705, Joseph Burnap of Reading, who had married a niece of Sarah Kendall Dunton, was appointed guardian of Rebecca, aged about 7 years, and Samuel, aged about 6 years, children of Samuel Dunton, late of Reading, and wife Anna. Because her mother-in-law was living in Billerica, widow Anna Dunton evidently became acquainted with Benjamin Farley of Billerica and she married him in Cambridge on 29 Oct 1707, while living with her Davies parents. Benjamin and Anna Farley had the following children: Benjamin, Sarah, Anna, Rebecca, Mary, Lydea and Samuel. Sarah, Anna and Samuel were definitely not Farley family names but were Davies family names. The first daughter was very evidently named after Anna's mother and Samuel could have been named after her brother or grandfather. While the other children were named after Farley's, Rebecca could have been named after the Davies family because Anna Farley's account as administratrix of Benjamin's estate, filed on 8Jel1718, showed a payment £2.10s to nurse Rebecca Davis, perhaps a sister of Anna's.

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2, GERSHON DAVIES, continued,

REF. - History of Revere, - Benjamin Shurtliff, 1937.

Davis Families of Early Roxbury and Boston, - Samuel Foster
Rockwell, 1932.

Middlesex Probate Records.

DSGR Magazine Dec. 1950

Children, first two born Boston, last baptized Cambridge:

Anna b. 20 Apr 1680, d. after 10 Jul 1725, r. 1, 23 Apr 1697-2, Cambridge, Samuel Dunton,
b. 17 Jul 1674, Reading, d. bef. 11 Jul 1706, Reading; m. 2, 29 Oct 1707,
Cambridge, Benjamin Farley, b. 8 Apr 1635-2, Billerica, d. 12 Apr 1717-8,
Roxbury.

Samuel b. 11 Apr 1681.

Gershon b. d. after 31 Jul 1745, Acton, m. 24 Jul 1703, Roxbury, Sarah Pier-
pont, b. 24 Apr 1680, Roxbury, d. after 31 Jul 1745, daughter of Robert
and Sarah Lynde Pierpont.

Nathaniel bp. 21 Apr 1697, d. 1731, Roxbury, m.

Elizabeth _____.

perhaps other children.

THE DAY FAMILY

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1, ROBERT DAY, b. 1604, Eng., d. 17 Oct 1648, ae. 44, Hartford, Conn., m. (1) Mary —; m. (2) ab. 1637 Hartford, Ct. EDITHA STEBBINS, b. d. 24 Oct 1688, Springfield, sister of Dea. Edward Stebbins of Hartford and daughter of Mark and Mary Stebbins of Woodham Mortimer Parish, Co. Essex, England. She m. 2, John Maynard, d. 1657, Hartford; m. 3, 1657-8, Elizur Holyoke, d. 6 Feb 1676, Springfield. See Vol. 5.

Tradition says that the family of Day came from Wales. Robert Day, ae. 30, of Stanstead Abbots, Co. Hertford, came to America in the "Hopewell" of London, sailing in April and arriving in Boston in June 1635. He settled at Newtown, now Cambridge, where he was admitted freeman 6 May 1635. In June 1636 he crossed the wilderness with Rev. Mr. Hooker and about 100 others, to Hartford, Ct. where he became an original proprietor. In 1639 his home-lot was on the road from Sentinel Hill to the North Meadow, near the junction of what is now Main and Village Streets. He was chosen viewer of chimneys and ladders in 1643. His name is found on the monument in the rear of the Center Congregational Church, Hartford, erected in memory of the early settlers of the town. His will was dated 20 May 1648 and Inventory of his estate, taken 14 Oct 1648, totaled £142.13.6. Hon. Thomas Day, Secretary of State and President of the Connecticut Historical Society was a descendant through his son Thomas of Springfield. Editha Stebbins came from Woodham Mortimer, Essex, only 7 miles from Stansted Abbott.

REF.—General Register of Robert Day, -1848.

Memorial History of Hartford County, -J. H. Trumbull, 1886.

Planters of the Commonwealth, -Charles E. Banks, 1900.

~~The American Genealogist, Oct 1954.~~

~~Hale House & Related Families, Jacobus & Waterman.~~

Children, probably born Hartford, Connecticut:

Thomas	d. 27 Dec 1711, Springfield, m. 27 Oct 1659, Sarah Cooper.
John	d. ab. 1730, Hartford, m. (1) Mary ^{Hartford} Sarah Butler, dau. Thomas Butler.
Sarah	d. 19 Sep 1677, Hatfield, m. 1, 17 Dec 1658, Nathaniel Gunn of Hartford; m. 2, 24 Dec 1664, Samuel Kellogg, d. 19 Sep 1677, Hatfield.
Mary	b. ab. 1641, d. 17 Oct 1725, Hatfield, m. 1, 28 Oct 1659, Samuel Ely of Springfield; m. 2, 12 Apr 1694, Thomas Stebbins of Springfield; m. 3, 11 Dec 1696, Dea. John Coleman of Hatfield.

2, THOMAS DAY, b. Hartford, Ct., d. 27 Dec 1711, Springfield, m. 27 Oct 1659, Springfield, SARAH COOPER, d. 21 Dec 1726, Springfield, dau. of Lt. Thomas Cooper.

Thomas Day settled in Springfield in 1658. The next year he was seated in the 5th seat in the meeting-house by the selectmen and Deacon Chapin, which seat he still occupied in 1662. In 1660 he was granted 20 acres of land, one-half meadow and one-half upland. By 1672 he had been granted a total of 70 acres of land. In 1664 he was paid £1.02.00 by the town for carting clay for Mr. Glover's house. He subscribed 5s for the mill in 1665. He was elected Fence-viewer in 1666, 69, 70 and 75, and was overseer of work on the highways in 1667. In 1670 he furnished two loads of wood for the minister. He was surveyor of highways in 1673 and 1687. In 1677 he was one of the committee to fortify the new meeting-house and was Tithing-man in 1680. He was a selectman in 1682 and, the same year, was on the committee to select a pound. In 1686 he was elected Sealer of Leathers.

REF.—Genealogical Register of Robert Day, of Hartford, -1913.

History of Springfield, - Henry M. Burt, 1899.

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2, THOMAS DAY, continued,

Children born Springfield:

Thomas b.23Jal662,d.14Jal729,Colchester,Ct.,m.28Jal685,Elizabeth
Merrick,d.28Dl743,Colchester,Ct.

Sarah b.14Jel664, m.21Fl683,John Burt.

Mary b.15Dl666,d.29Apl723,m.11Fl687,John Merrick of Springfield.

John b.20Fl668,d.6Agl670.

Samuel b.20Myl671,d.19 Octl729,m.22Jyl697,Marah Dumbleton,d.17Myl759.

John b.20S1673,d.20Ml752,m.1,18Fl696,Mary Smith,d.28Fl742; m.2,
27Agl743,Widow Hannah Kent of Hadley.

Ebenezer b.18Fl675,d.12Jel676.

Ebenezer b.5S1677,d.1S1763,m.18Apl700,Mercy Hitchcock,d.29S1761.

Jonathan b.8Agl680,d.10Jyl712,m.2Dl709,Mercy Burt.

Abigail b. 1683,d.6 Octl747,m.1,18Fl703,Samuel Warriner; m.2, 1726,
Thomas Miller.

THE DEMING FAMILY

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Probable Deming brothers and sisters who came to America:

Elizabeth b.ab.1595,Eng.,d.28Jyl1683,ae.88,Wethersfield,Ct,m.1,ab.1615,Eng.,
Nathaniel Foote,b. 1593,Eng.,d. 1644,Wethersfield,Ct.;
 m.2,ab.1646,Gov.Thomas Welles,d.14Jal1659-60.

John b.ab.1610,Eng.,d.1693-95,m.Honour Treat,b.1615-6,d.bef.1690.

Thomas b. d. Easthampton,L.I.,m.24Jyl1645,Wethersfield,
 Mary Sheaffe.

Susanna b. 1624,d.30N1692,ae.68,Wethersfield,m. Thomas Standish,
 b. 1613,d.5D1693. Lived next house to John Deming. See Vol. 5.

1, JOHN DEMING, b.ab.1610, England, d.between 25D1693 and 25Apl1695, Wethersfield, Ct., m. HONOUR TREAT, bp.19Mr1615-6, Pitminster, Eng., d.before 26Jel1690, Wethersfield, daughter of Richard and Alice Gaylord Treat and sister of Governor Robert Treat of Connecticut. See Vol. 5.

John Deming (Demon, Deminge, Dement) was a ropemaker. He was accompanied to Connecticut by his younger brother Thomas and sisters Elizabeth and Susanna. Nothing has been found that indicates their English home but, that they belonged to the upper class of yeomanry is shown by the family connections in New England. There, he carried the title of "Mr." It has been suggested that they originated in Co. Essex, England. John Deming was one of the early settlers of Wethersfield, probably being there as early as 1635 or 36. In 1639 he was granted lot No.5 of 51 acres in the West Field, lots there being $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles long. In the distribution of the three mile lots in 1640, he was granted lot No.3, which was 20 rods wide. About the same time he was granted 120 acres in the "forty shares". The first two grants he later sold. On 25Apl1641 his land in Wethersfield was described as "one pece whereon his house and barne standeth containing five acr one halfe more or lesse", etc. His holding included 15 acres in Great Meadow in two pieces; 2 acres in Beaver Meadow; 17 acres in Wet Swamp; 51 acres in West Field and 120 acres on the east side of the Connecticut River, which later became part of Glastonbury. He later bought the adjoining property of Thomas Standish, his supposed brother-in-law, and sold his homestead to Thomas Standish. He also was listed as a landowner in 1655. He served as one of a "particular court" hold on 2Mr1642 and also each year through 1650. He appeared in court either as plaintiff or defendant in 1643, 44, 48 and 62, and as a witness in 1652. He was made a freeman before 1645 and was a constable in 1654 and 55. He served as Deputy to the General Court from Wethersfield from 1D1645 to October 1672 and was a "townsman" or selectman of Wethersfield in 1647, 48, 52, 54, 63, 67, 69 and 70. He served on the Grand Jury in 1650, 53, 60, 61, 62, 64 and 66. On 26F1656 the General Court elected him one of a committee "to give safe advice to Indians". In 1656 he was one of a committee to treat with the minister, Mr. Russell, in regard to the latter's removal to Hadley and again on 16Apl1658 and 24Mr1658-9. When the group left for Hadley, John Deming remained behind and served on the committee in charge of the new minister's house in July 1660. He also served on ministerial committees in 1661 and 63. Before 26Jal1659 he had purchased another homestead of 6 acres with house and barn, on the east side of High Street, which he gave to his son Sergt. John, Jr. In 1662 he was named in the new Patent of Connecticut, signed by King Charles II. His name appears in several probate records. On 30Jal1659-60 he took the inventory of the estate of Thomas Welles and, on 20D1664, the inventory of the estate of John Stoddard, another ancestor. On 15F1668 he was named an overseer of the will of his father-in-law

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1, JOHN DEMING, continued,

Richard Treat. On 19Jan1670 he witnessed and was made overseer of the will of Widow Margaret Wright. On 28Mar1678, with Rev. Joseph Rowlandson, he witnessed the will of Mistress Elizabeth Welles and, during that year, took the inventory of the estate of Rev. Mr. Rowlandson, who died 24Mar1678. This was the Mr. Rowlandson whose wife Mary (sister-in-law of Henry Kerley, another ancestor) was taken captive by Indians at Lancaster in 1675. John Deming was listed as having seven persons in his household in 1670 and, on 7Mar1670-1, was one of the committee which "sat the meeting-house". He was a member of the jury in a Court of Assistants held 4Sep1673 and, the same year, he paid taxes on his share of the "Five Mile Purchase" in which he held over 340 acres. He served on ministerial committees in 1676 and 78 in which he is called Deacon. He served on a coroner's jury at Wethersfield on 7Jan1682 and was named as a proprietor of Wethersfield's Patent in 1685. On 18Dec1685 he deeded to his son Ebenezer 4 acres in West Field with house and barn and 10 acres in Wet Swamp, and on 15May1690 gave to his son David, 6 acres in Great West Field with house and barn and 8 acres in West Field and 7 acres in Wet Swamp. As Deputy to the General Court so many terms and again as Patentee in the Royal Charter of 1662, his services are accepted by the Society of Colonial Dames. His will, dated 26Jan1690, with codicil dated 3Feb1692, probated 21Mar1705, states that he had already done well by son John and bequeathed to son Jonathan, a 50 acre lot; to son Samuel, "my house and homelot"; to sons David and Ebenezer; to daughters Morgan, Berkley, Hurlbut and Wright, £5 apiece; to cousins (nieces) Unis Standige and Sarah Wyer, wife of John Wyer, £20 apiece; to daughter Moody, 10s; and to grandchild Ann Beckley, £5. Son Samuel was named executor and Capt. Samuel Talcott and son Ebenezer, overseers. John Allyn, George Graves and Zachariah Sandford were witnesses.

REF.-Deming Family,-Winifred Lovering Holman, 1940.

Genealogy of the Descendants of John Deming,-J. K. Deming, 1904.

Children, first probably born England, rest born Wethersfield:

Sergt. John b.ab.1638,d.23Jan1711-2,m.20Sep1657,Mary Mygatt,d.4Sep1714.
 Jonathan b.ab.1639,d.8Jan1699-1700,Wethersfield,m.1,2Mar1660,Sarah Graves,
 d.5Jan1668; m.2,25Dec1673,Elizabeth Gilbert,d. 1714.
 Sarah b.ab.1643,d.29Sep1717,m.ab.1659,Samuel Moody,d.22Sep1689.
 Samuel b.ab.1646,d.6Apr1709,m.29Mar1694,Sarah Buck,b.1Apr1669.
 Rachel b.ab.1648,d.aft.1690,m.16Mar1655,Capt. John Morgan.
 Hannah b.ab.1650,d.aft.1709,m.bef.Feb1670-1,John Beckley,b.6Mar1641-2,
 New Haven,d.bef.3Apr1696.
 David b.ab.1652,d.4May1725,Boston,m.16Jul1678,Wethersfield,Mary _____,
 b. 1652,d.14 Oct1724,Boston.
 Ebenezer b.ab.1654,d.2May1705,m.16Jul1677,Sarah _____.
 Mary b.ab.1656,d.aft.1709,m.15Dec1670,John Hurlburt of Middletown,Ct.
 Mercy b.ab.1658,d.aft.1709,m.1,8Feb1674,Wethersfield,Joseph Curtis,b.ab.
 1644,d.31Dec1683; m.2,10Mar1685,Dea. Joseph Wright,b.ab.1639,
 d.17Dec1714,Wethersfield,son of Thomas Wright. Dea. Joseph Wright
 had m.1,10Dec1663,Wethersfield,Mary Stoddard,b.12May1643,d.23Aug
 1683,daughter of John and Mary Foote Stoddard.

THE DENSLOW FAMILY

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1, HUGH DENSLOWE, buried 30Jel621, Parish of St. Mary's Church, Netherbury, Dorsetshire, England, m. 17Jyl571, Allington, Dorsetshire, JOANE WAYE, buried 1603-4, St. Mary's Church, Bridport (Burporte), Co. Dorset, England.

Hugh Denslowe was perhaps son of John Baylaye, alias Denslowe, of Allington who was perhaps originally Giovanni DeAngelo, an Italian refugee whose lands were forfeited in Italy and who settled in England in the first half of the sixteenth century.

REF.-N.Y. Genealogical and Biographical Record, -April 1946.

Children baptized Parish of St. Swithins, Allington, England:

Heugh	bp. 4Myl572,	m.
Nicholas	bp. 4 Oct1573, d. 8Mrl666-7, m. 24Jal608,	<u>Elizabeth Doling.</u>
Ellin	bp. 15Jyl575.	
William	bp. 2 Oct1577.	
Edmond	bp. 2Mrl580.	

2, NICHOLAS DENSLOW, bp. 4 Oct1573, Parish of St. Swithins, Allington, Co. Dorset, Eng., d. 8Mrl666-7, Windsor, Ct., m. 24Jal608, Netherbury, Dorsetshire, ELIZABETH DOLING, b. ab. 1584-5, d. 14Ag1669, Windsor, Conn.

Nicholas Denslow of Allington and wife Elizabeth and one child were among the 140 passengers on the "Mary & John", Capt. Squeb, Master, out of Plymouth, England 20Mrl630. The ship was of 400 tons and the emigrants were under the direction of Captain Roger Clapp. They reached Nantasket Beach (Hull) 30Myl630. Capt. Squeb put them ashore but they procured a boat from some "old planters"; landed at Charlestown and soon founded a settlement at Mattapan and named it Dorchester. Nicholas Denslow's name appears in the list made in 1640, of the first settlers of Dorchester. He was made freeman 4Mrl632-3. He was granted 3 acres of meadow beyond the Neponset River 3Apl633. He lived near Roxbury Brook and last mention of him in Dorchester was on 5Jyl636. He probably moved to Windsor, Ct. in 1636 or soon after and was probably the oldest of the early settlers there, as he was 63 years old in 1636. His name is on the list of the first settlers there in 1640. He was granted $6\frac{1}{2}$ acres in "the Plantation" and $4\frac{1}{2}$ acres on the west side of the street on 25Dl640. He owned the lot between Thomas Ford and William Hosford. He also owned the present Congregational parsonage lot in the Palisado and resided there during the Pequot War. His house stood 100 yards north of the Palisado. In the original distribution of land in Pine Meadow, now Windsor Locks, he had 33 rods on the river and 80 rods to the west. His will, dated 4Mrl666-7, bequeathed to his wife the use and improvement of the whole estate and after her death it was to go to his grandchild Timothy Duckland. He named his wife as executrix and friends Daniel Clark, Benjamin Newberry and Lt. Walter Fyler as overseers. His mark was witnessed by Mathew Grant, John Witchfield and George Phillips. On 5Mrl666-7 Capt. Aaron Cooke petitioned for distribution of the estate but no action was taken. The inventory of the estate taken 5Jel667 by Matthew Grant, Thomas Ford and Walter Fyler, totaled £329.02.00, including house and land on the east side of the river valued at £90; $4\frac{1}{2}$ acres on the west side at £20; 17 acres in the great meadow and 2 acres of woodlot at £10; 11 acres in pine meadow at £33; 42 acres of upland at £17 and 3 cows at £12.

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2, NICHOLAS DENSLOW, continued,

The will of Elizabeth Denslow, dated 5Jel667, proved 2Sl669, bequeathed to daughters Buckland and Joan Cooke and to Elizabeth, Samuel and Noah Cooke. The inventory of her estate, taken 30Ag1669 by Thomas Ford, Matthew Grant and Thomas Dibble, totaled £38.05.00. Receipts of distribution were signed 27Mr1673-4 by Aaron and Joan Cooke.

REF.-N.Y. Genealogical & Biographical Record, -April, 1946.
Hartford Probate Records, State Library, Hartford, Ct.

Children, 1st bp. Netherbury, all probably born Dorsetshire, England:
Temperance bp. 20 Oct1609, d. 26Jel681, Windsor, Ct., m. ab. 1638, Thomas Buckland,
d. 28My1662, Windsor.

Nicholas b. d. m. 30Apr1634, Netherbury, Joanna Taylor.
Joan b. ab. 1618, d. Apr1676, Westfield, Mass., m. ab. 1636, Aaron Cooke,
bp. 20Mr1613-4, Bridport, Eng., d. 5Sl690, Northampton.

THE DIBBLE FAMILY

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1, ROBERT DIBBLE, d. after 7rl641-2, GOODETH, d. aft. 29 Oct1641.

Robert Dibble (Deeble) was an early settler of Dorchester where he was made a freeman on 6yl635. On 17D1635 "It is ordered that Robert Deeble shall have inlargement of two goad in length from his house upward, and that his some Thomas Deeble shall have six goad next to him to goe with a right lyne up from the pale before his house, on condition, for Thomas Deeble to build a house there within one yeere, or else to loose that goad granted him". By 4Jal635-6 Robert Deeble and his son had 30 acres of land. Robert was a bailiff from 1638 to 1640. He joined the Dorchester Church before 4rl639. He may have moved to Windsor, Conn. where his son Thomas had settled but, if so, he did not move until after 1641 because his wife "Goody" Deeble joined the Dorchester Church on 29 Oct1641 and he was an inhabitant of Dorchester on 7rl641-2 when he, with others, signed the instrument which conveyed to the town the land on Tomson's Island. His name is not found in the Windsor records.

REF.-Pioneers of Massachusetts,-Charles H. Pope, 1900.

History of Old Dorchester,-Dorchester Antiquarian Historical Society, 1859.

Hartford Times, Sept. 24, 1949, B-492-(2).

Children born England:

Robert b. 1607, servant to Rev. Joseph Hull.

Frances b. 1611.

Thomas b. 1613, d. 17 Oct1700, m. 1, Miriam, d. 14yl681; m. 2, Elizabeth Hawkes Linsdale.

Possibly Joan who had four children.

Possibly Abraham m. Lydia, daughter of William Tift (Teffts) and had seven children.

2, THOMAS DIBBLE, b. 1613, England, d. 17 Oct1700, Windsor, Ct., m. 1, ab. 1636, MIRIAM, d. 14yl681, Windsor, Ct.; m. 2, 25Jel683, Windsor, Elizabeth Hawkes Linsdale, b. d. 25S1689, Windsor, Ct., widow first of John Hawkes and second of Robert Linsdale of Hadley.

Thomas Dibble, aged 22, and his sister Frances, ae. 24, embarked for New England at Weymouth, in Dorsetshire, England, on 20 rl635 and arrived in America on 5yl635. He settled first at Dorchester where his father had evidently settled previously. On 17D1635 he was granted six goad of land provided he build a house on it within a year. He was made a freeman in Dorchester on 17yl637 and he and his wife were members of the church there. He soon afterwards moved to Windsor, Conn. because the Dorchester land was forfeited for failure to carry out the conditions of the grant. The birth of his son Israel is recorded in the Windsor records under the date of 29Agl637. In Windsor, he was granted a lot 5½ rods wide, located next below the corner of the ferry road. He built a house there but sold it in 1646 to Robert Latson and bought the William Hubbard place inside of the Palisades, next south of Matthew Grant, where he resided in 1654. His wife Miriam joined the Windsor Church on 7D1645 and Thomas joined on 3S1647. On 18Jal659-60 he paid a 3s minister's tax and was seated in the short seats in the meeting-house. On 3Jyl667 he was paid 40s by the town for furnishing "Pouches" for the "dragoons", which included himself, and on 11rl667-8 the town paid him £2.1s for making pouches for the soldiers. On 8D1668 he was one of those who took the inventory of the estate of

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2, THOMAS DIBBLE, continued,

Margaret Witchfield. He also took inventories of other estates on 30Ag 1669; on 24 Oct1674; on 11F1675-6, of the estate of his son Ebenezer "who died last Dec" in the war with the Indians; and on 10Jal1681-2, of the estate of Matthew Grant, another ancestor. In 1676 he contributed 1s 3d to the Connecticut Fund for the Relief of the Poor in other Colonies. His will, dated 17F1699-1700, bequeathed to son Samuel and wife during their natural lives, the north half of the orchard where "he lives" and, after their deaths, to Samuel's son Samuel; the other half of the orchard to son Thomas and his wife and afterwards to their son Abraham; to daughter Miriam Gillett, a 2 acre meadow; and personal estate to sons Samuel and Thomas and grandsons Josiah and Wakefield Dibble. John Elliott and son-in-law Samuel Gibbs were named executors. Inventory of the estate, taken 111700, totaled £60.14.01.

REF.-Planters of the Commonwealth,-Charles E. Banks, 1930.

Genealogies of Ancient Windsor,-H. P. Stiles, 1892.

Digest of Early Conn. Probate Records,-C. V. Manwaring, 1904.

The American Genealogist, July 1956

Children born Windsor, Connecticut:

Israel b.29Ag1637,d.11D1697,-.28H1661,Elizabeth Hull.

Samuel b. 1640,d.young.

Ebenezer bp.26S1641,d.19D1675,-.27 Oct1663,Mary Wakefield. She m.2, 28Jel1677,James Hillar.

Hepzibah bp.25D1642,d.22F1697,-.15Apr1664, Samuel Gibbs, d. 1716.

Samuel b.19F1643,d.5Jel1709, .1, _____; m.2,Hepzibah Bartlett; m.3,Frances Cranston.

Miriam b.19F1643,d.31My1727 m.14D1676,Jonathan Gillett,b. D1634,m.2) Timothy Palmer.

Thomas b.5S1647,d. .10 Oct1676,Mary Tucker of England.

Joanna b. 1650,d.young.

3, SAMUEL DIBBLE, b.19F, bp.24rl1643, Windsor, Ct., d.5Jel1709, Windsor, Ct., m.1,

Graves; m.2,21Jal1668,Windsor,HEPZIBAH BARTLETT,b.14Jyl1646,Windsor, d.7D1701,Windsor,daughter of John Bartlett; m.3,25Frl1703,Windsor,Frances Cranston of Guilford,Ct.

The name of Samuel Dibble's first wife is not known. He is said to have been living in Sinsbury at the time of his second marriage. The Windsor records show that he and Hepzibah Bartlett were married there by Mr. Malcott and the births of all of their children are recorded there and none of the births are recorded in Sinsbury. Samuel was admitted to Half-Way Communion with the Windsor Church on 12 Oct1670. He was called of Long Island before his daughter Abigail married in 1683 and he certainly was living in Windsor before 1683 where their house was on the west end of the Perkin's lot but east of the road where it turns north. When his daughter Lindwell was married in 1702, she was called of East Hampton.

Royal B. Hinman, in his "Catalogue of the Names of the Early Puritan Settlers of Connecticut", 1852, says: "Isaac Bronson, son of John, of Weathersfield, married first, Thankful, from whom he was divorced, and then married second, Margaret. He removed from Weathersfield to South Carolina". Weathersfield Records show that Isaac Bronson married there 30Jal1706-7, Thankful Dibble, daughter of Samuel. The Superior Court Records at the State Library, Hartford, show that on 17S1717 Isaac Bronson petitioned the Court at Hartford for a divorce from his wife Thankful

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3, SAMUEL DIBBLE, continued,

because of adultery. The petition states that he was living in Lyme in New London County in 1711, that in February or March of that year he started on a voyage for Barbadoes but, being detained in South and North Carolina, he sent sundry letters to his wife telling where he was, but that in his absence his wife had committed adultery. On 6S1717 Agnes Austin and Anna Holiday of Suffield, Hampshire County, testified that about the beginning of March 1714-5, they were called to the labor of Thankful Bronson, wife of Isaac Bronson, formerly of Wethersfield, and were present when she was delivered of a daughter, and when asked who was the father of it she answered that she did not know who it was, or words to that effect. Suffield Records show: "Abiah, b. 6r1714-5, illegitimate daughter of Thankful Bronson, reputed father John Tousley". From these facts, it is assumed that the Thankful Bronson who married John Tousley at Suffield was Thankful Dibble, the divorced wife of Isaac Bronson.

REF.-Genealogies of Ancient Windsor, -H. R. Stiles, 1892.

Windsor Vital Records.

The American Genealogist, Jan. 1957.

Children born Windsor, Connecticut:

Abigail	b. 19 Jan 1666, d.	m. 29 Aug 1685, Windsor, George Hayes.
Hepzibah	b. 19 Dec 1669.	
Joanna	b. 24 Oct 1672, d.	m. 29 Dec 1692, William Allen, b. 12 Apr 1638.
Samuel	b. 13 Apr 1675, d. 18 Apr 1675, Windsor.	
Samuel	b. 4 Jul 1677, d.	m. Elizabeth Leeds.
Mindwell	b. 17 Feb 1680, d.	m. 1702, Thomas Barnes.
<u>Thankful</u>	b. 19 Jan 1685, d. 11 Feb 1735-6, Suffield, m. 1, 30 Jan 1706-7, Wethersfield, Isaac Bronson; m. 2, 3 Jul 1719, Suffield, <u>John Tousley</u> , b. 17 Sep 1694, d. 24 Dec 1764, Suffield, Ct.	
Patience	b. 25 Oct 1687.	

THE DIX FAMILY

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EDWARD DIX, b. ab. 1616; England, d. 9Jyl 1660, Watertown, Mass., m. 1,
 JANE WILKINSON, b. 1615, Eng., d. before 25Jel 1660, Watertown; m. 2,
 Susan .

It is now supposed that Edward Dix of Watertown was the "Edward Deekes" who subscribed at the church gathering in Charlestown on 27Ag 1630 and was admitted a freeman on 4Mr 1634-5. If so, then he must have come in the Winthrop Fleet in 1630 or very soon afterward. Another account states that at the age of 19 he embarked at Gravesend, England, on 16Jal 1635, and that Jane Wilkinson, ae. 20, came on the same vessel. Banks states that Edward and Jane Deekes came to America in the Winthrop Fleet in 1630. Perhaps Edward came over first and then returned to England for a wife. His name is the 49th in the list of church members in the First Church of Boston. His name is also on the earliest list of proprietors of Watertown where he had land granted to him as early as 1636. On 25Jyl 1636 he was granted lot No. 4 of 35 acres in the third division. He was granted lot No. 52 of 3 acres on 28Fl 1636; lot No. 62 of 3 acres of remote meadows on 26Jel 1637; and a 105 acre farm on 10Jyl 1642. His homestead of 11 acres was bounded on the east by the homestead of Henry Bright, Sr. and Thomas Hastings, on the west by Stone Street, on the north by Benjamin Crispe and on the south by Thomas Bartlett. His other possessions included 2 acres in "Beverbrook Meddow", 3 acres of upland, lot No. 4 of 30 acres of upland in the third division of the "Great Divident", lot No. 36 of 10½ acres of upland beyond the "further Plaine", lot No. 57 of 3 acres of plowland in the further plain, lot No. 62 of 3 acres in the "Remote Meddowes", and a farm of 105 acres of upland in the fourth division. On 10Dl 1649 he was one of the seven selectmen and he had been a Constable previous to April 1651, when he and others were fined 10s each for not providing half bushels for standards, when Constables. He had married a second time before his death in 1660. His will, dated 25Jel 1660, proved 2 Oct 1660, bequeathed to his wife, £5 in addition to the £20 received at the time of marriage, covered by a bond held by Ensign Sherran, and the use of the house, son John to provide her with 6 loads of wood from her own land or "mine if not on her's"; son John to have £10 in addition to a double portion, a colt and the first choice of the estate including houses, lands, both near and remote, together with 200 acres bought of Ensign Sherran; the remainder to be equally divided among the three daughters after the youngest has had 20s, and daughter Abigail, wife of Thomas Parks had already been given a portion. Son John was named executor. Edward made "his mark" to the will which was witnessed by Hugh Mason and Thomas Hastings. The will of Edward Dickes who died on 9Jyl 1660 was proved in County Court on 2 Oct 1660 at the same time that John Dix chose Sergt. John Lincoll as his guardian. Inventory of the estate, taken 8 Oct 1660, totaled £254.03.10 and included a dwelling-house, barn and 14 acre home-stall valued at £42. The inventory, which included a total of 239 acres of land in 11 parcels, was filed on 18Dl 1660 by Sergt. John Lincoll and John Dix, who was then about 20 years old. On 2Apl 61 widow Susanna Dix brought suit against the administrators for her dowry. The Court awarded her one-third of the rents and costs of 13s.

REF.-Genealogies and History of Watertown, -Henry Bond.
 Watertown Town Records.
 East Cambridge Probate Records.

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EDWARD DIX, continued,

Children born Watertown:

Abigail b.2My1637,1.5F1690-1,n.1D1653,Thomas Parks,b.ab.1623,d.11Mg1690,
 ac.62,Newton.
 Mary b.2My1639,d.18Jel1676,1.1,5F1662-3,Abraham Browne,d. 1667; n.2,
 S1668,Samuel Rice,d. 1685,Sudbury.
 John b.4S1640,d.7M1714,1.7Jal1670-1,Elizabeth Barnard.
 Rebecca b.18F1641-2,2. n.18F1667,Thomas Flagg.

THE DOLLING FAMILY

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JOHN DOLLING, b. 1626-7, England, d. 1706-1717, Boston, Mass., m. 1, ab. 1655, SARAH GRIDLEY, b. 14Apr1634, Boston, prob. d. ab. 1690, Monhegan Island, Me., daughter of Capt. Richard and Grace Surrey Gridley; m. 2, before 1700, Mary Waters Selman, b. 1632, d. 4N1717, ae. 85, Boston, daughter of William and ~~Elizabeth~~ Waters and widow of John Selman of Sagadahoc, Me.

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John Dolling (Dollen, Dorlum, Dolien) was a fishing-master. He may have been born in Bristol, Eng., son of John Dolling, a Bristol shipping merchant, and his wife Anne Batten. The will of Edward Batten of Bristol, Gent., dated 15S1638, proved 16N1638, bequeathed to his wife Mary and to his daughter Anne Dollinge, her husband John and daughter Mary Dolling and to the rest of her children. A Mary Dolling married 18Ag1653, Boston, Walter Merry, a shipwright of Boston who died 28Ag1657. She married second, 13N1657, Robert Thornton. Aspinwall Notorial Records show a certification made by William Kieft, Director General of New Netherlands, on 26N1646, that on 1Apr1646 John Richbell and John Dolling, Merchants, "did as Joynt partners buy 21 Negros at 200 guilders the Niger which amounted to 4200 guilders". John Richbell took 19 negros to New England and, on 12Ag1648, John Dolling acknowledged before William Aspinwall, notary public, that he had received the 4200 guilders from John Richbell. John Dolling was living on Monhegan Island off the coast of Maine as early as 1661 as shown in Maine Historical Society Collection Documentary History, Vol. 23: "Issigate, Indian, and Wombus, Indian, and Minicoate, son to Isigate, deed to John Dollen of Monhegan two of the western Islands of St. Georges, 20Jel1661. Assigned to John Foster and William Hobby 29F1699". On 1Ag1669 John Dollen leased of Thomas Elbridge of Aldentown in New England, Gent., for three gallons of strong Liquors, 400 acres of land "near the river commonly called by the name of Musconkus as a place called round pond" adjoining land of Thomas Coole of Pemaquid. The lease covered a period of 99 years and could be extended for 41 additional years upon payment of £5. In this lease, John Dollen is called "fisherman, of Mont Hegan in New England." This is now known as Monhegan Island and was used as a port by Boston fishermen as early as 1654. For 25 years or more he was the principal inhabitant of the Island. On 18My1672 he was one of "several Inhabitants of Eastern part of New England, vizt Kenebeck, Cape Bonawagon, Damares Cove, Shipscoate, Pemaquid and Monhegan" who petitioned the Governor at Boston "to take us under your Govt and protection . . . we not having had any Govt for some time past". As a result, a court was set up in Sagadahoc by Massachusetts on 22Jyl1674. At that time he took the oath of fidelity, was appointed Constable of Monhegan, was appointed Sergt. in the Militia, and was licensed to keep a public-house in Monhegan. John Dollen's name appears on the Roster of Militia in King Philip's War in 1675 and in March 1675-6 he deposed that he was aged about 49 years. In 1676 and 77, it would seem that John Dollen had a considerable warehouse filled with provisions on Monhegan or "the people would not have gone there in their starving condition". Sergt. Dollen was probably in command. In 1677, under Gov. Andros of New York, staunch John Dollen and the other residents having kept their possessions and domiciles intact, Monhegan was now the chief as well as the strongest and most populous settlement on the seaboard. On 6Jal1680 he was named by Sir Edmund Andros of New York, a member of a coroner's jury to hear Capt. Israel Dymont of the Ketch "Cumberland" regarding a drowning off of the Ketch. He was a Justice of the Court of Sessions under the New York Governor from 1680 to 86. On 26Jel1680 he was appointed by Gov. Andros for the court to be held at Pemaquid. On 28Apr1684 Gov. Thomas Dongan at Fort James appointed him a Justice for

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JOHN DOLLING, continued,

Cornwall and the "Territoryes between River Kenebeck and St.Croix" and, on 8S1686, he was appointed Justice for "County Cornwall in the Plantation and Colony of New York" by John Palmer, Esq. of the Council of the Colony. Besides land on Monhegan Island, he owned land in Pemaquid (Jamestown) where he was the second largest taxpayer on 14 Oct1687. The settlement at Monhegan was destroyed by French and Indians in October 1689. Sullivan, in his History of Maine, tells of John Dollen's return to his burnt cabin at Monhegan. His wife Grace may have died as a result of the destruction of her home. In Suffolk County Court in December 1689 he sued three Boston men "for bringing away two anchors and two swine from Monhegan". His name appears in a petition to the King, dated 25Jal689-90, praising Gov. Andros, signed by "the present and late inhabitants of the Province of Maine and County Cornwall". He was living in Boston on 29F1699-1700 when he sold, for £90, his rights in the lease of 400 acres which he had obtained from Thomas Elbridge in 1669. Both the lease and the transfer were recorded in Boston on 23Apl739. The will of Richard Gridley of Boston shows that John Dolling married, first, Sarah Gridley. He married again before 1700, Mary daughter of William Waters of Boston and widow of John Selman. On 11Jal702 he and his wife Mary; Ureth Nicks, widow; and William Waters and wife Rebecca, all of Boston; and Caleb Chard and wife Elenor of Bridgewater, quitclaim on all of their "Messuage or Tenet" in the north part of Boston, lately the estate of Ann Narramore, widow, deceased. This deed was recorded 10Agl706. He may have been still living in Boston on 7Agl717 when his daughter Joannah Mandor of Boston, widow and relict of James Mandor of Boston "for love and affection I bear unto my loving nephew Richard Wildes of Lancaster" gave him a tract of land formerly belonging to her late husband Renold Kelly, lying at the Eastward on Monhegan Island, being all of Kelley's rights on that Island, adjoining "land of my Honored father John Dollin". John Dollen's daughter Grace married Dennis Higimen of Pemaquid and was captured and carried to Canada along with her husband on 5Agl689. They had a son Joseph born 4Mrl693, Quebec, and she was back in Boston on 3Myl695.

REF.-Boston Transcript, 14Myl919 and 4 Oct1920.

Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire.

York County (Maine) Deeds, Vol.18, p.593.

Monhegan, The Cradle of New England,-Ida Sedgwick Proper, 1930.

Suffolk County Deeds

Massachusetts Archives.

Children, probably born Monhegan Island, Maine:

Grace	b.	d.after 3Myl695,m.	Dennis Higimen of Pemaquid.
Joanna	b.	d.after 7Agl717,Boston,m.1,	Renold Kelley,d.
		Monhegan Island; m.2,	James Mandor,mariner,d.8Myl689,
		Boston.	
Patience	b.	d.after 1700,Martha's Vineyard,m.	Walter Mander,
	d.	1700,Boston.	
<u>Margaret</u>	probably b.ab.1662,d.	m.22Agl687, <u>Richard Wildes</u> .	

THE DOWSETT FAMILY

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GABRIEL DOUCET (DOWSETT), d. before Jan 1627, Harlow, Hertfordshire, Eng., m.

MERCY _____, d. before 25 Jan 1635, Watton, Hertfordshire, England.

The Dowsett family was well established in counties Essex and Herts in the seventeenth century. The parish register of Harlow, Co. Herts, was stolen from the church in 1814 and therefore the vital records of the immediate family are not available. Probate records give the following information: The will of Gabriel Doucet of Harlow, miller, dated 14 Dec _____, was proved in Jan 1627. The administration of the estate of Mercy Dowsett of Watton-at-Stone, widow, bond filed 25 Jan 1635, shows a daughter Thomasine Hale as an heir.

REF.--New England Genealogical Register, Vol. 76, p. 75.

Children:

Thomas

Thomasine d. 30 Jan 1683, Newbury, Mass., m. 10 Dec 1632, London, Eng., Thomas Hale,
bp. 15 Jan 1606, Watton, Eng., d. 21 Dec 1682, Newbury, Mass.

Joan

m. _____ Freeman.

THE DUNSTER FAMILY

II 33

- 1, HENRY DUNSTER, b.ab.1530, buried 11Apr1592, Bury, Co.Lancaster, Eng., m. ELIZABETH (UNDSWORTH?), buried 11May1605, Bury, Co.Lancaster, England.

The Dunsters, a family of small yeomen, had long been settled in or near the parish of Bury. Henry Dunster of Tottington in the parish of Bury was probably the son of Robert Dunster of Tottington who was born about 1505, died before 1544, and was living in Tottington in 1528. Elizabeth Dunster's will, dated 30May1602, was proved 16Jel1605.

REF.-New Eng.Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol.80, p.91.

Children:

Robert b.ab.1555, buried Ag1599, m. Jony (Scholes?), buried 21N1624.
 Katherine married Thomas Battersby.
 Henry b.ab.1560, buried 16Jal1610-1, m. Elizabeth _____, buried 1617.

- 2, ROBERT DUNSTER, b.ab.1555, buried last of Ag1599, Bury, Co.Lancaster, m. JONY (Scholes?), buried 21N1624, Bury, England.

Robert Dunster was of Baleholt, an estate in Bury, Co.Lancaster. His will was dated 3Ag1599.

Children:

Henry b.ab.1580, buried 16S1646, m.1, Isabel? _____; m.2, Joan Orpe.
 Jony married 27F1608-9, Bury, Arthur Kaye.
 Elizabeth married 14F1608-9, James Kaye in Bury.

- 3, HENRY DUNSTER, b.ab.1580, buried 16S1646, Bury, Co.Lancaster, Eng., m.1, ab.1602, possibly ISABEL _____, buried 7F1643-4, Bury; m.2, 4D1644, Bury, Joan Orpe, buried 19S1646, Bury, probably widow of Thomas Orpe.

Henry Dunster was a yeoman of Baleholt in the parish of Bury. It was a letter of 20Mr1640-1, written by him and addressed to his son Henry in New England, that revealed the English home and parentage of the first President of Harvard College.

Children by first wife, baptized at Bury:

Isabel bp.1My1603, buried 10Jel1611, Bury.
 Robert bp.18Ag1605, buried 24S1644, m.1, _____, bur.1634; m.2, Alice _____.
 John bp.24Ag1606, d.young.
 Margaret bp.17Jal1607-8, buried 20Ag1625, Bury.
 Henry bp.26N1609, d.27F1658-9, Scituate, Mass., m.1, 22Jel1641, Cambridge, Elizabeth Harris Glover, d.23Ag1643, widow of Rev.Jesse Glover who died in 1638, on voyage to New England; m.2, Elizabeth _____, b.ab.1627, d.12S1690, Cambridge, perhaps dau. of Hugh Atkinson of Kendall, Co.Westmoreland, Eng., whose dau.Helen Atkinson came to New Eng. and married Jal1655-6, as third wife, Capt.Joseph Hills of Malden. Henry Dunster was first President of Harvard College.
 Thomas bp.3D1611-2, a widower 20Mr1640-1, Bury.
 Alice bp.19D1613, living unmarried in 1646.
 Richard bp. came to New Eng. in 1640 with Henry but returned, Bury.
 Elizabeth bp.26Apr1619, came to New Eng.between 1647-1651, m.1651, as second wife, Maj.Simon Willard of Concord, who m.1, 1631, Eng., Mary Sharpe, and had 9 children; Elizabeth Dunster, d.ab.6 mos.after marriage. Maj.Simon Willard m.3, in the latter part of 1652, Mary Dunster

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3, HENRY DUNSTER, continued,

Children (continued)

who came to New Eng. in the summer of 1652 and was either Mary Dunster (A) or (B) below. She had 8 children by Maj. Simon Willard and after his death m. 2, 14 Jyl 1680, Dea. Joseph Noyes of Sudbury and died in December 1715.

4, ROBERT DUNSTER, bp. 18 Agl 1605, Bury, buried 24 Sl 1644, Bury, m. 1, _____, buried 31 Dl 1634, Bury; m. 2, 27 Sl 1636, Bury, Alice Fletcher, bp. 24 Jel 1615, Bury, buried 1 Oct 1688, Bury, dau. of William & Alice Dunster Fletcher of Bury.

Robert Dunster was of Tottington and Baleholt, parish of Bury.

Children by first wife, baptized at Bury:

Margaret bp. 30 Mr 1628-9.

Mary (A) bp. 5 Dl 1630, perhaps the Mary Dunster who m. 1652, Maj. Willard.

Henry bp. 18 Mr 1631-2, buried 12 Oct 1632, Bury.

Henry bp. 1634, Buried 1 Oct 1641, Bury.

Children by second wife:

Bethia bp. 9 Dl 1638, buried 29 Jal 1647-8, Bury.

Faith bp. 7 Mr 1640-1, m. 12 Myl 1664, John Page of Watertown & Groton, Mass.

Mentioned by Pres. Dunster as "cousin Faith Dunster".

Alice bp. 15 Jal 1642-3, buried 1 Oct 1644, Bury.

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2, HENRY DUNSTER, b. ab. 1560, buried 16 Jal 1610-1, Bury, Co. Lancaster, Eng., m.

ELIZABETH _____, buried 8 Apl 1617, Bury.

Henry Dunster was of Elton, a hamlet in Bury.

Children baptized at Bury:

Alice b. ab. 1590, m. 4 Jal 1610-1, William Fletcher, buried 19 Agl 1626.

John bp. 16 Apl 1591, buried 22 Myl 1591.

Henry bp. 30 Apl 1592, m. 10 Oct 1615, Isabel Kaye, buried 10 Dl 1638.

Robert bp. 1 Jel 1595, m. 22 Sl 1621, Mary Gerret.

Elizabeth bp. 12 Mr 1597-8.

Daniel bp. 24 Agl 1600, m. 16 Jel 1625, Elizabeth Fletcher.

James bp. 13 Mr 1602-3, m. 19 Myl 1635, Susan Fitton.

3, HENRY DUNSTER, bp. 30 Apl 1592, Bury, Eng., m. 10 Oct 1615, ISABEL KAYE, bp. 26 Dl 1595, buried 10 Dl 1638, Bury, Eng., daughter of Richard Kaye.

Henry Dunster was of Elton, parish of Bury, Co. Lancaster, England.

Children baptized Bury:

Richard bp. 23 Mr 1616-7.

Mary bp. 14 Jel 1618, buried 19 Myl 1620, Bury.

Henry bp. 29 Ml 1620.

John bp. 4 Myl 1623, of Elton.

Daniel bp. 8 Agl 1625.

Alice bp. 16 Dl 1627.

Mary (B) bp. 25 Oct 1629, perhaps the Mary who m. 1652, Maj. Willard.

Elizabeth bp. 15 Jyl 1632, perhaps m. 9 Dl 1653, Benanuel Bowers, Cambridge, Mass.

James bp. 26 Apl 1635.

THE DWIGHT FAMILY

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1, TIMOTHY DWIGHT, b. ab. 1609, England, d. 31r1676-7, Dedham, r. 1, Mary _____
 d. 2F1668, Medfield; r. 2, 8Jyl1668, Roxbury, DORCAS WATSON, b. 20S1659, Roxbury,
 d. 9M1707, ae. 68, Ipswich, daughter of John and Alice Watson. She r. 2, 8Myl1677,
 Lt. John Adams, cousin of her son John's wife Elizabeth Harding.

Timothy Dwight of Medfield was probably a brother of John Dwight of Dedham. He appears to have been at Hampton in 1640, was made a freeman on 2Jol1641, and was present at a meeting of the inhabitants of Dedham on 14 Oct1649 called to act concerning erecting a village at Boggistoe (Medfield). He signed to become an inhabitant and was one of the original proprietors of that place. His grant of land was among the first and largest. He was chosen highway surveyor in 1650 and, in 1652, was elected Town Representative. No record of any children by his first wife has been found. He was about 60 years old when he married the second time. He died in Dedham a few days after the burning of Medfield, when he was wounded by the Indians. His will, dated 31r1676-7 when he was about 67 years old, proved 15Mr1676-7, stated that "being sorely wounded", bequeathed one-half of his estate to eldest son Timothy and the rest to wife Dorcas and younger son John, wife Dorcas, who was named executrix, to dwell in the house as long as she was a widow. Inventory, presented by Dorcas Dwight at the same time that the will was proved, totaled £507.07.06, including homelot with dwelling-house, barn and orchard valued at £144; 23 acres meadow land at £63; land in the middle of the town (Medfield) at £10; 12 acres upland on Boggastow Plain at £13; 146 acres in the new grant at £14.12s; 34 acres woodland and swamp at £15; 33 acres in Boggastow Swamp at £15; 24 acres woodland, £12; 19 acres in Boggastow Swamp, £9; 8 acres upland on Pine Hill, £6; 8 acres course meadow, £2; 5 acres woodland, £2.10s; 13 acres in Reverton, £1.16s; and "some goods at Dedham prized by Mr. Timothy Dwight of Dedham, John Partridge of Medfield and John Watson of Roxbury."

HEP.-Descendants of John Dwight of Dedham,-Benjamin W. Dwight, 1874.
 History of Medfield,-M. S. Tilden, 1887.
 Suffolk Probate Records.

Children born Medfield:

Timothy b. 23Jyl1670, d. after 3Mr1676-7.
 John b. 28Jal1672, d. 28Jal1672, Medfield.
 John b. 5Myl1675, d. 30Mr1751, r. 3D1696, Elizabeth Harding, d. 9Apr1758.

2, Capt. JOHN DWIGHT, b. 3Myl1675, Medfield, d. 30Mr1751, ae. 76, Medfield, r. 3D1696, Dedham, ELIZABETH HARDING, b. 2D1678, Medfield, d. 9Apr1758, Medfield, daughter of John and Elizabeth Adams Harding of Medfield.

John Dwight succeeded to his father's estate in Medfield. He afterwards moved to Sturbridge where he was one of the first proprietors and settlers in 1729 to 51. He soon returned to Medfield where he was one of the Selectmen in 1738 and later was town clerk. He died there in 1751. His will, dated 5Mr1741, proved 9Apr1751, bequeathed to wife Elizabeth the improvement of one-half of the real estate, buildings and lands, and one-third of the moveable estate; to son Seth, all of the lands and buildings in Medfield and part of a swamp in Medway, tools and tackling, all "ecessentials" for husbandry and carpentry tools, furniture for horses, clothes and a silver spoon marked J.D.; to daughters Elizabeth Balch, Dorcas Ellis, Kezia Plimpton, Sarah Ellis and Hannah Clark, all lands in Medway and lands in Sturbridge not disposed of. Son Seth was named executor of

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2, Capt. JOHN DWIGHT, continued,

the will. On 28M1751 Peter Balch, Cordwainer, of Framingham; Dorcas Ellis, widow, of Dedham, relict of Josiah Ellis; William and Kezia Plympton of Medfield; Moses and Sarah Ellis of Walpole; and Jonathan and Hannah Ellis of Dedham made an agreement regarding the division of 88 acres in Medway and 94 acres in Sturbridge. Peter and Elizabeth Balch received 38 acres in Medway which Elizabeth Balch, Widow, of Framingham sold for £146.13.04 on 28Apr1758. She acknowledged the deed on 2Myl758. Elizabeth, the widow of Capt. John Harding, died in Medfield in 1758.

REF.-Descendants of John Dwight of Dedham, -B. W. Dwight, 1874.
History of Medfield, -M. S. Tilden, 1887.
Middlesex County Land and Probate Records.

Children born Medfield:

Elizabeth b. 7F1697-8, d. after 1767, Framingham, m. 22Apr1725, Peter Balch,
b. 6Myl685, Beverly, d. 27D1756, Framingham.

Timothy b. 20Ag1700, d. 12M1715, ac. 15, Medfield.

Dorcas b. 5Apr1703, d. m. 29D1726, Josiah Ellis, d. 1Jel1751, Dedham.

Kezia b. 18S1705, d. 11M1776, m. 3M1725, William Plimpton, d. 27Apr1770.

Sarah b. 30Ag1708, d. m. 28F1732-3, Moses Ellis of Walpole.

Sybil b. 27Jyl1711, d. 29Ag1711, Medfield.

Hannah b. 20Ag1712, d. m. 1, 3Apr1732, Joseph Clark, d. 1746, Cape Breton; m. 2, 1747, Jonathan Ellis of Dedham.

Seth b. 5M1716, d. 19M1776, m. 4D1740, Hannah Fisher, b. 1717, d. 18Jel1792, daughter of Josiah Fisher of Dedham. Their son Timothy was the last known male descendant of this Dwight family.

THE EAGER FAMILY

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1, WILLIAM EAGER, b. 1629, Scotland, d. 4Apr1690, Marlboro, Mass., m. 1, 7D1659, Malden, Mass., RUTH HILL, b. 2Jel1640, Charlestown, d. 6Jal1679, ae. 39, Cambridge, daughter of Abraham and Sarah Long Hill; m. 2, before ¹³22Apr1680, Lydia ^{Cole} Barrett, widow of Thomas Barrett, d. 1Jal1673, Marlboro.

William Eager (Eagor, Augur, Auger) came from Scotland and first appears in Malden in 1659, when he was married, as shown by the record in the County Court which shows that they were married by Capt. Marshall. He is mentioned in the will of William Goodwin of Charlestown, dated 9D1663. He evidently lived in Malden until 1672 when he moved to Cambridge. On 22N1673, John Salter, servant, threw Mrs. Eager into the fire and was sentenced to Bridewell. On 5M1681 he bought 62 acres in the Indian Plantation near Marlboro from Sarah Onamunhoc, widow of the ruler of the Indian Plantation. He probably moved there the next year. His will, in which he is called "yeoman", dated 28D1687, proved 17Jel1690, bequeaths to wife Lydia; eldest son William; sons Zachariah, Abraham, Zerubbabel, James and Jacob, and child to be born; and daughters Sarah, Margaret, Mercy, Lydia, Esther and Ruth. Wife Lydia and son Zachariah were named executors. Inventory, dated 19Ap1690, totaled £318.13.8. Proof of the identity of his second wife is found in two deeds; one dated 22Apr1680, in which Lydia Eagor of Cambridge, now wife of William Eagor, quit-claim on the estate of Thomas Barret, late of Marlboro; and the other dated 11Myl1694, in which Lydia Eagor of Cambridge, widow, formerly wife of Thomas Barrett, late of Marlboro, her son Thomas Barrett, and Eleazer Bellows and wife Esther, daughter of Thomas Barrett, quit-claim on the estate of Thomas Barrett.

REF.-Malden Vital Records.

History of Cambridge, -L. R. Paige, 1877.

History of Marlboro, -Charles Hudson, 1862.

Middlesex Land and Probate Records.

Children, five born Malden, six born Cambridge, four born Marlboro:

William b. 20F1661, d. 20D1661, Malden.

William b. 30N1662, ~~m. 18Apr1680, Cambridge, Hester Cole.~~

Jacob b. ab. 1664-5.

Zachariah b. Oct1667, d. 5Jyl1742, m. Elizabeth Newton, b. 3Jal1672.

Abraham b. ab. 1669, d. 25 Oct1734, Shrewsbury, m. 15M1692, Lydia Woods.

Zerubbabel b. 8Jel1672, d. 9Jal1746-7, m. 23Mrl1698, Hannah Kerley, b. 20Mrl1678.Martha b. 26 Oct1674, d. before 28D1687.

Esther

Ruth b. 1F1677, m. 11M1695, John Banister, d. 19Jyl1730, Marlboro.

Sarah b. 25Jel1678-9.

Margaret b. 25Myl1681, m. 8Apr1708, Cambridge, Isaac Manning.

Mercy b. 20 Oct1682, m. 11Myl1706, Cambridge, David Morse.

Lydia b. 20Jel1684, m. 25Myl1708, Marlboro, Johnson.

James b. 21S1686, m. 2Apr1713, Marlboro, Tabitha How, b. 1684.

John b. 6Jel1689.

2, Ensign ZERRUBBABEL EAGER, b. 8Jel1672, Cambridge, d. 9Jal1746-7, Marlboro, m. 23Mrl1698, Marlboro, HANNAH KERLEY, b. 20Mrl1677-8, Marlboro, d. aft. 8Apr1745, daughter of Capt. Henry and Elizabeth Ward How Kerley.

Zerrubbabel Eager's name first appears in the land records on 29Jel1695 when he and his brothers Zachariah and Abraham traded land with Thomas How. On 3Myl1697 he is described as "of Marlboro or near an Indian Plantation",

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2, Ensign ZERRUBBABEL EAGER, continued,

when he traded land that was part of his father William Eager's home-lot. On 24F1717-8 he bought for £23 the 32nd part of a 3200 acre grant lying west of Marlboro. This land he sold on 19My1718 to Nahum Ward. On 19Mr 1727-8 his name appears as one of the original proprietors of what is now Grafton, in the deed from the Indians. On 9My1728 his original grant there totaled 125 acres. He was Moderator at Proprietors' meetings from 1S1728 to 7Ag1733 and from 14Jel1737 to 5D1738. In 1729 he was one of the committee to build a school-house in Grafton; in 1731, was one of a committee to hire a minister and in 1732 was on the committee to seat the meeting-house, his pew being the second on the right of the east door. Although these last items would indicate that he had moved to Grafton, it is doubtful if he had, as land records indicate that he lived continuously in Marlboro. On 2Mr1732 he and his wife Hannah gave land in Marlboro to their son Uriah and on 11My1741 they gave all of their land in Grafton to their son Moses. He was a selectman in Marlboro in 1739. The last mention of him in the land records is on 8Jyl1742 when he bought land in Grafton. The records indicate that he owned 103 acres of land in Sturbridge and also land in Southboro and Westboro besides his lands in Marlboro and Grafton. In the early deeds, he is called "husbandman" and "yeoman" but after 1726 is called "Gentleman". In his death record he is called "Ensign". His will, dated 8Apr1745, proved 9F1746-7, bequeaths to wife Hannah; sons Uriah, Moses and John; and daughters Hepzibah, wife of James Wood; Damaris, wife of Ishazaniah (Jaazaniah) How; Miriam, wife of Isaac Harrington; and servant Moses Parker. Son John was named executor.

REF.-History of Marlboro,-Charles Hudson, 1862.

History of Grafton,-F. C. Pierce, 1879.

Middlesex Land and Probate Records.

Worcester Land Records.

Children born Marlboro:

Hannah	b.14Mr1699,d.before 8Apr1745.
Uriah	b.4Apr1700,d.30D1780,Marlboro,m.1,14Mr1727,Sarah Brigham,b.14D1701, d.5N1744; m.2,16D1746,Rebecca Rice,d.17Jal1790,ae.90.
Hepzibah	b.4My1702,d.31D1768,m.20Jal1736,James Woods,d.10Apr1772.
Jacob	b.2 Oct1704,d.18D1723,Marlboro.
Damaris	m.ab.1728,Jaazaniah Howe,b.30My1704.
Moses	b.30Ag1712.
Miriam	b.30Ag1712,d.12F1801,m.26F1730,Isaac Harrington,b.6My1709.
John	b.28Mr1718,d.9Apr1777,m.Elizabeth _____,d.26My1750,ae.34.

THE EDWARDS FAMILY

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1, Rev. RICHARD EDWARDS of Wales, a minister of London, England.

2, ALEXANDER EDWARDS, b. Wales, d. 4S1690, Northampton, m. 28Apr1642, Springfield, SARAH BALDWIN SEARL, b. 25Jel621, Cholesbury, Co. Bucks, Eng., d. 3 Oct1690, Northampton, daughter of Richard and Isabell Baldwin and widow of John Searl.

Alexander Edwards, with his brother William and mother, came to America in 1640, having embarked at Bristol, Eng. He settled in Springfield where he had land granted to him on 6Apr1643. This was lot No. 16 of 11 acres. The same year he was granted more land and, in 1645, was granted another 11 acre lot. By 1648 he was assessed on 60½ acres. In 1648 and again in 1652 he was elected fence-viewer. On 10F1652 he was one of 5 appraisers of estates and cattle. In 1655 he moved to Northampton where his home-lot was located between the home-lots of John Webb and William Janes. In 1659 he contributed 5 acres of land to the minister. The same year he was one of the owners of the first mill, the other owners being Lt. William Clark, Dea. Samuel Wright and Cornet Joseph Parsons, all ancestors. On 18N1661 he was one of the organizers of the first church in Northampton. He was made a Freeman in 1664 and, in 1672-3, subscribed 8 lbs. of flax to the Harvard Fund. In 1682 the road to the grist-mill ran through his land. The Palisades ran near his house and the Fortification of 1690 began at his house. He died during the epidemic in 1690 that took many of the older citizens, including William Clark, John Lyman, Maj. Aaron Cooke and William Janes. His will, dated 30Ag1690, bequeathed to sons Samuel, Joseph, Benjamin and Nathaniel, and to daughters Mary Field, Sarah North, and Elizabeth Clark, and to grandchildren John and Samuel Davis; and provided that his wife be well cared for. Inventory totaled £594.10.6.

REF.-Searle Genealogy, -C. H. Searle, Topeka, Kansas, 1905.

History of Springfield, -H. M. Burt, 1898-9.

History of Northampton, -J. R. Trumbull, 1902.

Judd Manuscripts, -Vol. 4, pp. 206, 208, 473, Forbes Library.

Children, 6 born Springfield, 2 born Northampton:

Samuel	b. 7Mr1643, d. 13Apr1712-3, Northampton, m. 16Fyl1675, Northampton, Sarah Boilon (Boykin), b. 18Ja1645-6, d. 15Ag1724, Northampton.
Hannah	b. 18F1645, d. 11S1680, m. 4Mr1668, Samuel Davis, d. 26Jyl1690, Northampton. (Hem 2)
Joseph	b. 3Ag1647, d. 21S1690, m. 1, Elizabeth Elmer; m. 2, Hannah Atchinson.
Mary	b. 20Ja1650, d. m. 17D1670, John Field, d. 26Jel1717, Hatfield.
Benjamin	b. 24Jel1652, d. m. 23F1681, Thankful Sheldon, b. 27Ag1663.
Sarah	b. 21N1654, d. m. 20N1677, James North, d. 25Jyl1689, Northampton.
Nathaniel	b. 25Jel1657, m. 4) Hepzibah Jones; m. 2) Elizabeth, m. 3) Thankful, m. 4) Hannah Goodman
Elizabeth	b. 22F1660, d. 7Ja1740; m. 1Mr1682, Samuel Clark, d. 5Ag1729, Northampton.

3, JOSEPH EDWARDS, b. 8Ag1647, Springfield, d. 21S1690, Northampton, m. 1, 2Ja1673, Northampton, Elizabeth Elmer, d. Jel1673; m. 2, 17N1674, HANNAH ATCHINSON, b. 9D1653, New Haven, Ct., d. 7S1735, Deerfield, daughter of Luke Atchinson. She m. 2, 1691, Benoni Stebbins, d. 29F1704; m. 3, 16F1709, Thomas French of Deerfield.

The wife of Joseph Edwards was fined for wearing silk on 2yMr1676. He subscribed one pound of flax to the Harvard Fund. He died seventeen days after his father's death. He took the oath of fidelity on 28Mr1671. He inherited a 7½ acre lot and 4 acres in the neck from his father.

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3, JOSEPH EDWARDS, continued,

REF.-History of Northampton,-J. R. Trumbull, 1902.

Judd Manuscripts,-Vol.4, pp.206, 208, 473.

Children born Northampton:

Hannah b. S1675,d.ac.over 80,Coventry,Ct.,m.ab.1695,Benjamin Janes.Mary b.18Mr1680,d.soon.

daughter b.18Mr1680,d.soon.

Elizabeth b.22Myl681,d. 1702,m. 1701,Joseph Petty of Deerfield.

Joseph b.28F1685,d.24Jel686,Northampton.

Rebecca b.29Apl687,d. m. 1719,Benoni Crafts.

Phebe b.30 Oct1689,d. m. 1709,said to have been Solomon Adkins
of Connecticut.

THE EGGLETON FAMILY

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EGLEDON, b. Eng., d. 1638, at sea, m. Eng., JAINE (JOANNA) _____,

b. 1600, Eng., d. 10 Apr 1687, Charlestown, Mass. She m. 2, James Britton,
 d. 3 May 1655, Woburn; m. 3, 11 1653-9, Woburn, Isaac Cole, d. 10 Jul 1674, Charlestown.

The name was spelled Eggleton, Eggleston, Iggleton, Egledon, Ingledon. The husband of Jane or Joanna Egledon Britton Cole is said to have died at sea on the way to America. She brought with her two daughters, Sarah and Ruth, and probably other children. Her relationship to Sarah and Ruth is assumed from the following Middlesex Court Record, dated Cambridge, 6 Ag 1674. "The Humble request of Jane Cole, ye relict of Isack Cole, deceased, and of Samuel Blodhead (Blodgett) and John Nutting, yt wheras Isack Cole of Woburn died intestate and left a one hundred twenty pound Estate, viz. forty pounds in moveables and ye rest in house and lands. Its their request yt their mother-in-law, Jane Cole may have a competency to maintain her in her old age, she being about 74 years old. If the court see fit to order one-half of the said Estate, ye above mentioned parties are willing to Entertain her and free ye town from charges and ye selectmen of Woburn doe concur herein". The Court ordered £40 to be payed out of the moveables as priced in the inventory.

REF.-History of Woburn, -Samuel Sewell.
 Charlestown Families.
 Boston Transcript, May 5, 1922.

Children:

Sarah Egledon b. d. m. 28 Ag 1650, Woburn, John Nutting,
 d. 13 Apr 1676.
Ruth Egledon b. d. 14 Oct 1703, m. 13 D 1658, Woburn, Samuel Blodgett
 of Woburn.

The record of these two marriages appear in the Woburn Records.

Peter Britton b. d. 1690, Boston.
 William Britton b. d. m. Mary Fendleton, daughter of
 James and granddaughter of Maj. Bryan Fendleton of
 Sudbury. Mas of York, Me.

THE EWER FAMILY

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1, THOMAS EWER, bp. 10Mr1593, Strood, County Kent, England, d. 1638, Charlestown, Mass., m. 1, 13S1614, Strood, Bridget Hipsley, d. ab. 1623; m. 2, 13Jal1623-4, Dermondsey, Co. Surrey, Eng., SARA LEARNED, b. ab. 1606-7, Eng., d. Barnstable, daughter of William and Judith Learned of Charlestown and Woburn. She m. 2, 11D1639, Boston, Thomas Lothrop, b. 1621, Eng., d. 1701, Barnstable, son of Rev. John and Hannah Howse Lothrop.

Thomas Ewer, a tailor, ae. 40, embarked aboard the ship "James" at London, 19Jel1635, with his wife Sarah, ae. 28; Elizabeth, ae. 4; and Thomas, ae. 1½ years. He had at least two older children who came over subsequently. He settled in Charlestown where his wife was admitted to the church on 12D1635 and he was admitted 3Jal1636. In 1637 he was granted 5 acres in the first division of lands on the "Mystick" side. The same year Lord Ley brought a charge against him for using language disrespectful to the King and afterwards he was prosecuted as one of the friends and supporters of Wheelwright, but he recanted his opinion, proving himself not to be so firm a man as his son Thomas. He died in 1638 leaving an estate consisting of a house in Middle Row, Charlestown, and 118 acres of land. Charlestown Land Records show the following possessions of Sarah Ewer late wife of Thomas Ewer, deceased: Dwelling-house with garden "plott" in the middle row; 3 rods in east field; 1½ acres "earable" land in high field; 2 acres in South meadow; 6¼ milch cow commons; 8 acres "earable" land in line field; 5 acres meadow in mistick marshes; 5 acres woodland in mistick field; also another 5 acres there and 25 acres woodland there and 60 acres in Rockfield. Widow Sarah Ewer married Thomas Lothrop in December 1639 and with him removed her family to Barnstable. On 31 Oct1638 Anthony Dyaper, citizen and draper of London, and Andrew Blake of "Strowde in the County of Kent, gent" were empowered to gather up goods and debts in the "Realme of England" due to Thomas Ewer "late of Charlestowne . . . Deceased". There has been some question as to whether Thomas Ewer's second wife was daughter of William Learned or of Robert Linnell. The Lothrop Genealogy quotes from Rev. John "Lothrop's Records" as follows: "My son Thomas and brother Larnett's daughter, widow Ewer, married at the Bay Dec. 11, 1639". From this record it is very evident that Widow Ewer was a daughter of Learned and not of Linnell. Parish Records of Strood, Co. Kent, show the following vital records.

REF.-New England Historic Register, Vol. 69, Research in England.
 Genealogies & Estates of Charlestown, -T. B. Wyman, 1879.
 Learned Genealogy, -Joseph G. E. Learned, 1896.
 Barnstable Families, -C. W. Swift, 1888.
 Hartford Times, Nov. 16, 1940, No. 7029-(2), answered by W.E.P.

Children baptized Strood, Co. Kent, England:

William	bp. 8D1616, probably died young.	
Elizabeth	bp. 13S1618, buried 23S1618, Strood.	
Robert	bp. 6 Oct1622, buried 14Jyl1623, Strood.	
John	bp. 14Jal1627-8, d. 1652, Barnstable, m. Mary _____. She m. 2, 2F1652-3, Barnstable, John Jenkins.	
Sara	bp. 10My1629, d. m. 18Jel1645, Thomas Blossom, drowned 22Apr1650.	
Elizabeth	bp. 2 Oct1631, buried 9Apr1641, Barnstable.	
Thomas	bp. 6F1633-4, d. 1667, m. Hannah _____.	

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2, THOMAS EWER, bp. 6F1633-4, Strood, Co. Kent, England, d. 1667, ae. 34, Barnstable, m. HANNAH

Little is known respecting the family of Thomas Ewer. He probably was a tailor, like his father. In 1659 he had a family and resided near Spring Hill. He was a Quaker and, for refusing to take the oath of fidelity and for attending Quaker meetings, was fined £20.10s which, with expenses, amounted to £25.8s. In payment, the Marshall seized a debt due him for labor, of £7.13s; money out of his house; and four yards of Kersey Cloth valued at £10.18s: total £25.8s. The Marshall, George Barlow, had a coat made out of the cloth which he wore at Court. Because of a remark about it made by Ewer, the Court sentenced him to "lye neck and heels together during the pleasure of the Court". The Court being informed that he was an infirm man and was troubled with rupture, the sentence was not executed. At another time, because of his failure to pay taxes, his axe, worth 3s, was taken for a tax of 10 pence, and a half bushel of grain was taken out of his bag at the mill for a tax of the same amount. In 1659 Thomas Ewer and most of the leading members of the Society of Friends in Sandwich were disfranchised and ordered to leave town. Thomas Ewer continued to live there until 1660. Before 1661 he removed to Barnstable where, on 14th y1661, he bought of James Hamblin one acre of marsh land and, on 27th y1661, with Isacke Robinson, he took the inventory of the estate of Thomas Hatch of Barnstable. The same year he was "of Barnstable" when he bought part of a farm on the west of the Crocker land, then owned by Mr. Dimmock, originally laid out to Thomas Hatch. His descendants owned this land until the 1800's. On 3rd y1662 Agents of the town of Sandwich complained to the Court against Thomas Ewer, claiming damages of £10 in an action of trespass for felling and carting away timber belonging to the township and for non-payment of a bill of £2.15s. The Court found for the plaintiff. He died in Barnstable before 3rd y1667 when his estate was appraised by Thomas Huckens and William Crocker. No real estate is mentioned in the inventory, which totaled £69.1s and which was filed by his widow Hannah. On 5th y1667 Thomas Lothrop and Shuball Linnell were appointed administrators of the estate and guardians of the children (not named). On 20 Oct1667 Thomas Clark entered complaint in Plymouth Court against Samuel Winge of Sandwich, administrator of the estate of Thomas Ewer, late of Barnstable, for a debt of £23 and damage of £7. Thomas Clark, then of Barnstable, again entered complaint against the estate on 28 Oct1684. Thomas Ewer left a family of children but no record of their names has been found. The Mayflower Descent Magazine says: "Thomas Ewer, son of Thorns Ewer, born Dec. 1663, Barnstable".

REF.-Barnstable Families,-C. W. Swift, 1888.

Barnstable Wills & Inventories Prior to 1685.

Old Colony Records relating to Barnstable.

Barnstable Town Records.

Child born Barnstable:

Thomas b. D1663, d. J1722, m. 1, Mercy Manter; m. 2, ^{Oct 1689} Elizabeth Lovell; m. 3, Widow Sarah Torrey Warren.

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3, THOMAS EWER, b. D1663, Barnstable, d. 13Ag1721-20Jel1722, Barnstable, m. 1, ab. 1682, Mercy Manter, b. ab. 1662, d. ab. 1683, daughter of John Manter of Martha's Vineyard; m. 2, Oct1684, Barnstable, ELIZABETH LOVELL, b. 28 Oct1660, Weymouth, d. 20My1711, Barnstable, daughter of John and Jane Hatch Lovell; m. 3, 12S1712, Barnstable, Sarah Torrey Warren, b. 9F1660-1, Scituate, d. after 6N1722, daughter of Lt. James and Ann Hatch Torrey and widow of Richard Warren.

Thomas Ewer lived in Barnstable. In 1684 his dwelling-house was on the north side of the road and he owned the meadow which his father bought in 1661. On 31Jal1692-3 he witnessed a receipt to Joseph Holley's estate. On 30Jal1693-4 he owned three one-acre rights and, on 20F1693-4, he was dissatisfied with the division of common marsh or meadow. On 21Jel1694 he and John Jenkins, both of Barnstable, agreed about rights of way over their lands and agreed to keep up necessary bridges. He was made administrator of the estate of his son Shubal on 20Ag1715. Either he or his son Thomas was a petit juror 4Jal1721. His will, dated 13Ag1721, probated 20Jel1722, Barnstable, provided that his debts be paid by his son Thomas who was named executor; wife Sarah to have 2 cows, 4 sheep, and various articles and clothing; son Thomas to have one-half of the upland, a gun and one-half of the tools; son John to have the other half of the upland and tools and a gun; son Nathaniel, an axe, hoe, gun, all moveables not given to others and the remainder of the real estate. Before signing with his "mark", Thomas Ewer ordered son Nathaniel to pay 20s as a legacy to his granddaughter Rebecca Ewe. Inventory, taken 27Jel1722 by Joseph Blish and John Baker, and filed 4Jyl1722, totaled £157.02.00. Real estate included a home-lot of 4 acres of upland above the road valued at £28, 1½ acres of marsh at £12, a meadow at £12, part of a lot of upland in the second division at £12 and part of a lot of upland in the last division at £10. Personal estate was valued at £83.2s. On 6N1722 Sarah Ewer, Widow, of Barnstable gave a receipt to her son-in-law Thomas Ewer for all property that was bequeathed to her by her husband Thomas Ewer. Nathaniel Ewer witnessed the receipt. Only three or four of his nine children appear to have been living at the time of his death.

REF.-Barnstable Families, -C. W. Swift, 1888.

American Genealogist, January 1940.

Magazine of Mayflower Descent.

Barnstable Town and Probate Records.

Children born Barnstable.

Thomas	b. Jan 1683, d. bef. 7Jyl1761, n. 10Jel1718, Reliance Toby.
Shubael	bp. 21S1690, d. 6Ag1715, n. 14Jel1714, Rebecca Conant, b. 4 Oct1694.
John	b. F1692, d. 1723, n. 5Jyl1716, Elizabeth Lumbard.
Mohitable	b. Oct1694, d. N1694, Barnstable.
Nathaniel	bp. 9D1695, d. m. 8N1723, Mary Stewart of Sandwich.
Jonathan	b. Jyl1696, d. N1696, Barnstable.
Ezekiah	b. S1697, bp. 11D1698.
Thankful	b. N1701.
Abigail	bp. 7Apr1706.

4, SHUBAEL EWER, bp. 21S1690, Barnstable, d. 6Ag1715, West Barnstable, n. 15Jel1714, Bridgewater, REBECCA CONANT, b. 4 Oct1694, d. daughter of Nathaniel and Hannah Mansfield Conant.

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4, SHUBAEL EWER, continued,

Shubael Ewer married in Bridgewater in 1714. He lived in West Barnstable where he died the next year. On 20Ag1715 his father Thomas Ewer, Gentleman, of Barnstable was appointed administrator of the estate valued at £152.05.02. The real estate included the house and land adjoining valued at £90, outlands valued at £8 and a meadow valued at £12. Personal estate was valued at £42.05.02. On 15S1732 Nathaniel Ewer of Barnstable, cordwainer, was appointed guardian of Rebecca Ewer, minor daughter of Shubael Ewer, late of Barnstable, deceased. The mother, Rebecca Conant Ewer, may have married again about that time, although no record of her has yet been found.

REF.-Bridgewater Vital Records.

Barnstable Town and Probate Records.

Child born Barnstable:

Rebecca b.27Ap1715,d.22 Oct1787,m.27Jel1734,Barnstable,Thomas Winslow,
 b.7Jel1711,Rochester,d.14Mr1781,Pomfret,Vt.

THE FARLEY FAMILY

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1, FABIAN FARLEY, b. Bristol, Eng., d. Towthorpe, Co. York, Eng., m. Eng., JANE HUNGERFORD, of Farliegh Castle, Somersetshire, Eng.

Heraldry, Farley of Warwickshire: Crest, Antelopes Head Erased, Pierced through the neck with a short spear. PPP. Armes Per Pale Sable and Or. Motto: Virtute Duce Conite Fortuna - When Honor Leads Victory Attends.

The Farley name is one of the oldest in England. It can be traced back to the home of William the Conqueror, Castle Falaise, in Normandy A.D. 1000. Duke Robert, before starting his journey of Pilgrimage to the Holy Land, left his castle in the custody of William and Walter, as Lords of Falaise, and upon his death, Walter being the eldest, became Lord and William became the Conqueror, as shown in English History. Walter had a son William who went to England as Williamus De Falaise, to whom was given 26 lordships in Co. Devon. Fabyan Farley was a descendant of Williamus De Falaise. His early home was Briston, a city in the west of England, upon the rivers Frame and Avon. After his marriage to Jane Hungerford of Farliegh Castle, he resided in Towthorpe, Co. York, where seven children were born. Two of his sons, Thomas and George, came to America and most of the Farleys now living in America can trace their pedigree to Fabyan Farley through one of these sons. Thomas Farley came to America in the "Anne" on 4F1624 and settled in Virginia.

REF.-Pedigree of Jesse W. Foster, in the lines of . . . Farley, etc.-
George F. Foster, 1897.

2, GEORGE FARLEY, b. 1615, Towthorpe, Co. York, Eng., d. 27D1693, Billerica, Mass., m. 9Apl641, Woburn, CHRISTIAN BIRTHS, b. Sweden, d. 27Mr1702, Billerica.

George Farley came to America in 1640 in the ship "Lion". Soon after arrival he moved to Woburn where he married Christian Births, a Swede who had come over in the same ship. She was an orphan, her father having died at sea on the passage over. They lived at Woburn until 1653, his name being on the first list of county tax assessment September 1645. In 1653 they moved to Shawshin, now Billerica, where they were among the first settlers. On 19N1656 he disposed of his house and lot of 20 acres in Woburn. In 1660 he was corporal in the "Trayne Band". The same year, he was on the committee to treat for a burial place. In 1677 he was a Tithing-man. His house in Billerica was used as a garrison-house in 1676 in King Philip's War. This house with adjoining 20 acres has since been in possession of his descendants and is still in good state of preservation. On 9 Oct1659 he was on the committee to build the church. He was a selectman in 1661, 62, 66, 69, and in 1688. His son Timothy was killed by Indians 2Agl675 at Brookfield. On 26F1692 George Farley, Sr. and wife Christian deeded all they possessed to Caleb Farley, Jr. and wife Sarah provided they take care of the old folks during their lives. George Farley died in 1693 and his widow died in 1702 in Billerica.

REF.-Pedigree of Jesse W. Foster, -George F. Foster, 1897.

Children, 5 born Woburn, 2 born Billerica:

James	b. 23N1643, d. 10D1643.
Caleb	b. 1Apl645, d. 16Mr1712, m. 1, Rebecca Hill; m. 2, Lydia Moore.
Mary	b. 27F1647, d. 31Agl712, Billerica, m. 16 Oct1671, Billerica, John Sanders, d. 10Jyl726, Billerica.
Timothy	b. d. 2Agl675. Killed by Indians when Brookfield was destroyed.

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2, GEORGE FARLEY, continued,

Children (continued)

Elizabeth b. living in Billerica 1677.
 Samuel b. Mr1654, d. m. 11Apr1677, Elizabeth Shed.
 Mehitabel b. Apr1656, d. 1F1672, Billerica.

3, CALEB FARLEY, b. 1Apr1645, Woburn, d. 16Mr1711-2, Roxbury, m. 1, 5Jyl1666, Billerica, Rebecca Hill, d. 29Mr1669, Billerica, daughter of Ralph Hill; m. 2, 3N1669, Billerica, LYDIA MOORE, b. ab. 1645, Cambridge, d. 19N1715, Roxbury, daughter of Golden and Joanna Moore.

Caleb Farley resided in Woburn until May 1665 when he moved to Billerica, married and his ten children were born there. Sometime between 1688 and 1706 he moved to Roxbury. On 10Mr1706 Caleb Farley of Billerica and Joseph Farley of Roxbury, for gifts and land already received, quit-claimed their rights in the estate of their father Caleb Farley of Roxbury. Caleb, the father, died in Roxbury soon afterward. His will, dated 3Ja 1710, in which he is called husbandman, proved 21Apr1712, bequeathed to wife (besides provision already made for "her and my comfort") all of the moveables and 100 acres in Billerica known as Reconcence plain; to son Ebenezer, a meadow on the Shawshin River and the "privelidge" of a 5 acre lot and an acre of meadow at the Great Meadow besides the "Scituation yt he now Sits upon" that was his Grandfather More's already given to him, and 4 acres by Frenches Pond granted "to me by the town"; to son George eighty acres in Billerica lying near Sandy Pond bounded by land of Thomas Dutton, £20 in money and 6 acres in the Great Meadow bounded by land of son Enoch; to son Timothy a 30 acre lot with buildings purchased of son-in-law Zachariah Shed; to daughter Rebecca that married Thomas French, deceased, £20 already given; to daughter Lydia wife of Zachariah Shed the same; to daughter Hannah £40 in interest in lands, i.e. a parcel purchased of Zachariah Shed and 39 acres granted by the town, near John Sanders and lying between land of Daniel Shed and John Dunkin and also 5 acres and 60 acres over the Concord River to be disposed of by her brothers Joseph and Enoch for her support and afterwards to be divided among the children of Rebecca Frost, Lydia Shed, Ebenezer Farley and George Farley. Sons Joseph and Enoch were named executors. It was noted that he had already deeded land to sons Caleb and Joseph. Notice of the probate was given on 19Ap 1712 to Caleb and Benjamin Farley. His widow died in Roxbury in 1715.

REF.--Pedigree of Jesse W. Foster,--George F. Foster, 1897.

East Cambridge Probate and Land Records.

Children born Billerica:

Caleb b. 28Jel1667, d. m. 1, 8Apr1686, Sarah Godfrey, d. 13N1704, Billerica;
 m. 2, 25S1707, Concord, Lydia Harris.
 Rebecca b. 10Mr1668-9, d. 4Mr1704-5, m. 12D1695, Thomas Frost, b. 18 Oct1667,
 d. 6Mr1742.
 Lydia b. 27S1670, d. 9Apr1702, m. 9Mr1692-3, Zechariah Shedd, b. 17Jel1656,
 d. 1735, Chelmsford.
 Hannah b. 18 Oct1671, d. after 3Jal1710.
 Ebenezer b. 3Apr1674, d. 16Ag1728, m. 6Jel1703, Elizabeth Shedd, b. 17Jel1656.
 George b. 30Jyl1677, m. 14Jyl1699, Widow Rebecca Stearns Chamberlain.
 Timothy b. 29Jyl1680, m. 1N1704, Abigail Foster.

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3. CALEB FARLEY, continued,

Children (continued)

Joseph b. 6Apr1683, d. 19D1752, Billerica, m. 8My1712, Abigail Cook, b. 3Mr1688, d. 18Jan1753.

Benjamin b. 3F1685-6, d. 12Mr1717-8, m. 29 Oct1707, Anna Dunton.

Enoch b. 21D1688, baptized as Daniel. Joined Roxbury Church November 1712.

4. BENJAMIN FARLEY, b. 8F1685-6, Billerica, d. 12Mr1717-8, Roxbury, m. 29 Oct1707, Cambridge ANNA DUNTON, daughter of Gershom and Sarah Davies (Davis).

Benjamin Farley married in Cambridge in 1707 and resided in Billerica until about 1712 when he moved to Roxbury where his father was living. On 10F1710-11 he and his wife Anne sold 34 acres in Billerica to Capt. John Lane. On 6D1713 Benjamin Farley, husbandman of Roxbury, sold to Ebenezer Farley of Billerica his messuage or Tenement with a 50 acre lot in the south part of Billerica and a 5 acre right in undivided lands and a small parcel "sold to me by my brother Joseph" near "meal meadow", also 11 acres of swamp and meadow in Rubish meadow. The deed was signed by Benjamin Farley and the mark of Anna Farley and was acknowledged on 9Jel1720 by Anne Farley. He died in Roxbury on 12Mr1717-8 and on 22Mr1717-8 Anne was appointed administratrix of the estate. On 24Mr1717 she and Ebenezer Craft, cordwainer, of Roxbury and John Bevin of Boston, ropemaker, gave bond for £600. The inventory of the estate, taken 25Mr1718 by Samuel Aspinwall and Ebenezer Craft, totaled £387.13s included housing and 136 acres of land in "Sudborough" adjacent to Framingham "as by deed to us appears" valued at £250. Ann Farley was also appointed administratrix of the estate in Middlesex county on 1Mr1719. She filed an account on 8Jel1719 which showed expenditures of £66.16.10 including £2.01.04 paid to Mrs. Deborah Man for wine at the funeral; £1.14.07 paid to John Godard in full for eats; £9 to Dr. Phillip Tomson for sickness charges; £4.10s to Benjamin Fitch for gloves for the funeral; £2.10s to the nurse Rebecca Davis; and £5.19s for repairs to the house and for fencing land in Sudbury. She also requested £3 due from the estate and given to her by the Hon. Joseph Dudley, Esa. On 26Jyl1720 the real estate was valued at £220 and personal estate at £137.13s. On 10Jel1723 Anna Farley of Sudbury, widow and administratrix and according to a Court order dated July 1722, sold Benjamin Farley's real estate to Caleb Johnson of Sudbury. The deed included 87 acres with buildings located partly in Sudbury and partly in Appleton Farms, 35 acres known as Dunster's Farm, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres part of Beaver Hole Meadow, 3 acres in Good Meadow and 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres in Will's Meadow. No further record of the widow Ann Farley has been found but she may have died before 21F1731 when Benjamin Farley of Billerica was named guardian of her youngest son Samuel.

REF.--Pedigree of Jesse W. Foster,--George F. Foster, 1897.
Middlesex and Suffolk Land and Probate Records.

Children, 3 born Billerica, others born Roxbury:

Benjamin b. 28Ag1708, d. 23D1789, m. 1732, Joanna Paige, b. 10Ag1717.

Sarah b. 8F1710.

Anna b. 15N1711.

Rebecca b. 30Ag1713.

Mary b. 26Mr1715.

Lydia b. 7N1716, d. 24N1716, Roxbury.

Samuel b. 4F1717-8, d. 25N1797, Brookline, N.H., m. 9 Oct1744, Hannah Brown, d. 15 Oct1782, Brookline, N.H.

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5, Lt. BENJAMIN FARLEY, b. 28Ag1703, Billerica, d. 23D1789, Hollis, N.H., m. 1732, JOANNA PAIGE, b. 10Ag1717, Billerica, d. 20Ag1797, ae. 80, Hollis, N.H., daughter of Christopher and Joanna Paige.

Benjamin Farley and his brother Samuel evidently lived with their Uncle Ebenezer Farley in Billerica as shown by the fact that on 2Apl728 Ebenezer Farley and his wife Elizabeth deeded their homestead in Billerica to their daughter Hannah and son-in-law Abraham Jaquith, Jr. of Woburn and, on 16Myl728, Abraham Jaquith gave a bond to his father Ebenezer Farley in which he agreed to pay to Mother Elizabeth Farley one-third of the profit of the place given to Jaquith by Farley and to pay Benjamin Farley £150, and Nathaniel Rainger and Samuel Farley £50 each when they reached the age of 21 years. Benjamin Farley gave a receipt for £10 on 7N1730 and for £13 on 30Jal732. On 21F1731 Benjamin Farley of Billerica was named guardian of Nathaniel Ranger, in his 16th year, son of Ranger of Boston, and of Samuel Farley, in his 15th year, son of Benjamin Farley of Roxbury. On 5Jal738-9 Benjamin Farley and Samuel Farley of Dunstable and Nathaniel Ranger of Billerica quitclaim to Abram Jaqueth of Billerica their interest in a "Legacy" which Abram was ordered to pay by his Hon'd father-in-law Mr. Ebenezer Farley, late of Billerica, deceased, £75 to Benjamin and £25 each to Samuel and Nathaniel, according to Bond dated 16Myl728. On 2Myl732 Benjamin Farley bought Christopher Paige's house, barn and 73 acres of land in Bedford. He and his wife Joanna sold their Bedford home on 14N1733 and, in 1735, moved to West Dunstable, now Hollis, N.H., where he was one of the petitioners for the town charter on 29N1736. On 2Jyl737 he sold 20 acres in Dunstable on the west side of the Nashua River being part of a lot purchased of Col. Prescott. He was the first Inn-Keeper in West Dunstable and lived on the farm owned in 1879 by T. G. Worcester, about one-fourth mile south of the meeting-house. The first parish meeting was held at the Inn on 22Jal739-40 and meetings were held there until the first meeting-house was built. Benjamin Farley was prominent in parish affairs and at the first parish meeting was elected one of the assessors and was one of the committee to "procure preachin till the first of the April following". He was one of 29 to pay the first parish tax of £16.02.02. At the first town meeting election of Hollis he was elected a selectman and served again in 1747 and 1748. In 1745 he was one of the committee for building the second meeting-house, and was a Lieutenant in the first military company of West Dunstable. In 1750 he sold his place to Rev. Francis Worcester and removed to the Capt. Parker Place in Monson, N.H. where he was elected a selectman in 1753. On 26Apl753 Benjamin Farley of Monson, N.H., Gentleman, sold 9 acres with mansion house and barn in Concord. He sold his place in Monson and moved to Lexington in the spring of 1755 where, on 9Jel755, he mortgaged 80 acres with a mansion house and barn. In 1768 he and Joseph Fassett were granted the right to straighten the line between Lexington and Bedford and the latter town then acquired the dismal name of "Farley's Hole". On 22F1764 he and his wife Joanna sold their Lexington home and returned to Hollis. He died there in 1789 and she died there in 1797 at the age of 80. She was eminent for industry, piety, and usefulness and, at the time of her death, was the natural parent of 200 offspring according to the inscription on her grave-stone. Three of their sons, Ebenezer, Christopher and Stephen were soldiers in the Revolutionary War.

REF.-Pedigree of Jesse W. Foster,-George F. Foster, 1897.

Genealogy & Family History of N.H.,-Ezra Stearns, 1908.

History of Hollis, N.H.,-S. T. Worcester, 1879.

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5, Lt. BENJAMIN FARLEY, continued,

REF. (continued)

History of Bedford, -Abraham E. Brown, 1891.

East Cambridge Land Records.

Children, 2 b. Bedford, last 2 b. Lexington, others b. West Dunstable:

Joanna b.22Apr1733,d.7Mr1796,Putney,Vt.,m.1,2Jel1754,Samuel Burge,b.16 Oct
 1726,d.Mr-Apr1768,Bolton. She m.2,2N1769,Bolton,John McElwain.
 Rebecca b.29Apr1735,bp.4My1735,Westford.
 Benjamin b.21Jel1737.
 Molly b.25N1739,d. m.9D1779,John Shattuck.
 Betty b.23Jel1742,d. m.24N1768,Benjamin Asten.
 Lucy b.13F1744,d. m.24N1768,Abel Shipley.
 Ebenezer b.19S1747,d.28Jal1827,Hollis,m.6N1766,Betty Wheeler,b. 1746,
 Concord,d.6Jal1820,Hollis.
 Hannah b.8F1750,d. 1754.
 Christopher b.1Apr1751,d.21Jel1788,m.30D1773,Ruth Jewett,d.3Jel1843.
 Stephen b.28Jal1754,d.13Jal1837,m.28Jal1779,Mary Shattuck.
 Hannah b.31Jal1757,d. m.4D1777,John Ball of Temple.
 Sarah b.28S1761,d. m.17 Oct1780,William Pool.

THE FARRAR FAMILY

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- 1, HENRY FERROR, of Ewewood, township of Midgley, parish of Halifax, Co. York, Eng., d. 25Jel1548-26Jl1549, m. AGNES _____, d. after 26Jl1549.

In 1538 Henry Ferror acquired lands in Hollinhey, Halifax, which he surrendered to his son Henry on 26Jl1539. His will, dated 25Jel1548, proved 26Jl1549, showed "desiring to be buried in the church of Heptonstall". Bishop Robert Farrer, who for his religious beliefs was burned at the stake in 1555, was probably a brother of Henry Ferror, Bishop Farrer having been born in Ewood.

REF.-The English Ancestry of Jacob Farrar of Lancaster, Mass.-Lillian K.P. Farrar, in New Eng. Historical & Genealogical Register, January 1941.

Children:

William of Ewood, yeoman, d. 28Dl1571-3Apr1573, m. Margaret Lacy, d. aft. 28Dl1571, daughter of John Lacy of Breasely.
 Edward living on 26Jl1539.
 John living on 26Jl1539.
 Henry d. before 15Apr1586.
 Agnes unmarried on 26Jl1549.

- 2, HENRY FARRER, of Hollinhey, township of Sowerby, parish of Halifax, Co. York, England, d. before 15Apr1586, m. _____.

Henry Farrer owned a messuage called Symhouse and land called Hollinghey by surrender of his father on 26Jl1539. He is mentioned in the will of his father and of his brother William. On 6Dl1575, by deed of gift, he settled Symhouse and other property on his younger son William.

Children:

John of Hollinhey, d. 27 Oct1610-3 Oct1611, m. Susanna _____.
 William buried 4 Oct1605, m. 12Dl1575, Margaret Bannister, d. 1624.

- 3, WILLIAM FARRER, of Errengden, parish of Halifax, Co. York, England, clothier, buried 4 Oct1605, Heptonstall, Halifax, m. 12Dl1575, Halifax, MARGARET BANNISTER, d. 19My1624-2S1624, dau. of George Bannister of Hathershelf in Sowerby, Halifax.

The will of William Farrer, dated 16 Oct1603, proved 11Jel1606, and the will of his widow, dated 19My1624 was proved 2S1624, both at York.

Children:

Abraham named executor in the wills of both father and mother.
 Isaac named executor in the wills of both father and mother.
 Jacob "youngest son" mentioned in wills of father and mother.

- 4, JACOB FARRER, of Sowerby, Halifax, Co. York, England, d. 3Jl1639-2My1639, m. 21Apr1609, Heptonstall, Halifax, MARY HOUGHTON, d. after 3Jl1639.

Children baptized at Heptonstall, Halifax, Co. York, England:

John bp. 28Jyl1611, d. 11Jyl1690, Woburn, Mass., m. Joanna _____, d. aft. 29Jel1687.
 Jacob bp. 21Ag1614, d. 14Ag1677, Woburn, Mass., m. 1, Grace Deane; m. 2, Ann _____.

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5, JACOB FARRAR, bp. 21 Ag 1614, Heptonstall, parish of Halifax, Co. York, England, d. 14 Ag 1677, Woburn, Mass., m. 1, 28 M 1640, Halifax, Eng., Grace Deane, d. soon after birth of Jacob, Jr.; m. 2, ab. 1642, ANN _____. She m. 2, 2 M 1680, Woburn, John Sears.

Early in 1649, Jacob Farrar was residing at Hathershelf, his grandfather's former home, for Edward Bannister in his will dated 10 F 1648-9 bequeathed "to John Lacie one messuage, called Over Hathershelf, and its lands, in the occupation of Jacob Farrer". In 1652 he and his brother John emigrated to New England and settled at Dedham. On 18 M 1653 the selectmen of Dedham entered into an agreement with Jacob Farrer to keep school, beginning 28 M 1653, at £20 a year, he undertaking "to teach to read English and the Accidence and the rules and practice thereof". Six months later "upon the Request and motion of Jacob Farrow its consented unto that himself or his Brother shall attend the keeping the Schoole". However, the two brothers soon moved to Lancaster and were among the original proprietors at its incorporation on 18 M 1653. Both signed the Lancaster covenant on 24 S 1653. John Houghton and Samuel Deane also signed the covenant the same day and were doubtless relatives of the Farrars. The Deanes of Deane House in Midgeley were near neighbors of the Farrars of Ewood. John Prescott and his wife Mary were also from Sowerby, England. In Lancaster, Jacob Farrar prepared a home for his family which had been left behind in Yorkshire. On 26 M 1653 he signed the agreement by which John Prescott agreed to build a "corne mill" in Lancaster. His house stood on the south side of Narrow Lane not far from John Houghton's. In 1654 he is listed as one of the 35 families in Lancaster and, for the division of lands, his estate totaled £107.10.00. His wife Ann and four children, Jacob, John, Henry and Mary, joined him in 1658, bringing with them £168.07.00 additional estate. He was a surveyor and laid out many of the lots in town. On 27 M 1658 the selectmen chose him and Ralph Houghton to renew the marks of and for the highways. One highway, 5 rods wide, to the mill ran past the heads of the lots of John Prescott, Thomas Sawyer and Jacob Farrar. Another, $2\frac{1}{2}$ rods wide, from the "Cuntree highway to ye intervaile of John Prescott" ran past a lot of Jacob Farrar. On 7 F 1658-9 the selectmen ordered John Moore and Jacob Farrar to take notice of what land is taken out of Thomas Sawyer's entervaille. On 5 F 1659 he drew lot No. 20 in the second division of meadows. During King Philip's War in 1675, two of his sons were killed and the town was destroyed by the Indians on 10 F 1675-6. He, with his wife, his remaining son Joseph, and his daughter Mary with her husband John Houghton, fled to Woburn where his brother John Farrar lived. On 11 M 1675-6 the Humble Petition of the distressed people of Lancaster to the General Court for assistance was signed by nineteen men among whom were Jacob Farrar, John Houghton, Sr. and Jr., John Prescott and Thomas Wilder, all ancestors. Jacob Farrar died in Woburn before Lancaster was resettled. His widow Ann and son-in-law John Houghton were appointed administrators of his estate which totaled £171.05.00 according to the inventory dated 14 Ag 1677. In 1700 John Houghton purchased all of the Farrar lands in Lancaster.

REF.-The English Ancestry of Jacob Farrar, -N.E. Register, Jan 1941.
 Memoir of the Farrar Family, -New England Register, Oct 1852.
 Early Lancaster Records, Edited by Henry Hourse, 1884.

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5, JACOB FARRAR, continued,

Children by first wife, baptized Halifax, Co. York, England:

Jacob bp. 3S1641, killed by Indians 22Ag1675, Lancaster, m. 11N1666,
 Lancaster, Hannah Hayward, dau. George Hayward of Concord. She
 m. 2, 5Mr1681, Concord, Adam Holloway, d. 9Jel1733, Marlboro.

Children by second wife:

John d. 3N1669, m. ~~30Jel1667, Mary Hillard, d. 3N1669.~~
 Henry killed by Indians 10F1675-6, Lancaster.
 Mary b. ab. 1648, d. 9Ap1724, m. 22Jal1671-2, John Houghton, Jr.
 Joseph b. 6Ag1660, Lancaster. Lt. John Wyman was appointed his guardian
 in 1678.

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RICHARD FELLOWS, b. Eng., d. 1663, Hatfield, m. Eng., URSULA
 b. Eng., d. 21S1690, Hatfield.

William Fellow of Ipswich, Richard Fellows of Connecticut, and Samuel Fellows of Salisbury, Mass. were closely related, being either brothers or cousins as shown by the will of Elizabeth Moricke, widow of John Morreke, deceased, of Hingham, dwelling in Roxbury, dated 14Mr1649-50, in which she named Robert Hull of Boston and Leonard Fellowes of Great Bowden in southern Leicestershire, executors, and bequeathed £10 to each of the above named Fellows. Colonial Records refer to Richard Fellows in 1643 when he appears in Hartford, Ct. He was not an original settler there as his lands were purchased from former land owners. He probably brought his wife and some children with him from England and was probably at least 30 years old at that time. The records show that he was a horse trader and probably also dealt in cattle. He was sued in 1646 for the sale of a lame horse but won the suit. He must have been a man of integrity as records show that he was given responsibilities which would not have been given to an untrustworthy person. He was appointed by the General Court at Hartford to receive donations for the support of Harvard College in 1644 and was made a freeman in 1645. In February 1655-6 he was one of 153 Hartford townsmen taxed for the purchase of a mill, only 5 others being taxed higher than he was. In 1657 he received from Massachusetts a grant of 200 acres of land located about 50 miles short of Springfield on the road between Boston and Springfield, for the purpose of establishing a travel station. He was in Boston on 9Mr1657-8, having letters from Gov. Winthrop of Connecticut to business associates. In 1658 he was proposed as contractor for moving ore from lead mines in Springfield and probably removed there in the summer of that year. In 1659 he was seated in the second seat in the Springfield meeting-house. Land was granted to him in Springfield on 27Jal1659 and, on 10F1659, the town allowed him 10s for the use of a horse about two years before. A Massachusetts Bay Colonial record shows that he certified to having laid out 300 acres of land in the Connecticut River valley for a Boston investor. In 1660 he sold his land in Springfield, contrary to order, whereby the town ordered it forfeited but the forfeit would be lifted "if he supply the Town with a sufficient horse for a journey to ye Bay this next spring or summer". On 8S1660 he was called "Planter" and was living in Northampton when he and his wife Ursula sold, for £70, the 200 acres of meadow and upland with buildings on the Boston-Springfield road. He took the oath of fidelity at Northampton on 26Mr1661. Before 25Mr1661 he had agreed with Hadley pioneers to settle in that part of Hadley which is now Hatfield "by Michaelmas next" (29S1661). He is supposed to have been the first settler on the west side of the river above Northampton, consequently the town of Hatfield reveres Richard Fellows as the pioneer inhabitant. In 1662 he sued Judith Varlete (a Dutch woman) of Hartford for defamation. He was allowed 10s as damages and 13s 6d as costs. He died in 1663. On 3My1667 his widow Ursula signed the petition of Hatfield people to be allowed to have a separate church and town. The General Court granted the petition on 7J1668. In 1668 the widow was living with her son Richard and their homelot of 8 acres located on the highway from Hatfield to Northampton was valued at £100. The agreement regarding the setting off of Hatfield from Hadley mentions Widdow Fellows' house. She outlived her husband 27 years and died in 1690.

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RICHARD FELLOWS, continued.

REF.-Ancestry of Joseph Fellows,-Myrtle M. Morris, 1940.

Fellows Ancestry,-Louis Dow Scisco, 1926.

History of Springfield,-H. M. Burt, 1899.

History of Hadley,-Sylvester Judd, 1905.

Children, 3 born England, 2 baptized Hartford, Connecticut:

Richard	b.	d.25Ag1675. Killed in Swamp Fight above Hatfield.
Samuel	b.	d.before 1663,unmarried.
<u>Sarah</u>	b.	d.5F1713,m.1,ab.1661, <u>Samuel Billings</u> ,d.1F1678; m.2, 9 Oct1678, Samuel Belding, Jr.,d.ab.1737.
John	bp.1N1646,d.before 1659,unmarried.	
Mary	bp.9F1650,d.	m.24Mr1671, Joseph Leonard of Springfield.

THE FIELD FAMILY

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1, ZACHARIAH FIELD, b. ab. 1596, perhaps East Ardsley, Yorkshire, England, buried 30Jel1666, ae. 70, Hadley, now Hatfield, Mass.; d. ab. 1641, MARY STANLEY, d. ab. 1670, Hatfield. NOTE: She was not a daughter of Christopher Stanley of Boston. See William Phillips in Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire, 1928-1939.

Zachariah Field is said to have been a son of John Field of Ardsley, Yorkshire, England and a grandson of John Field the distinguished astronomer, but his ancestry does not seem to be positively proven. He was the first of the name to come to America, probably coming through Wales, sailing from Bristol and reaching Boston in 1629. He settled first in Dorchester where his place of residence is still known as Field's Corner. In 1636 a large number of English emigrants from Dorchester, Cambridge and Watertown went to Hartford, Windsor and Wethersfield, Connecticut. Zachariah Field went with them and settled in Hartford where his residence was on Sentinel Hill, near the present north end of Main Street. He must have been well-to-do as indicated by the large number of conveyances of land, both grantee and grantor, recorded in Hartford Land Records from 1639 to 1662. He owned large tracts of land, some of which are now in the heart of the city. One of these is now crossed by Asylum Street and is adorned by some of the most beautiful residences in the city. He was one of the 42 men from Hartford who took part in the Pequot War in 1637. Because of dissensions in the church, he with others purchased of the Monotuck Indians a tract of land lying north of Mt. Holyoke, on the east side of the Connecticut River, extending from Mt. Holyoke to Mapasoneag Brook, nearly 12 miles along the river, and included the town of Hadley and parts of the towns of Amherst, Granby, Sunderland and Leverett. The same year they purchased of the proprietors of Northampton, Capawonk, which included Hatfield meadows, and Hockanum on the east side of the river, opposite Northampton. On 18Apr1659 they met at the house of Goodman Ward in Hartford and signed an agreement "to remove themselves and their families out of the jurisdiction of Connecticut into the jurisdiction of Massachusetts" and agreed to be settled there by 29S1660. Zachariah Field moved to Northampton in 1659 where he engaged in the mercantile business and had a large trade with the Indians. He was living in Northampton on 8 Oct1660 when a town meeting was held in the house of Andrew Warner in Hadley and he was one of the 28 who signed the votes which included an agreement regarding both sides of the river, those on the west side agreeing to be settled there by "Michaelmas next" (29S1661). On 21Jal1660-1 he was named one of the committee to lay out the street and house lots in what became in 1670 the town of Hatfield. His home-lot of 8 acres, 12 rods wide, was on the west side of the street at the corner of the highway leading to Northampton and was owned in 1910 by a descendant, Pouben Fields Wells. Zachariah took the freeman's oath in Northampton on 24Mr1661 and probably moved to Hatfield in 1662 or 1663. Richard Fellows was probably the first man to build on the west side of the street but Zachariah Field and Richard Billings were among the first 6 to settle there. Zachariah Field was then over 60 years old. In March 1664 the town agreed to pay him 20s for a drum which he had furnished. He made an assignment of his business about that time but was elected a selectman of Hadley in 1666. He died in that year. His widow Mary signed the petition, dated 3My1667, to have Hatfield set up as a separate town. In 1668 Field's home-lot was valued at £125. He was the ancestor of Marshall Field, David A. Field and of Cyrus L. Field, who laid the Atlantic Cable.

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1, ZACHARIAH FIELD, continued,

REF.-The Field Genealogy, -I. C. Pierce, 1901.

History of Hadley, -Sylvester Judd, 1905.

History of Hatfield, -Daniel A. and Reuben F. Wells, 1910.

M.E.H. & G. Acqester, Jan 1954, p 33. Roll of Arms.

Children born Hartford, Connecticut:

Mary b. 1648, d. m. 6 Oct 1663, Joshua Porter, killed 1681 1675.
 Zachariah b. 1645, d. 1674, Deerfield, m. 17D1668, Sarah Webb, d. 29F1704.
 John b. 1648, d. 26Jel1717, Hatfield, m. 17D1670, Mary Edwards, b. 20Jal1650,
 daughter of Alexander Edwards.
 Sergt. Samuel b. 1651, killed 24Jel1697, Hatfield, m. 9Ag1676, Sarah Gilbert,
 b. 19D1655, d. 4F1712. She m. 2, 17 Oct 1702, Ebenezer Chapin.
Joseph b. 1658, d. 15F1736, p. 1, Joanna Wyatt; m. 2, Mary Wells Belden.

2, Capt. JOSEPH FIELDS, b. 1658, Hartford, Ct., d. 15F1736, Sunderland, Mass., m. 1,
 28Jel1683, Hatfield, JOANNA WYATT, b. 1663, Farmington, Ct., d. 25F1722, Sunder-
 land, daughter of John and Mary Bronson Wyatt; m. 2, 2Jal1723, Mary Wells
 Belden, b. 28S1664, d. 18F1751, Northfield, daughter of Thomas Wells and Mary
 Beardsley, and widow of Stephen Belden.

Joseph Field came to Hatfield with his father in 1663. He married
 there in 1683 and lived there until 1714 or 15 when he moved to Swampfield,
 now Sunderland, where he was one of the first "forty" settlers. On 13Ap
 1714 he signed the agreement regarding settlement, management and division
 of lands of Swampfield. In the division of home-lots, he drew lot No. 12,
 the second south of Middle Lane on the east side of the street. He was
 called Sergt. Field when elected one of the committee to build a meeting-
 house in 1716. About that time, he bought from the heirs of Philip Panton
 lot No. 6 on the west side of the street and transferred his original
 home-lot to his son Joseph. He was called Lieut. when he was elected a
 selectman at the first regular town meeting held on 17F1717-8. He is said
 to have lived in Northfield and Northampton from 1720 to 1726, but Sunder-
 land records show that he was one of a committee to seat the meeting-house
 in 1722. He was called Captain Field at that time. He was a selectman on
 20Ag1729 and he and his sons Joseph and Jonathan each drew lots in the
 division of lands on 9F1730. The town records show that Capt. Joseph
 Field was deceased in 1738.

REF.-The Field Genealogy, -I. C. Pierce, 1901.

The History of Sunderland, -John W. Smith, 1899.

Children born Hatfield:

Mary b. 18Jyl1684, d. m. 25Ap1706, Ebenezer Bardwell, b. 19 Oct 1679,
 d. 13Jyl1732.
 Joanna b. 9D1686, d. 30Ag1689, Hatfield.
 Joseph b. 9Jel1688, d. 4F1754, m. 13S1716, Mary Smith, b. 24S1697, d. 1767.
 daughter b. 15F1691, d. 19Ap1691, Hatfield.
 Joanna b. 9Jal1693, d. m. 11Jel1713, Thomas French, b. 1688, d. 26Jyl1759.
 Lydia b. 26Jel1695, d. 29F1760, m. 1724, John Bliss, d. 4F1690, d. 1784.
 Jonathan b. 23 Oct 1697, d. 3F1781, m. 1, Mary Billings; m. 2, Esther Smith.
Martha b. 19 Oct 1698, d. 5Jal1774, Sunderland, m. ab. 1728, Eleazer Warner.
Abigail b. 4S1702, d. 10Jal1721, Sunderland.
 Israel b. 29Jel1705, d. 16Jyl1705, Hatfield.
 Thankful b. 19S1707, d. 11 Oct 1707, Hatfield.

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3, Capt. JONATHAN FIELD, b. 23 Oct 1697, Hatfield, d. 23 Mr 1781, Leverett, r. 1, 30 Mr 1721, Sunderland, MARY BILLINGS, b. 24 Jy 1701, Hatfield, d. 20 Jol 1737, Sunderland, daughter of Ebenezer and Hannah Church Billings; m. 2, 25 Jy 1738, Esther Smith, b. 2 Jc 1710, d. 19 Jol 1795, daughter of Joseph and Canada White Smith of Hatfield.

Jonathan Field moved to Sunderland with his father in 1714 or 15. On 21 Mr 1720 he was granted a 5 acre home-lot, the second north of Upper Lane, on the east side of the street. He married the next year. He was an early schoolmaster of the town and was a man of character and influence. He was a Captain in the Militia for many years, was noted for courage and sagacity, and distinguished himself by his services in protecting the people in the settlements of Sunderland and Leverett from the incursions and depredations of the Indians during the French Wars of 1744 to 1760. He represented the town in the General Court in 1750. About 1754 he moved to Long Plain in what is now Leverett and, with his sons, cleared the land and farmed there. He and all four of his sons signed the petition, dated Mr 1773, for the setting off of a separate town and he was one of the committee appointed on 25 Oct 1773 to run the line between the two towns. Leverett was set up on 5 Mr 1774 and Capt. Field died there in 1781. He was the great-great-grandfather of the poet Eugene Field.

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Children born Sunderland:

Eunice	b. 12 Mr 1723, d. 23 S 1790, m.	Lebulon Ballard, d. 3 S 1798.
Joanna	b. 11 D 1725, d.	m. 31 Jol 1753, Daniel Graves of Springfield.
Lydia	b. 1 Jol 1731, d. 11 Mr 1814, r. 1, 20 M 1750, Thomas Chapin; m. 2, 14 Mr 1814, John Amsden of Deerfield.	
Mary	b. 1 Jy 1734, d. 21 F 1820, m. 1, 15 Jy 1754, Seth Warner, b. 29 S 1728, d. 14 Jy 1769; m. 2, 21 M 1771, Miles Alexander, d. 10 Apr 1806.	
daughter	b. 7 Mr 1740, d. same day.	
Seth	b. 13 Mr 1741, d. 3 Mr 1813, m. 26 Jy 1767, Mary Hubbard, d. 7 Ag 1803; m. 2, 15 D 1805, Margery Knowlton Lotheridge, b. 1754, Ireland, d. 1853, Silver Creek, N.Y., widow of Reuben Lotheridge.	
Esther	b. 6 F 1743, d. 1820, m. 9 F 1764, Joseph Bodman of Williamsburgh.	
William	b. 27 Ag 1745, d. 21 Jol 1824, m. 1, 1770, Dorothy Kellogg, bp. 23 F 1746, d. 1 M 1773; m. 2, 17 F 1780, Editha Frary, b. 27 Apr 1756, d. 7 Oct 1855.	
Editha	b. 1 Jol 1747, d. 14 Jy 1832, m. 23 Apr 1767, Giles Hubbard, b. 7 S 1742, d. 21 Jy 1824, Sunderland.	
Jonathan	b. 22 Apr 1750, d. 22 M 1835, m. 6 S 1773, Sarah Kellogg, bp. 30 S 1753, d. 22 Jy 1836.	
Moses	b. 19 S 1754, Leverett, d. 30 Jol 1832, m. 1780, Mary Spellman, b. 1753, Conn., d. 23 Jy 1843.	

